

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, mostly fair and warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate north-west to northeast winds, generally fair and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4114
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editor Empire 3311

NO. 165—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

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LONG DEBATE DELAYS PROROGATION UNTIL TOMORROW EVENING

Report of House Agriculture Committee Attacked by Conservative Leader—Long List of Money Appropriations Remains to Be Dealt With After Last of Bills Sent to Senate

OTTAWA, June 20 (P).—The Senate and House of Commons had the legislative mill in high gear today, in a final drive toward prorogation of Parliament on Monday. The end of the session likely will come sometime in the evening, judging from the amount of work still to be done. Hope of ending the parliamentary session tonight ceased at noon, when a long debate on farm implement tariffs took up several hours in the House.

The report of the House agriculture committee was finally adopted. It proposes a continued inquiry by the committee next session into prices and tariffs on farm implements.

Conservative Leader Bennett opposed the report and said an inquiry by a committee could get nowhere with the question. It should be referred to the Tariff Board or dealt with by a royal commission as the question of wheat marketing was being dealt with.

SERIES OF SPEECHES
Mr. Bennett's speech was a signal for a series of speeches from Western members, including Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture; Mr. J. Caldwell (C.P.F., Roseville-Biggar), J. T. Thomson (Liberal, Selkirk) and Malcolm McLean (Liberal, Melville). All supported the committee's report, although Mr. Thomson and Mr. Caldwell agreed with Mr. Bennett's royal commission would be a more effective agency for the inquiry.

Two important bills passed the Commons on June 20, 1936.

JAPAN STUDIES AIRSHIP PLANS

Find Many Obstacles in Trans-Pacific Service but Scheme Not Abandoned

TOKYO, June 20 (P).—Japanese sponsors of ambitious plans for a trans-Pacific airship service today found themselves faced with severe obstacles.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the plans had not been abandoned. Airship experts have been called in from Germany to examine the project, but their findings were not made known.

High aviation sources said two groups originally had planned Japanese dirigible service, but neither had submitted their plans to the aviation bureau, whose sanction must be obtained before a civil air service can be put into operation. One group subsequently abandoned its scheme, but the other still is hopeful of organizing a commercial airship service.

THREE ROUTES PROPOSED
The latter group proposes three routes:

- 1.—An airship service between Tokyo and Hankow, capital of Manchukuo.
- 2.—An airship line connecting Tokyo with Singapore or Batavia, via Shanghai and Hongkong. This project would be dependent upon permission from British, Chinese and Dutch Governments for use of their territories for landing purposes.
- 3.—An aerial route from Tokyo to San Francisco or Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

All three schemes call for purchase of two or more German Zeppelins.

JEWEL ROBBERY IN PRESIDENT'S FAMILY

NEW YORK, June 20 (P).—A theft of \$5,000 worth of jewels from the apartment of Miss Mary B. Cushing, sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's daughter-in-law, was subject of a police investigation today. Miss Cushing reported the theft during her absence last Tuesday afternoon.

CHRISTENS CRUISER

GREENOCK, Scotland, June 20 (P).—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Prime Minister, christened H.M.S. Glasgow, a 9,000-ton cruiser. The Glasgow is the first of six cruisers of the 1934 naval programme to take the water.

Leading Physicians, Surgeons of Canada Due for Convention

Empress Hotel Will Be Scene of 67th Annual Parley of Canadian Medical Association—Meetings Commence Monday Morning

APPROXIMATELY 400 of Canada's leading physicians and surgeons will attend sessions of the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association at the Empress Hotel from Monday to Friday. A number of Washington, Oregon and California doctors have expressed their intention of being present.

Following registration at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, there will be a meeting of the association council and a luncheon tendered by Dr. Hermann M. Robertson, president-elect. Dr. J. C. Mackenzie, of Montreal, is to deliver the presidential valedictory address. The afternoon will be occupied by committee meetings and a session of the nominating group.

Tuesday will be taken up by meetings of the council and official opening of the exhibit hall, the annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association, annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Protective Association, annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, and a dinner at the Empress Hotel for the British Columbia Medical Association and the Victoria Medical Society.

On Wednesday there will be general sessions of the association, and on Thursday there will be a banquet and a session of the association.

New Naval Staff Offices at Esquimalt



Under construction by Knott & Jones at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, from plans prepared by Major K. B. Spurgin and Hubert Savage, the new naval office block is already about two-thirds completed. The illustration shows the front elevation of the reinforced concrete building, sixty-three feet in length by forty-three feet in width. The work is being done to the order of the Dominion Government, on plans put before Ottawa by the late D. B. Plunkett, M.P.

Victoria Horticulturists Start on Expedition in Search of Rare Plants

Lohbrunner Brothers to Explore New Territory in Sub-Arctic Regions

WORK IS FINANCED INTERNATIONALLY

VANCOUVER, June 20 (P).—Two Victoria horticulturists set out tonight on a 3,000-mile trek to look for wild flowers.

But it is no ordinary wild flower hunt. The Lohbrunner brothers, Edmund H. and Joseph A. Lohbrunner to the Arctic and Sub-Arctic, part of the Yukon and Alaska. Rare anemone, polemonium and dwarf willow, an inch in height will be sought during the summer adventure.

They left here tonight by the Ss. Princess Louise for Skagway, Alaska, from where they will proceed to White Horse, Y.T., by rail, stopping off at the summit to collect native plants. At White Horse they will buy a skiff, cross Lake Lebarge, and then drift down the Yukon River and its tributaries for a thousand miles until they reach the vicinity of Eagle, Alaska.

UNEXPLORED COUNTRY
Northeast of Eagle is a large area which has scarcely been explored and which is shown on detail maps.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Deacons Have To Look Like Soldiers Now

PRINCE'S ISLAND, Turkey, June 20 (P).—Amazed worshippers of the Greek-Orthodox faith are seeing their deacons clean-shaven and with their crowns for the first time here. The explanation is that new regulations make deacons and students of the Greek-Orthodox faculty of theology of Prince's Islands officers of the Turkish Army. To comply with military rules, they had to get haircuts and shaves.

HEALTH BOARD GATHERS STAFF

D. K. Bell, of Vancouver, Appointed by Commission To Do Special Work

British Columbia's Health Insurance Commission has commenced the assembling of its technical staff. It was intimated yesterday by Dr. Allan Peebles, chairman.

Dr. Peebles announced the appointment of D. K. Bell, of Vancouver, to the staff of the Health Insurance Branch to assist with statistical work.

Mr. Bell graduated from the University of British Columbia recently, with honors in the study of commerce and finance.

Other specialists are to be added later, it was explained.

Going Back to Her Right Place

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 20 (P).—Regarded as one of Brazil's ablest feminists and social workers, Donna Maria Theresia Nogueira resigned as State Assemblywoman, to which she recently had been elected, remarking she was through with politics because "women belong elsewhere."

IRISH TROOPS CALLED OUT TO SUPPRESS REPUBLICAN ARMY

Minister of Labor May Visit Victoria To Discuss Relief

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, June 20 (P).—Labor Minister Rogers, it is understood, will visit British Columbia during the summer months. He will confer with Premier T. D. Pattullo at Victoria on relief matters. No date has been fixed for Mr. Rogers' departure for Victoria. The plans, it is learned, are being arranged following decision of Mr. Rogers to the effect that his duties would not permit him to go to France as an official delegate on the Vimy Pilgrimage.

Free State Throws Ring of Soldiers Around Town Near Dublin to Prevent Assembly of Banned Organization—Other Regiments Mobilized in Reserve—Municipal Elections Soon

DUBLIN, June 20 (P).—The Free State called out soldiers in full kit tonight to cement a ban on the irrepressible Irish Republican army. The Defence Ministry, moving to stop an intended I.R.A. assembly at Bodenstown, twenty miles south of Dublin, ordered troops thrown around the entire town.

Other regiments were mobilized in reserve, nearby at Curragh. Excursion trains which had been booked to take parties to Bodenstown were cancelled. Belfast police were reinforced.

De Valera's Attitude Towards Great Britain Is Softening

With Dublin municipal elections but ten days away, some thought the militant rap at Republicanism might check an anticipated landslide for President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party.

However, it was generally considered the Republicans would fail to divert enough votes of young sympathizers to jeopardize a Fianna Fail victory.

Twenty-five of the ninety-four candidates for the thirty-five seats on the Dublin Corporation are De Valera's. Seven are Republicans.

ATTITUDE SOFTENING
The President, speaking in League of Nations debate in the Dail yesterday, said a "vast vein of good will" in the Free State would be released if Great Britain's attitude changed, and added if the matter were "free," it would co-operate in British defence plans.

All German Children to Start Level

BERLIN, June 20 (P).—To start German children on the proper Nazi foot, the Ministry of Education has put out a new first reader based on "National Socialist ideology," and has decreed that all children, regardless of the position of their families, must start their education in public grammar schools.

ANTI-JAPANESE TROUBLE GROWS

Shanghai Students Force Suspension of Railway Service to Nanking

SHANGHAI, June 21 (P).—Railway service to Nanking was suspended this morning when Chinese students in an anti-Japanese demonstration gathered at the station and demanded free transportation to Nanking.

Shouts of "We want to see General Chiang Kai-shek and urge war against Japan," caused the situation to grow serious. Rail service was suspended on orders from the National Government.

The local defence garrison placed patrols on the rail properties. The students declared they would throw themselves on the tracks if trains attempted to depart.

Authorities stated they anticipated resumption of service after a few hours.

Seattle Centre Of Slight Quake

SEATTLE, June 20 (P).—Seattle had an earthquake today, though few persons knew it.

H. A. Coombs, University of Washington seismologist, said the quake started at 2:55 a.m. and lasted half a minute, moving the seismograph needle so slightly the tracing was barely noticeable. He said the shock centred in Seattle.

Belgian Population Steadily Increasing

BRUSSELS, June 20 (P).—The population of Belgium, most densely populated country in the world, with 70 people to the square mile, is increasing 41,500 a year. Census figures just issued total 8,299,940 compared with 8,092,004 five years ago.

Congress Adjourns After Controversial Tax Bill Is Passed

Galleries Packed With Gay Crowds While Filibuster Conducted Against Coal Control Bill—Food and Drug Measure Killed

WASHINGTON, June 21 (P).—The seventy-fourth Congress, which topped off the Administration's programme yesterday by finally approving the trouble-studded tax bill, adjourned sine die early today after a determined, but listless, filibuster had spent itself.

Just before midnight youthful Senator Holt (Democrat, West Virginia), one of those who had been finally ended. Time and again they had to be warned by presiding officers to restrain themselves.

In the closing rush not only was the Guffey-Vinson Bill designed to replace the outlawed original Guffey Coal Control Act, filibustered to death, but the controversial Food and Drug Bill was killed when the House refused to agree to the conference report.

Having turned the tax bill—continued on Page 2, Column 2

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SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION CONCLUDED

Carl Stocker Installed Head Of Royal Arcanum of B.C. And Washington

OTHER OFFICERS ARE FORMALLY INDUCTED

Voting the gathering to be one of the most interesting and successful ever held by the order, delegates brought the two-day convention of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, for the jurisdiction of Washington and British Columbia, to a close here yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Feature of the day's programme was the election and installation of officers. Carl Stocker, Victoria, long an active worker in the order, was installed as grand regent, succeeding John L. Mathieson, Spokane.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES
With fitting ceremony, Edward G. Gavin, Portland, retiring supreme representative, installed the following: P. J. E. McGinn, Vancouver, supreme representative, with L. F. Berg, Tacoma, as alternate; Fred P. Alstrom, Tacoma, grand vice-regent; Dr. P. L. Patterson, Seattle, grand orator; J. A. Newton, Seattle, grand chaplain; Thomas Miller, Tacoma, grand guide; J. J. Murphy, Seattle, re-elected grand secretary; George O. Dupes, Tacoma, grand treasurer; B. Applegate, Victoria, grand warden; Robert Felton, Vancouver, grand squire; and J. J. Stewart, Victoria, re-elected grand trustee.

A past grand regent's jewel was presented to E. A. Duckenfield,

Seattle, who retired from office last year.

APPRECIATE HOSPITALITY
Many resolutions pertaining to the good of the order were considered during the business sessions yesterday, while wives and friends of delegates were taken on a sight-seeing trip of the city and to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Butchart's gardens.

Resolutions of appreciation and thanks were passed to delegates responsible for the hospitality and entertainment, especially for the programme presented at the annual dinner and dance Friday night.

Large delegations of local members escorted visitors to the boats in the afternoon. As the Seattle ferry pulled away, the Puget Sound City delegates sang a song of appreciation to city delegates and Victoria.

CONDUCT PROBE OVER \$100,000
City Council Committee to Investigate Special Public Works List

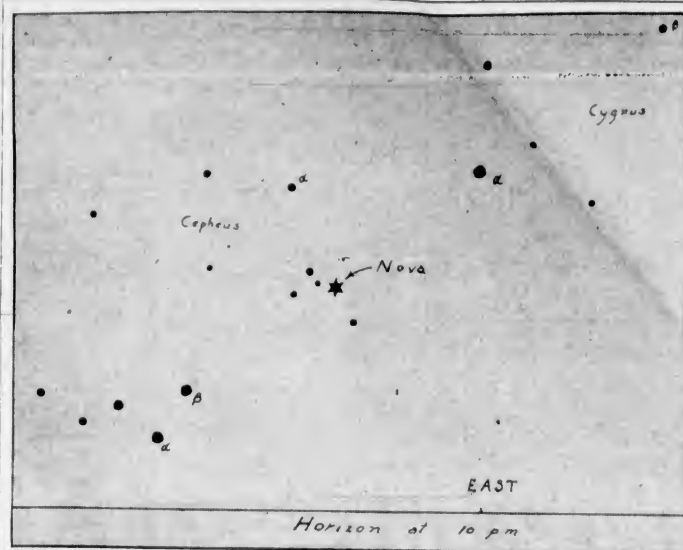
To determine whether there is anything left of the \$100,000 borrowed by the city from the Provincial Government for necessary relief labor public works, a special meeting will be held in the City Hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A probe will be conducted by Aldermen Andrew McGavin, Walter Luney, Percy B. Brown, T. W. Hawkins and Edward Williams, with George M. Irwin, city engineer, attending. Aldermen Luney, Hawkins and Williams comprise the executive of the council public works committee.

"If there is anything left over, I shall demand that work be started immediately on resurfacing Pandora Avenue from Cook Street to the Junction," declared Alderman McGavin when informed of the meeting last evening.

"Six months ago I warned the

Shows Position of the New Star



The above chart was prepared by Dr. W. R. Harper, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, and shows the position of the "new star," discovered on Thursday night last by an amateur astronomer in Ohio. The star has been viewed through the telescope here, and nine spectrograms were secured.

The discovery is causing wide interest among scientists.

Chinese Government Powerless to Halt Japanese Aggression

Nanking on Horns of Dilemma With Southern China Clamoring for Armed Resistance to Japan —Latter's Strategy Seems Successful

NANKING, June 20 (AP).—The recognized Government of China is about ready to admit inability to halt the Japanese economic and political attack which is prying Hopei and Chahar Provinces from the rest of the nation.

In fact, with the Canton Government sending armies northward in an attempt to force resistance to Japanese plans, Nanking is in a real dilemma.

War with Japan, Nanking leaders would be suicidal. Civil strife between Canton and Nanking would merely give Tokyo a freer hand in the North.

SET UP STOPGAP
General Chiang Kai-Shek set up the Hopei-Chahar Council within the National Government framework last December as a stopgap to slow down the Japanese-inspired autonomy movement, then threatening to gain sufficient momentum to draw five provinces away from Nanking's grasp and into an independent state.

The powers and nature of the Hopei-Chahar Council have never been clearly defined. At the outset it generally was understood here that the Northern council's chairman, Sung Cheh-Yuan, had been instructed by Chiang to retreat slowly when Japanese demands were neither too unreasonable nor too humiliating, but to wait for instructions when Japanese pressure touched Chinese sovereignty.

WEAKENED LINK
Slowly but surely, however, Japan has weakened the slender link holding Hopei and Chahar to Nanking. Undesired, for the time being, of exerting direct pressure on Nanking, Japan has chosen to stop the Nankingward revenue flow at one of its chief sources, at the same time demonstrating to the Hopei-Chahar leaders that within their present authority, ample income could be derived for a completely autonomous state.

Japanese strategy appears to have succeeded, so far, in strengthening the North at the financial and political expense of Nanking. The Hopei-Chahar Council now has its own departments for foreign, economic and military affairs.

FIRE DESTROYS FULFORD HALL

Official Inquiry to Be Held Into Disaster of Mysterious Origin

SALTSPRING ISLAND, June 20.—Fire of unexplained origin destroyed the Institute Hall at Fulford Harbor at an early hour on Friday morning.

The hall, which was to have been used for a dance on the following evening, was empty, locked up and with nobody supposedly in it or near it at the time the fire started. Among the valuable contents was a piano belonging to the Women's Institute, which had been bought only two weeks previously, and a number of Government library books.

The hall was insured for \$3,500. An inquiry into the fire is to be held by the Provincial fire marshal.

SIXTEEN KILLED IN BUILDING COLLAPSE

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP).—The death toll in the collapse of a seven-story apartment building was set at sixteen late today when firemen dug to the bottom of the tangled debris. Satisfied there was no likelihood of discovering additional bodies, police and fire officials halted searching operations.

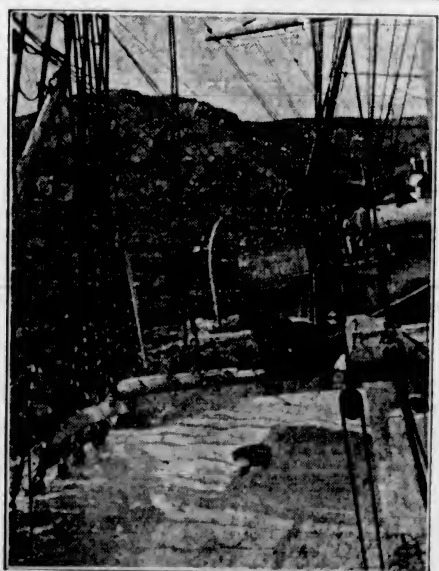
A dozen victims of the crash were in hospitals, two seriously injured.

NOT ENOUGH WATER TO MAKE WHISKY

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20 (AP).—Citing a slump in illicit whisky manufacturing in this area, state officers say it is due to the drying up of streams. Local stills are said to be located on creeks.

Gratitude is a duty none can be excused from, because it is always at our own disposal.—Charron.

Hope to Salvage Bark



An attempt is being made to salvage the Finnish bark, Herzogin Cecilie, which ran ashore on the rocky South Devon coast between Bolt Head and Bolt Tail during a storm. This picture, taken from on board the famous sailing vessel, shows the decks awash as pumps try to suck water out of the holds.

NEW STAR IS VIEWED HERE

Dominion Observatory Obtains Spectrograms of Discovery

Described as one of the most fascinating finds of modern astronomy, the "New Star" is creating wide interest among astronomers on the North American continent and its increasing brilliance is being watched from the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain and in other parts.

Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Observatory here, gives some additional information concerning the find. He says:

POSITION DEFINED
"Looking to the northeast about 10 o'clock at night, it will be seen about half way between the bright star (Deneb) at the head of the Northern Cross and the lowest of the bright stars in Cassiopeia. It is just on the western edge of the Milky Way and can be distinguished by forming one of a little triangle of stars. As it will likely change in brightness quickly, amateur observers will wish to follow its changes."

"The telegraphic announcement from Harvard Observatory of the new star in the constellation of Cygnus in the northern sky was received just before midnight Thursday by Dr. R. M. Petrie, who was observing in the dome of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on that night. The message simply stated: 'Petrie reports third magnitude nova 2 degrees south preceding delta Cephei. It is a great achievement for this amateur astronomer, Petrie, to have discovered a comet and a new star within a month of each other.'"

GETS SPECTROGRAMS
Dr. Petrie immediately recognized the importance of the discovery and, after definitely locating the new star, secured nine spectrograms of it before morning. The spectrum, or analyzed light of the nova, is typical of the spectra of such objects in their early stages. The most prominent features are due to the elements hydrogen, iron and calcium, with the first named predominating. The most interesting result at present is the fact that the lines in the star appear to be approaching us with the enormous velocity of 800 miles per second. The interpretation of this observation is that the star has become unstable, resulting in an explosion which has blown off the outer layers of the star, and gives the appearance of a high velocity upon the spectrograms.

SHELL OF GAS
The presence of this shell of gas rushing away from its parent body was indicated on the first photograph and shown with increasing clearness on the spectra secured Friday night by Dr. J. A. Pearce.

Changes in the spectrum of this object will be many and rapid and will be eagerly awaited by astronomers, since they will tell us of the progress of the cataclysm as it reaches a climax and the subsequent dying out of the disturbance.

"The astronomers from the Lick, Mount Wilson and other observatories, who were here at the meeting Friday afternoon, received a great thrill when Dr. Petrie showed slides of the spectrum of the new star. At night also the star was an interesting object to the naked eye, having increased in brightness over half a magnitude.

"The distance will be determined later from the observatory spectrograms."

It will generally be found that men who are constantly lamenting their ill luck are only reaping the consequences of their own neglect, mismanagement and improvidence, or want of application.—S. 8miles.

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Brazil Has Rapid Industrial Growth

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20 (AP).—Agamenon Magalhães, Minister of Labor, Industry and Commerce, published an index showing Brazil's industrial growth from 626 factories in 1890 to 13,306 in 1930 and about 30,000 last year.

A sense of humor enables us not so much to laugh at the people who provoke us, as to laugh at ourselves for being so easily provoked.—Robert Power.

Rose Show Makes New Record With Handsome Exhibit

Mrs. Eric Hamber, Wife of New Lieutenant-Governor, Formally Opens Oak Bay Society's Annual Display—Unusually Fine Event

FORMALLY opened by Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the twelfth annual Rose Show of the Oak Bay Rose Society, held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Crystal Garden, was an outstanding success in the history of the organization. Not only were the roses unusually fine, but the attendance was a record one, and the society expressed itself last evening as greatly encouraged by the interest shown.

Accompanied by A. M. D. Fairbairn and Mrs. Rice, her secretary, Mrs. Hamber arrived at 2.30, and was immediately conducted to the platform. Introduced by the president, David Reid, she graciously expressed her pleasure in being present, congratulated the committee on the splendid exhibition, and in a clear and pleasant voice declared the show formally opened. Before leaving the platform she was presented by Miss Diana Macdonald, on behalf of the society, with a handsome bouquet of Daily Mail roses tied with green streamers.

On arrival, Mrs. Hamber was welcomed by the following members of the committee: David Reid, president; H. C. V. Macdonald, honorary secretary; E. Stenham, honorary treasurer; Judge Lampman, M. R. Jamieson, H. O. Simpson and Charles Lee, and after the formal opening she descended to the main hall and spent some time inspecting the exhibits, showing lively interest and admiration in the display.

UNUSUAL MERIT

The show this year had unusual merit, partly owing to the retarding effect of the late season and the resulting fine color of the blooms; partly owing to the effort made by the committee to place the emphasis on display rather than specimen roses. The result was a more effective and popular display, and the society hopes to extend the idea in subsequent shows. For the actual work of organizing the exhibit, special credit went to the secretary, Mr. Macdonald, and others who were largely responsible for the attractiveness of the display were Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Lampman and Mrs. Jamieson, who arranged the flowers on several of the non-competitive tables placed in the hall merely for artistic effect. The show gained greatly, in the

spectacular as well as the connoisseur sense, from the magnificent non-competitive commercial display staged by the Layritz Nurseries. Filling the entire southwest wall, this display included more than 100 varieties, among the best of which were the Cherry, Mrs. G. A. Van Rossum, the beautiful clear white Edel, the popular Tallman, the pink J. Otto Thilo, the Australian I. Zingari, Golden Butterfly, Mme. Hy. Quille, Lady Portevio, the handsome red Earl Beatty, the Lemon Pillar, Distinction, Ville de Paris, the fine orange-yellow Angel Pernet, Etiole Holland, Mrs. Sam McCredy, and Heinrich Wendland.

DECORATED TABLES

The decorated table class also added much to the attractive appearance of the hall, with about eight entries. Mrs. Macdonald's winning table was done with a bowl of strong-stemmed Angel Pernet, Mrs. Van Rossum, and Countess di Castelleja roses arranged in a low bowl of chased silver, blue tapers in silver sconces, and delft blue linen doilies. Mrs. F. G. Hood took second prize with a much-adorned arrangement of the tawny I. Zingari roses in a brass bowl flanked with orange tapers in brass candelabra, and cream lace doilies. Mrs. Charles Wilson's table, arranged with white Paul's lemon pillar roses in a shallow porcelain bowl and white tapers, was highly commended by the judges of this class, Mrs. B. Wilson and Mrs. H. R. Beaven.

Some of the most perfect roses in the show were found in the non-competitive display arranged by Mrs. Jamieson from roses given by H. R. Beaven, one of the best-known rose-growers on the Pacific Coast. Blooms for a second table in the non-competitive class that helped to enhance the fine general display were also supplied from the Layritz Nurseries. Arranged by Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Lampman this display was dominated by an enormous bowl of the crimson hybrid perpetual, Paul Neron, one of the oldest varieties, familiar to the exhibition table of half a century ago. Other non-competitive displays that did much to fill the floor with fine color were supplied by the Victoria City parks, which furnished a splendid little entry, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, and other friends of the society.

TROPHY WINNERS

Probably the most coveted prize in the show is the Oak Bay Municipal Challenge Trophy offered for the Champion rose. This was awarded this year to H. O. Simpson, for a nearly flawless specimen of Paul's lemon pillar, the creamy centre and guard petals of which were perfect. A close rival, although not competing, was a Mrs. Barracough grown by H. R. Beaven.

Other special trophies were won as follows: Hudson's Bay Company Cup, for best six blooms, W. F. Salisbury; H. R. Beaven Cup for best six blooms, one variety, Mrs. M. R. Jamieson; McCall Cup, for best six garden or decorative roses, H. O. Simpson; Virtue Cup, for best bowl of cut roses, Mrs. Phillips; Dr. W. P. Walker Cup for best decorated table, Mrs. H. C. V. Macdonald; M. R. Jamieson Cup, for novice class, Mrs. White; C. J. Prior Cup, school competition, won by Monterey School.

The schools' entry was much commented on this year, occupying an entire large table. Monterey School, which won the cup, undoubtedly entered blooms of finer quality, but the Willow School had a slightly more artistic arrangement. Mrs. Charles Wilson's winning basket was filled with white pillar roses and tied with an enormous cellophane bow.

PRIZE LIST

Representative group of roses—1. Layritz Nurseries.

Amateurs

Exhibition roses, 12 blooms, distinct varieties—1. W. F. Salisbury. Exhibition roses, 6 blooms, distinct varieties—1. W. F. Salisbury. Exhibition roses, 6 blooms, one variety, in show box—1. Mrs. M. R. Jamieson; 2. H. O. Simpson. Exhibition roses, 3 blooms, one variety in vase—1. H. O. Simpson; 2. W. A. Evans. Garden or decorative roses, 12 blooms, distinct varieties—1. C. J. Prior.

Queen of Flowers in Lovely Display



The above charming exhibition was one of the features of the Oak Bay Rose Society's twelfth annual Rose Show, held yesterday at the Crystal Garden. All the roses in this non-competitive display came from the gardens of H. R. Beaven, 1176 Beach Drive, and were arranged by Mrs. M. R. Jamieson.

blooms, distinct varieties—1. H. O. Simpson; 2. R. H. Shanks. One bloom new rose, placed in commerce since 1929; each entry in separate vase—1. Mrs. I. M. Langford.

Best selection buttonhole roses, 6 blooms, distinct varieties—1. H. O. Simpson.

One vase single roses six stems, one or more varieties—1. Charles Lee; 2. Mrs. P. A. Gibbs. One vase single roses, three stems, one or more varieties—1. Charles Lee; 2. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen.

Bowl of cut roses, arranged with rose foliage only; grown by exhibitor in garden—1. Mrs. G. A. Phillips; 2. Mrs. Driscoll.

Basket Roses

Basket of roses, 12 or less than 12 stems, one or more varieties—1. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson; 2. Mrs. H. C. V. Macdonald.

Three white or cream roses, in vase, one or more varieties—1. H. O. Simpson.

Three yellow roses, in vase, one or more varieties—1. Mrs. R. C. Gonnason; 2. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen.

Three pink roses in vase, one or more varieties—1. Mrs. R. C. Gonnason; 2. W. A. Evans.

Three red roses in vase, one or more varieties—1. Mrs. S. L. McMullen; 2. Charles Lee.

Three roses, any other color than specified in 14, 15, 16 and 17—1. Mrs. White; 2. Mrs. R. C. Gonnason.

Decorated dining table, roses only—1. Mrs. H. C. V. Macdonald; 2. Hon. Mrs. F. G. Hood. Best bloom grown from maiden plant—1. H. O. Simpson; 2. M. R. Jamieson.

Novice class, open only to growers of fewer than fifty plants—1. Mrs. White; 2. G. H. Gardner.

School competition, best display of roses and rose foliage—1. Monterey School; 2. Willow School. Champion rose of show—H. O. Simpson.

Obituary

McGILLIS—The funeral of Donald Frederick McGillis, who passed away on Friday, will take place at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2.15 p.m. Rev. Canon Stocken conducting the service. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

MIDGLEY—The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, Cadboro Bay, of Frederick William Midgley, aged sixty-one years. He was born in England, came to Canada in 1925 and had resided at Cadboro Bay for the past two years. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Millie Midgley, and one son, T. N. Midgley, of Penikese. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10.30 o'clock and proceeding directly to St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where Rev. S. Ryall will conduct the service at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in the churchyard cemetery.

LOWE—Funeral service for Mrs. Lowe Lim Shee, who passed away in Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 30, 1936, will take place at the Thompson Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McLEAN—In the presence of relatives and friends, the funeral of Donald Murdoch McLean, who passed away on Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "No Night There," and the congregational hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. Among those in attendance were a number of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a valued member. The following acted as pallbearers: George Cruickshank, F. W. Davey, D. Dewar, H. Ridge, A. Ridge and Joe Kerr. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DRUMMOND—The funeral of Mrs. Susan Conly Drummond, who passed away Friday, will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. O. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

PALLANTIER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, Orlando Pallantier, aged twenty years, passed away. His late residence was 755 Roderick Street. He was born in Seattle, and came to Victoria eighteen years ago, and is survived by his father, D. Pallantier, at the residence; three brothers, Julius and Hugo, in Vancouver, and Quide, in Italy, and an uncle, P. Pallantier, of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held on Monday, the cortege leaving Sands Mortuary Chapel at 8.50 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Rev. Father C. T. Albury will celebrate Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CROSSMAN—The funeral of John Crossman, accidentally killed at Macaulay Point on Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon. Adjutant L. Ede and Major Fullerton conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the congregational hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The chapel was crowded with many sorrowing friends, among them being His Worship Mayor David Leeming and several aldermen and a number of civic employees. The many floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Crossman was held. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Rainaldi, W. Miller, G. H. Smith, J. C. J. Morris, W. F. Hogan and R. Campbell.

SAYS PENAL COLONY MAY BE ABOLISHED

PARIS, June 20 (AP)—The Rhum Government will take the first steps leading to abolition of France's South American penal colony, Guiana, Monroville, deputy from Guiana, predicted today.

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Long Military Service



SERGEANT F. C. R. ALLEN STAFF-SERGEANT E. B. CHALMERS

The above non-commissioned officers are now serving with the First Battalion (16th C.E.F.), Canadian Scottish Regiment. Staff-Sergeant Chalmers and Sergeant Allen have recently completed forty years and thirty years military service, respectively, in British and Canadian forces. Staff-Sergeant Chalmers first enlisted with the 1st East Kent R.G.A. (V) in 1896, and has since had a varied military career, including service in the Boer War from 1900 to 1902, and the Great War from 1914 to 1918. Sergeant Allen first enlisted with the 2nd Sussex Brigade R.G.A. (V) in 1904, and was one of the original members of the 50th Gordon Highlanders, when this unit was first organized in this city.

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DICKENS FOLLOWERS

HOLD GARDEN PARTY

Members of Victoria Dickens Fellowship enjoyed a garden party at

the home of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Donald, 452 Constance Avenue, yesterday afternoon. About fifty members and guests were present. Those who contributed to the program included Victor Ackroyd, secretary of the Vancouver fellow-

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You Can Plant Now

For late gardeners who wish to fill up holes in their rock gardens, we always keep on hand a stock of plants in pots. These can be transplanted into your garden at any time of the year. But just now, of course, the chief job in the garden is not planting but maintenance. For this work we can send you skilled gardeners at any time, if you will give us a ring. Our advice on all garden problems is yours for the asking.

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Groceries - G 8131

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NICE, FIRM, CHOICE BERRIES
You Have the Best Results With Freshly Picked Berries

4-lb. Baskets	40c
16-lb. Crate	\$1.55
ALL OTHER REQUIREMENTS ARE HERE	
JARS—Quarts	doz. \$1.50
Pints	doz. \$1.25
SUGAR	20 lbs. \$1.20—10 lbs. 63c
CERTO	per bottle 28c
SURE-JELL	per bottle 21c
PARAWAX	per packet 15c
RUBBER RINGS	2 doz. 15c
MEMBA-SEAL	pkt. 10c

"The death rate from diabetes since the introduction of insulin has risen in England and other countries where its use has been extensive. Insulin became generally known in 1922."—Major R. F. E. Austin (late R.A.M.C.), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society

Victoria, B.C., 215 Bay Street Building

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Garden Umbrellas add color and comfort to your lawn, 6 ft., \$4.95
Child's Life Jackets \$1.15
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\$19 UP
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(End of Pandora Avenue)
SHOW BOAT OFFERS MONDAY

Announcements
Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Mike Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Canadian Club Luncheon, given jointly by Women's and Men's Clubs of Victoria, B.C., in honor of delegates to annual convention of the Association of Canadian Clubs, Empress Hotel, Saturday, June 27, 1936, at 1 o'clock. Guest speaker, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman. Tickets, \$1, on sale Owl Drug Co., Cochrane's Drug Store and Empress Hotel.

South Saanich W.A. Garden Plot and Silver Tea, by kind permission of Archbishop and Mrs. Dewdney, at Noble Farm, Saanich, Wednesday, June 24, 3 to 6. Special bus from Victoria, 2:15 p.m.; return from Noble Farm, 5:30 p.m. Tickets, 40c. If weather is wet, the event will be held in Institute Hall, Brentwood.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. garden tea and tennis, Wednesday, June 24, at Mrs. R. Shanks, 1041 Holmes St., 3 to 5:30 p.m. Take Lake Hill bus to Inverness.

One hundred dollars each month cash prizes, in this Health Spot Shoe Rhyme Contest. Free entry blank at the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas Street.

Your Finger Wave thoroughly dried in 15 minutes. Everybody agrees it's marvelous. Firth Bros. Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort Street.

Rummage Sale, Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, 10 a.m., Johnson Street, next to Shotbolt's Drug Store.

Royal Bride Junior Chapter I.O.D.E. Flannel Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday, June 26, 9 till 11. 35c. Zala's Orchestra.

Filling a Long-Felt Need—Colonial Irrigation, Internal Bathing, E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate Mayo Bros., 508 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.

Cathedral W.A. Garden Party, Bishop's Close, Wednesday, 24th. Admission 10c; 3-6.

Oak Bay Seafrost—The Small Charming Hotel, O 2667 Miss Ewing

Pastry Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

ROYALS HELD TO DEADLOCK

St. Saviours and New Westminster Footballers Play To 2-2 Tie

VANCOUVER, June 20 (C)—St. Saviours held a fighting New Westminster Royal eleven to a 2-2 overtime draw in a second round Dominion soccer match today before 2,500 spectators. The replay will probably be held Thursday night. After thirty-five minutes of play, Murray West put St. Saviours ahead hanging in a penalty shot which had been called on McKibbin for fouling Jellett. Royals, however, came right back and evened the score from the kick-off, Turner heading in a beautiful goal.

Royals pressed hard in the second half, but although they had the best of the play, they were unable to break clear for a score. St. Saviours barged through for another counter in the first two minutes of the overtime, with Jellett heading the sphere into the net. A few minutes later, however, Coullair of Royals tied the count on a pass from Harvey.

The teams: St. Saviours—Alsbury; Hunter and Anderson; West, Wolfe and Ross; Todd, Gardner, Jellett, Heath, Braddy, Spares; Moffat and McMurdo. Royals—Strong; Anderson and McKibbin; McPherson, Harvey and Gemmell; Pinder, McKay, Coullair, Turner, Gray, Spare; Wheeler. Referee—Alec Murray.

Rainbow Cup Will Be Played For at Oak Bay Tuesday

Oak Bay golfers will tee off in the annual Rainbow Cup competition Tuesday at the Victoria Golf Club. The tournament will be eighteen holes with three-quarters of handicap allowed. The winner will hold the trophy for one year and will also receive a replica or other prize. Competitors will choose their opponents and arrange for their starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

The cup was presented to the Victoria Golf Club by officers of the R.M.C.S. in 1913 and it has been played for ever since, usually on the anniversary of the King's birthday. Last year, Cedric Walker won the silverware, with H. G. Garrett as runner-up.

WIFE OF VANCOUVER LAWYER PASSES AWAY

VANCOUVER, June 20 (C)—Mrs. Adelia Louise Davis, seventy-eight, wife of Edward Davis, K.C., prominent British Columbia lawyer, died here today following a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis settled in Calgary in 1882 when he was called to the bar of the Northwest Territories.

In 1886 they moved to Vancouver and Mrs. Davis became prominent in social circles and club and charity work here.

FELL AGAINST MOVING CAR ON THE HIGHWAY

VANCOUVER, June 20 (C)—Mrs. W. E. Hunter, of Burnaby, today was in hospital here with a possible fracture of the leg, suffered when struck by an automobile on the Grandview Highway near her home.

Police report that Mrs. Hunter was walking along the side of the highway with her husband when she suddenly stumbled and fell against the side of a passing automobile.

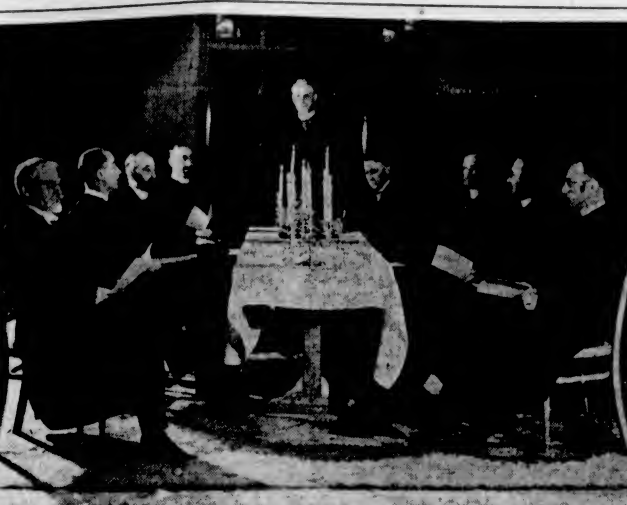
Metehosin

St. Mary's W.A. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Vicarage. Officers' reports were read and adopted, and plans discussed for the garden party to be held Tuesday, July 14, at "Dorchester," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell. Tea conveners are Mrs. Bell, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. Bolton and Miss Blythe.

Mrs. Weir, home cooking; Mrs. C. Corbette and Miss Chegwinn; candy Mrs. Charles Helgeson; ice cream, Mrs. Weir.

The contest for the tea box in aid of Metehosin Catholic Church, was won by Mr. Jones, Victoria.

Re-enact Founding of Royal Arcanum



Above are shown members of the Majestic Council, Victoria, as they re-enacted the first meeting of the Royal Arcanum in Boston, in 1870, for the entertainment of delegates and friends of the two-day convention of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum, for the jurisdiction of British Columbia and Washington, which ended here yesterday. The actors, faithfully quoting the words of the founders as recorded in the early minutes of the meeting, made their presentation Friday night in the Empress Hotel ballroom, which will occupy the Empress Hotel building on the corner of Government and Bay Streets. The two autos, one driven by B. Henderson, Penzance Road, and the other by Alexander Speller, R.M.D., 3, collided at the street intersection. Mr. Burnett was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

City and District

Ward One Liberals—A meeting of the Ward One Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal headquarters tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Luncheon Cancelled—Because Tuesday is the King's birthday, the Kwanich Club luncheon has been cancelled, it was stated yesterday.

Ward Four Liberals—The general business meeting for June of Ward Four Liberal Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Liberal headquarters, Broughton and Government Streets.

Y.W.C.A. Tag Day—The sum of \$366 was realized from the tag day held yesterday by the Y.W.C.A. The committee in charge wishes to thank all those who assisted in tagging as well as the public for its support.

Liberal Meeting—A meeting of Ward Two Liberal Association will be held in Liberal headquarters at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The speaker will be Major H. M. McOvryn, president of Victoria Liberal Association.

Take Out Permit—In the Esquimalt municipal hall, a permit was taken out last week for the gymnasium of the Esquimalt Athletic Club on Fraser Street, adjoining the Bullen Park. The estimated cost of the structure will be \$2,000.

Given Health Post—Dr. John MacMillan will replace Dr. A. Leigh Hunt, at Woodbridge, and Dr. M. M. Morrison will replace Dr. J. W. Vagburgh, at Stewart, as medical health officers and school health inspectors in the respective areas, the Provincial Government decreed yesterday.

Oak Bay Buildings—During the past week, building permits were taken out in Oak Bay for two new homes. A. W. B. Jones will build a six-roomed residence at 1741 Monteth Street, estimated to cost \$3,500. At 618 Transit Road, Mrs. S. Birley will erect a six-roomed house costing \$4,500.

Plan New Village—Acting on a petition from Westview, the Provincial Government has arranged for a plebiscite in that area before July 25 to vote on whether or not residents in that district wish incorporation of a new village municipality. H. West has been named as returning officer for the poll.

Visited Island—Among the visitors to the Island last week were W. A. Graff, of the travel department of The Los Angeles Times, who obtained pictures and material for articles on the tourist facilities of Vancouver Island, and H. B. Kilgenschmidt, executive of the San Francisco International Exposition.

Licenses Renewed—The Province accepted \$2,427 in fees and charges outstanding on special timber licenses renewed yesterday for the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the D. J. O'Brien Logging Company.

Peasants Demonstrate for Democracy



In a Mass Demonstration Against Their Present Form of Government, 120,000 Members of the Rumanian National Peasant Party Assembled in Bucharest and Voiced Their Cry for a Democratic Form of Government.

New 1936 All-Wave Radios in a Great End-of-the-Season Clearance

Don't wait because this is a complete clean-up of our 1936 radio stock, and the model you want of a particular make may be sold at any hour of the day. Reductions as much as ONE-HALF OFF! All models from portables to radio-phonograph combinations included.

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Motorists Hurt—Three persons

were hurt when two cars collided at the intersection of Cook and Haultain Streets yesterday. Mrs. John Droob, Cliffside, Shawanigan Lake, was thrown from the machine of Mrs. H. Adams, 3311 Tennyson Avenue, after impact and suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Adams received bruises and suffered general shock. They were treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the advice of Dr. Gordon Kenning, who came on the scene. Robert Wellwood, 1317 McNeil Street, received a cut over his right eye when his automobile, after the collision, crashed into a telephone pole, police reported. He was escorted to his home.

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Belmont Road
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A., Assistant Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
DR. W. G. WILSON Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services, 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Both Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL
8:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

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6-16

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Elizabeth Jones Bride of Rev. J.H. Warr

Popular Couple United in Matrimony at Metropolitan United Church—After Trip to South Will Live at Cloverdale, B.C.

The Young People's Society was responsible for the attractive decorations in Metropolitan United Church for the wedding of Elizabeth Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jones, 1327 Pandora Avenue, and Rev. J. H. Warr, 471 Swinford Street, and of the late Mr. Warr, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of a large number of guests.

Rev. E. P. Church conducted the service, and the wedding march was played by Mr. Edward Parsons, who also accompanied the quartette, composed of Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Mr. Frank Tupperman and Mr. Fred Wright, who sang the hymn, "O Perfect Love," as the register was being signed.

Under the direction of Miss Hazel McPhee and Miss Edith Church, the Young People's Society had placed tall standard baskets filled with pink, white and blue Canterbury bells at each corner of the platform, and before the altar a bank of blue delphiniums and maiden-hair fern had been arranged, the guest pews being marked with boxes of white tulle.

RADIANT BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in her wedding gown of white georgette, made with a high-waisted, floor-length skirt and accented with bodice, fashioned with full pleated sleeves and a high neck, finished with a bow at the back. Her veil was arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a lovely bouquet of red roses.

The bride's cousin, Miss Margaret Knott, was the only bridesmaid, in a frock of pink georgette, made similar to that of the bride, and she wore a bandeau of tiny net flowers in shades of pink and blue, and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons, blue delphiniums and sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Vivian Shumaker, and acting as ushers were Mr. Robert Jones, brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald McCain.

LOVELY DECORATIONS
Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom stood between tall baskets of delphiniums and snapdragons in the baywindow in the drawing-room, to receive the greetings of their friends. The tea table was placed beneath a chandelier from which strands of white tulle extended to silver vases filled with sweet peas at each corner. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra surrounded the wedding cake. Roses in fragrant profusion were used in the general decoration of the house.

Arrived From New Zealand



—Photograph by O'Leary

Recent arrivals from New Zealand were Mrs. and Mr. E. K. F. Cameron and their little son, Alec, who have come to spend the summer with Mrs. Cameron's mother, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Cold Harbor Road. The above photograph shows Mrs. Cameron and her baby son.

Clubs and Societies

United Presbyterian
The executive of the W.M.S. of the United Church Presbytery met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, the president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, in the chair. Mrs. W. J. Graham led in prayer. A word of welcome was expressed by the president to Mrs. Baines, a former member of the Dominion executive. Reports were received and the corresponding secretary read a letter from Mrs. Rogers, of Courtenay. The resignation of Mrs. H. B. Harris was accepted with regret, and Mrs. G. T. Perry was named to succeed her and was welcomed as recording secretary. Plans were made for the rally to be held in the second week in September, and the next executive meeting will be held in the last week of August. An enjoyable programme was arranged by Mrs. A. Chisholm in honor of Mrs. C. G. MacKenzie, a former member of the executive, who will leave the city in the near future. Edna Jones gave several readings. The soloists were Miss P. Deaville and Miss Edna Burgess, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. A. MacKenzie. Mrs. G. Guy, on behalf of the members, together with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and moss roses. Mrs. E. P. Church graciously thanked the hostess and the artists. Mrs. Guy had charge of the tea hour, and the table was arranged with beautiful antirrhinums. Mrs. E. P. Church and Mrs. W. G. Wilson poured tea.

Chemainus W.A.
The regular meeting of the Chemainus W.A. Review No. 19, was held in the Chemainus Hall on Thursday evening. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. O'Brien for the splendid rally class and the help given in this connection. Today will be Church Sunday and the members are asked to attend the Anglican Church in a body, meeting at the Post Office at 7:20 p.m. The Rev. E. O. Robathan has expressed his willingness to conduct special appropriate services. The apron committee will hold a telephone court whist on Tuesday next, and Medames McKay, Smyes and Knight have loaned their homes for the occasion.

Women of Moose
A cordial invitation is extended to Brother Moose, their families, friends of members and anyone interested to attend an impressive installation ceremony tomorrow evening. Today will be Church Sunday and the members are asked to attend the Anglican Church in a body, meeting at the Post Office at 7:20 p.m. The Rev. E. O. Robathan has expressed his willingness to conduct special appropriate services. The apron committee will hold a telephone court whist on Tuesday next, and Medames McKay, Smyes and Knight have loaned their homes for the occasion.

W.A. to Pro Patria
The W.A. to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, met recently in the clubhouse for their monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Ripley, in the chair. Owing to the parent body requiring the use of the top floor of the building, the W.A. is moving to rooms in the corner of Government and Courtney Streets, where all meetings and socials will be held in future. It was decided to change the W.A. meeting nights to the second Monday in the month. On Monday, June 29, at 8 p.m., a house-warming will be held in the new rooms, when all members are requested to attend. Discussion and preparations for the Fall bazaar took place at the meeting. Visitors for the month are Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Birkett.

Garden City W.A.
The monthly meeting of the W.A. of Garden City United Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. Hoy, Gladia Avenue. Satisfactory reports were presented by the various committees and gratification was expressed that the plastering and salooning of the church had been completed. Many more articles have been completed for the annual Fall bazaar, and several stars for the quilt project have been turned in. It was arranged that the annual picnic be held at the Japanese Tea Gardens on Wednesday, July 15, and no further meetings before September.

St. Columba's W.A.
A very successful garden social and sale of home cooking was held recently at the home of Mr. and

X-Ray Machine For Solarium Now Installed

THE X-ray machine purchased for the Queen Alexandra Solarium with the funds raised through the medium of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, has been installed at the Solarium and will be formally dedicated on Tuesday afternoon, July 7, at 2:30 o'clock. No formal invitations are being sent out for the ceremony, but all donors to the fund and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Mrs. Mayfield, Hollywood Road, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale. There was a good attendance and glorious sunshine added to the attractiveness of the beautiful garden, where a delightful time was spent. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mayfield welcomed the guests. Tea was served by Mrs. Burrow, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Stone, while Mrs. Deane-Cox had charge of the home cooking stall. Games were under the supervision of Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Rowland. The next meeting of the W.A. will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Munro, Tulip Avenue.

Invited to Picnic
The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada was held recently. The resignation of Mrs. Allan as secretary was accepted with regret, and Mrs. Ruddock was appointed to fill the vacancy until the end of the year. An invitation was received from the men's branch to attend the annual picnic on July 1 to be held at Witty's Beach. The first stage will leave the club headquarters at 9:30 a.m. The ladies are asked to help serve ice cream and candies at the picnic. A pleasant time was spent after the meeting when the members entertained Mrs. Ayre, president of the Women's Auxiliary at Saskatoon, who is holidaying in the city.

Chemainus Hospital W.A.
The June meeting of the Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Baptist Church rooms with the president, Mrs. Adams, in the chair, and ten members present. Report of the buying committee covered purchase of glass dishes and sheetings. Report of the sunshine committee was read. There was no report from the sewing committee. The meeting approved the purchase of an electrical induction machine, for electrical surgery and heat treatments. Final receipts for the annual hospital ball showed the gross earnings and donations totaled \$441. There will be no July or August meeting. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Medames Heilip and Wyllie.

Guest Tea
A successful strawberry guest-tea was held Thursday by the Fairfield United Church Women's Association in the church hall. Miss G. Gordon, the vice-president, welcomed the guests. A musical programme was enjoyed when selections were given by Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Mrs. E. Woodward and Mr. Eric Edwards and five of his pupils. Mrs. J. H. Butler, convener of the tea, was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Benson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. McGill and Mrs. O. Green. Miss Jessie Richards was in charge of the receipts.

Guild of Sunshine
The monthly meeting of the Guild of Sunshine was held at the home of the president, Mrs. G. J. Mount, Rainbow Road, Salspring Island. The president was in the chair and

St. Joseph's W.A.
The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the annual meeting. Officers will be elected for the new term and members are asked to pay their dues at this meeting.

Garden Fete in Saanich
The annual garden fete of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches, South Saanich, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at "Noble

seventeen members and one visitor present. The treasurer reported the sum of \$136 in hand. The next meeting of the guild will be held on Thursday, July 16, and will take the form of a garden party and silver tea, at the home of Mrs. H. Cross Ganges. Each member will be entitled to bring a friend. The proposed card party and social evening was postponed, by vote, until September, owing to the many entertainments scheduled for the next two months. Tea hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. G. J. Mount.

Daughters of St. George
The Daughters of St. George Lodge, No. 83, held their regular social meeting with the worthy president, Mrs. C. Giles, in the chair. After a short business session, a mock auction was held. Members are asked to meet in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, next Sunday at 2 p.m. for the memorial service. The annual trip to Seattle has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. J. Lomas kindly offered her home for a garden party to be held July 9, details concerning which will be announced later.

T.V.A. Auxiliary
The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans, Post No. 18, will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Gibson, Willows Road. The meeting will be held in the form of an apron shower for the Fall bazaar, and members are reminded of the shower. All members are urged to attend as several items of special importance are to be discussed and a good attendance of members is requested.

Navy League W.A.
The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League will hold its regular meeting on Friday next at 2:30 p.m. in Navy League headquarters, Bastion Building. Details for Summer activities will be arranged, and as this will be the last meeting until September, all members are urged to be present. Mothers and friends of the Rainbow Sea Cadets are invited to attend and will be cordially welcomed.

Gypsy Carnival
An attractive opera will be presented by Miss Dobree at the Women's Conservative Association's Gypsy Carnival, which will be held at "Schuhum," the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue, on July 8. Bridge will be played in the house. Mrs. R. D. Harvey, chairman of the ways and means committee, is acting as general convener.

St. John's W.A.
The regular meeting of St. John's Senior Women's Auxiliary has been postponed until Tuesday, June 30, and will be held in the guild room, Mason Street, at 2:30 p.m. Also the garden party, which was to be held at Mr. J. H. Gillespie's home, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, has been postponed indefinitely.

Sketch Club
The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will be entertained at the weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Crane, Lyle Street, Esquimalt, on Monday afternoon. Members are asked to take the 2 o'clock Esquimalt car from town to Fraser Street, walking from there to Lyle.

Court Maple Leaf
Court Maple Leaf will hold a summons meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to elect their new officers. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and members are asked to bring sandwiches and cakes.

Piano Students' Recital Enjoyed
On Friday evening, the pianoforte pupils of Miss Marie George were heard in their annual recital, which drew a large audience of parents and friends to the charming home-studio, 1271 Mackenzie Street. The rooms were decorated with quantities of lovely roses and spirea, and Miss George was assisted by her mother and by Mrs. Andrew George in receiving the guests.

Marked progress was shown in the playing of the younger students, who were evidently keenly interested and happy in their music. The senior students showed an understanding and appreciation of the masters whose work they so cleverly interpreted. A pretty innovation was the singing in costume, of a group of quaint songs by little Jean Menzies, accompanied by Miss George. "The Second Minute," "Alice Blue Gown" and a short encore.

Real friendship is of slow growth. It seldom arises at first sight. Nothing but our vanity will make us think so. It never thrives unless engrained upon a stock of kind and reciprocal merit.—Chatterfield.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we can not break it.—Horace Mann.

Is Starting for East Today



—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson

Who is leaving by this afternoon's boat for Seattle, en route for Eastern Canada, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Baird, who is to visit there with relatives for the summer.

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Fashionable WHITE SWAGGERS

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Swaggers are perfect toppers for every outfit you have. Nicely tailored... just the right length... and just the right price! They get our vote for vacations... for daytime and dance-time.

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Grand Forks Shows Wisdom of Economy In Public Affairs

Interior City Was Facing Bankruptcy in 1919, but by Strict Adherence to Tried Principles Regained High Standing, Mayor Love Declares

THE manner in which the City of Grand Forks won its way through adversity to a recognized position as a sound and sane municipality, was told by Mayor T. A. Love, to a gathering of bond dealers in convention at Jasper Park, the other day. It is a story that should be an inspiration to other British Columbia communities, for as Mayor Love points out the victory of Grand Forks was achieved through wise economy and adherence to sound financing.

Grand Forks was once a great mining and smelting centre, with the metallurgical and smelting works of the Grand Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. providing the mainstay of employment. When the smelter was closed down and the big payrolls ceased, the position of the city was desperate. Citizens, however, did not cry over their losses, but turned to agriculture and other endeavors, and today Grand Forks is on a stable foundation.

In telling the story of Grand Forks' financial problems, Mayor Love said:

DENIED DEFEAT

"I thought you might be interested in the story of the small town that went broke but refused to admit it, and which, within ten years, rose to financial distinction, without bailing at redemption, without suggesting refunding, or without Government assistance of any kind; a small town that saw its taxes shoot down and its bonds shoot up; its debentures reduced and its assets increased; the one Canadian city where its citizens bought all outstanding bonds, without commission, and without delay."

"The name of the town is Grand Forks, British Columbia, and I have had the privilege of serving as Mayor some ten years, and fifteen years on the council."

"Let me first ask your minds at rest: we did not use any phoney money, or any of the shortcuts, we used the old, reliable, steady-but-sure method of practicing economy, living within our income, and paying every man his just dues."

NEARLY BANKRUPT

"It was back in 1919 that Grand Forks struck the financial binders, and had our bondholders sought their money on due date, the city corporation would have been technically broke; that is, we did not have enough money to pay the maturing bonds and were not in a position to borrow additional money to tide us over. We had been working necessary legislation to make it possible to re-issue to cover shortage in the sinking fund sufficient for two maturing issues. We did not know who the bondholders were and were thus not in a position to negotiate with them. But happily for us, the owners did not send the maturing debentures through the bank for payment until several months after due date, and by that time we had made provision for them and they were paid promptly."

BONDS NOT WANTED

"To cover the shortage in sinking fund it was necessary to re-issue \$50,000 debentures at 7 per cent. The rate in itself was rather hard

on the council.

Little Stories for Bedtime

A Surprising Thing in the Green Forest

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay, looking down from the top of a tall tree, held their breath. Happy Jack, the Grey Squirrel and his cousin, Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, looking down from another tree, held their breath. One Billy Possum, sticking his head out from a hollow tree, held his breath. Bobby Coon, looking through a hole in a hollow stump in which he was hiding, held his breath. Reddy Fox, lying flat down behind a heap of brush, held his breath. Peter Rabbit, sitting bolt upright under a thick hemlock branch with eyes and ears wide open, held his breath. And all the other little people who happened to be where they could see did the same thing.

You see, it was the most exciting moment ever was in the Green Forest. Farmer Brown's boy had just stepped out from behind one side of a little hemlock tree and Buster Bear had just stepped out from behind the opposite side of the little hemlock tree, and neither had known that the other was anywhere near. For a whole minute they stood there face to face gazing into each other's eyes while everybody watched and waited, and it seemed as if the whole Green Forest was holding its breath.

Then something happened. Yes, something happened. Farmer Brown's boy opened his mouth and yelled! It was such a sudden yell and such a loud yell that it started Chatterer so that he nearly fell from his place in the tree, and it made Reddy Fox jump to his feet ready to run. And that yell was a yell of fright. There was no doubt about it, for with the yell Farmer Brown's boy turned and ran for home as no one ever had seen him run before. He ran just as Peter Rabbit runs when he has got to reach the dear Old Briar Patch before Reddy Fox can catch him, which, you know, is as fast as he can run. Once he stumbled and fell, but he scrambled to his feet in a twinkling and away he went without once turning his head to see if Buster Bear was after him. There wasn't any doubt that he was much afraid.

Everybody leaned forward to watch him. "What did I tell you? Didn't I say that he was afraid of Buster Bear?" cried Little Joe Otter, dancing about with excitement.

"You were right, Little Joe. I'm sorry that I doubted it. See him go!



He Bumped Into Trees and Crashed Through Bushes and Jumped Over Logs.

Caw, caw, caw!" shrieked Blacky the Crow.

For a minute or two everybody forgot about Buster Bear. Then there was a great crash which made everybody turn to look the other way. What do you think they saw? Why, Buster Bear was running away too, and he was running twice as fast as Farmer Brown's boy! He bumped into trees and crashed through bushes and jumped over logs, and in almost no time at all he was out of sight. Altogether it was the most surprising thing that the little people of the Green Forest ever had seen.

Sammy Jay looked at Blacky the Crow, and Chatterer looked at Happy Jack, and Happy Jack looked at Peter Rabbit, and Peter looked at Uncle Billy Possum, and Bobby Coon looked at Johny Chuck, and Johnny looked at Reddy Fox, and Reddy looked at Jimmy Skunk, and for a moment nobody could say a word. Then Little Joe gave a funny little gasp.

"Why, why-e-e!" said he, "I believe Buster Bear is afraid, too!"

Uncle Billy Possum chuckled. "Ah, believe you're right again, Br'er Otter," said he. "It certainly does look so. If Br'er Bear isn't scared he must have remembered something important and has gone to attend to it in a powerful hurry."

Then everybody began to laugh because it was so very, very funny.

Next Story: "Buster Bear Is a Fallen Hero."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

HBC SERVICE MEATS

Sirloin Steak, per lb. at 24c	Stewing Beef, Choice, 2 lbs. 25c	500 PICKLED BEEF
Choice Round Steak, per lb. at 22c	Fresh Local Cod, per lb. 12c	Choice Cuts, per lb. 14c
Hamburg Steak, Freshly minced, 2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Local Halibut, per lb. 16c	Delicious cold and served with salad

Supports Value of Sound Finance



—Arts Studio Photo.

MAJOR T. A. LOVE

Of Grand Forks, B.C., who delivered an inspiring address at Jasper Park on the way his city overcame its problems by work and economy.

tion of furnishing these household necessities at probably the lowest rate in British Columbia.

TAXATION REDUCED

"I have stated that we lowered the taxes during that ten-year period. The fact is that we lowered taxes, other than for school purposes, by more than 50 per cent. That seems a striking statement, but I had our City Treasurer prepare a memo dealing with the matter which I have with me. It shows that on ten of the principal business blocks of the town the reduction during that period averaged 52 1/2 per cent. The widely separated residential properties the average reduction was 51 9-10 per cent. The actual levy over the entire town was reduced 52 per cent during the ten-year period. And I might tell you we are considering a further reduction in assessment values for 1937."

ECONOMY KEYNOTE

"Bearing in mind that the re-issue of \$50,000 in 1919, sold at ninety-two, became an unproductive load, the progress of civic financing at Grand Forks for the next ten years, to 1929, is particularly interesting."

"We might easily, with justification, have followed the lead of the Governments and raised the ante by adding a couple of cents a pound to the price of sugar, or of tacking on a penny to a 50-cent lube. But instead we did what I call 'same financing'—we practised economy and actually lowered our taxes and cut the price of water and light. And now we are in the happy position of having a surplus of \$21,000 the first year. The water system, that had been the source of constant expense, was made a revenue producer by installation of a gravity system of water and by amalgamation with the light department."

BUILT HYDRO PLANT

"It was during this period that the wholesale price of the electric current in the city was advanced by several jumps to 250 per cent. When the utility company supplying the current sought to raise the price still higher, to the 300 per cent level it broke 'the camel's back.' We went to the mat. Took the matter from one court to another, obtained new legislation, and finally won a 33 1-3 per cent reduction. This was not satisfactory, however, and we decided to install our own hydro-electric plant. We constructed the plant in spite of the fiercest opposition of the Government and utility interests, when the Government refused to give authority for debentures, our citizens came through with the necessary cash, bringing given nothing but receipts for money. That was all we were permitted to give. And when the contractors completed their job and were leaving town, the plant was paid for 100 per cent. May I ask you, is that 'same financing'?"

Do you know of another instance where the contractor of a project so large was paid in full the minute the job was completed?

"This hydro plant operated continuously for eighteen months without the slightest break in the supply. Now the city has available three times as much 'juice' at a total cost of less than half previously paid. Our people in their homes now buy 'juice' as low as 1 cent per kw hour, where the minimum price had previously been 5 cents. Taking some typical cases, the reduction to the customer of electricity has been around 40 to 45 per cent."

FINANCING GOVERNMENT

"From this summary you might gain the impression that Grand Forks should be in luxury by this time. But the reverse is the fact, owing to inequitable financing by the Government."

Mosquitoes

The word Mosquitoes in the world, travelers abroad, are to be found in Alaska, where the stinging pests can actually bite a man to death.

How do Alaskans protect themselves? A burning BURNER! Machine like it, they say, is the only absolute protection. It's a sure death to the pests—safe for humans and domestic animals.

In the Bitter Creek, the up at all Bitter Creek, and the Bitter Creek.

The whole purpose of isolation is

the Provincial Government. With other municipalities of British Columbia, Grand Forks has been helping to finance the Provincial Government to the tune of \$1,500,000 annually. This is due to the failure of the Government to pay to the municipalities their recognized division or share of liquor and other taxes collected in bulk, and to their unloading on the municipalities certain social charges that are admittedly the obligation of the Government, but which they are able to force on municipalities simply by 'big stick' methods.

"Contributions to the municipalities from these taxes are often referred to by the Government as grants, and carries the suggestion that the Government is helping to finance municipalities. This is a misnomer. These are simply taxes, formerly collected by the municipalities, but undertaken to be collected in bulk by the Government to be distributed to the municipalities. Originally the Government was to retain nothing from these taxes except administration costs, now they 'hog' the whole thing. This is the real cause of the impoverishment of the municipalities of British Columbia."

HEAVY BURDEN

"Let me illustrate just what this means. I have here before me the figures of tax divisions or share to Grand Forks in 1929 and which were withheld in 1935; add to these the social charges imposed by the Government on our city in 1935 (and not in 1929), plus direct relief, and we have an amount equal to 187 mills. The total rate raised in Grand Forks in 1935, other than for schools, is 19 1/2."

"What does this mean? It means that the entire levy of Grand Forks for other than school purposes is being used to pay for the impositions of the Government. It means that nineteen and a half of the thirty-five mill levy in Grand Forks in 1935 is being raised for the purpose of helping finance the Provincial Government."

"That is the situation we are faced with in British Columbia. The proportion may not be the same in every municipality, but it will be somewhat similar. In Vancouver City the additional burden is more than \$1,000,000 annually."

"I am stressing this attitude of the Government to indicate how serious the problem of financing municipalities has become. It is unfortunate that the Government continues this policy of 'poorhouse' on the financial streams of the municipalities to the point that it is forcing, in some unfortunate instances, the liquidation or refunding suggestions."

NO REPUDIATION

"And when it comes to seeking lower interest, I must tell you that I have not been wedded to any of the newer ideas of shifting debt load. The fact is I am entirely opposed to practically all of them. If I have made an agreement with a man or with a corporation, by what right or sense of justice or reasoning can I undertake to arbitrarily break that obligation to his detriment and insist that he like it?"

"Let me again draw an illustration from Grand Forks. When we were in the financial mire, we took our coats off, went to work and dug ourselves out of the hole by the sweat of our own brow; we did not try to lie down on the job until each of the bondholders dropped around and took a hurt at the shovel;—we invoked the good old spirit of self-reliance, accepted the responsibility and did the job ourselves."

Mayor Love went on to say that not only was Grand Forks now assisting in financing the British Columbia Government, but being a holder of Alberta bonds as sinking fund investments, it was being called upon to support that Government as well. The action of Alberta in arbitrarily reducing its interest payments would mean an additional mill on to the Grand Forks tax rate.

EXPOSURE

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Only occasionally do we hear of anyone dying from exposure, and then the term is used to mean exposure to such extremes of cold, heat, or wet as to result in the point of human endurance.

There is, however, exposure of another sort which is very common and which results in much disease and many deaths. We refer to exposure to infections, particularly the common communicable diseases.

The bacteria responsible for the communicable diseases do us no harm unless they gain entrance to our bodies. Usually they enter through the mouth or nose, or other words, we drink, eat or breathe them in.

Fortunately for us, nearly all of these disease-producing bacteria die rather quickly outside of the human or animal body. Light and drying destroy them. The real danger for us lies in the fresh secretions of the body, notably the particles thrown out from the nose or mouth in coughing, sneezing or vigorous talking.

The same idea can be expressed by saying that our real danger is from exposure to those who harbor disease bacteria in their bodies, which bacteria they expel in the secretions of their bodies. Communicable diseases are usually spread in a direct manner from the sick to the well, and sometimes by the transfer of fresh secretions in water, milk, food or contaminated articles.

The whole purpose of isolation is

PHONE "THE BAY" E7111

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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Visitors

to the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

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—FOR THE EVENING ENGAGEMENT

There's an air of charm and youthfulness about them—gay flowered chiffons . . . exquisite sheers in plain pastel tones. You will find a truly fine selection of garden party frocks; also fascinating laces and crisp Swiss organdies for dinner and evening wear. Frocks in the swim of fashion, yet moderately priced!

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—For All Occasions

Stitched tiffetas, crepes, fine feather-weight felts and fine, rough, sheer or novelty weave straws. Shown in white, new pastels, navy, brown and black. Dressy models for afternoon wear, also hats for smart sports costumes

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"Bay" Fashion Floor



A New Guide to Health The Elixir of Life

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A complete system of diet and health principles, based on many years of study and investigation by the co-leaders of the British-American Himalayan Expedition to Tibet in 1931. \$2.00

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COFFEE SHOPPE

Special Combination Chicken Sandwich with fresh strawberries or strawberry sundae . . . 30c

Cantaloupe Special: Delicious cantaloupes with ice cream or whipped cream . . . 30c

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INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC Refrigerator

The Saving of Food Will Pay You BIG DIVIDENDS!

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• Beach 425 cu. ft. 149.50

• A.M.C. De Luxe 169.00

• Kelvina-tor De Luxe 199.50

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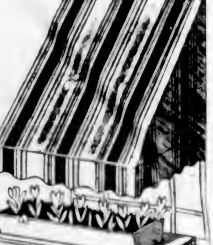
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Don't expose expensive draperies, rugs and furniture to the harmful effects of strong sunlight. Window awnings properly matched to the trim on your home, and expertly fitted to your windows, will not only protect your furnishings, but will add distinctive appearance to your home.

Call our Drapery Department, E7111, and we will send our expert to your home with samples of materials in woven, painted stripes, as well as the new plain colors. He will gladly estimate on your awning requirements. Call NOW for an appointment.



Monday to Saturday Is STOVE WEEK at "The Bay"

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—NEW BEACH Combination Coal and Gas Range

• IT'S NEW • IT'S DIFFERENT • IT'S MODERN

This range has only one oven, yet it can be used with coal or gas. A slight adjustment and the oven is converted to coal or gas use. Finished in all-enamel with tan parolin panels.

Regular \$125.00

\$98

With hot water coil.

• Highly polished top

• Four coal and wood tops

• Two gas burners

• Heavy fire box linings

• Three shaker bars

• Two oven control dampers

• Six-pipe hot water coil

• Trade-in allowance on your old range

• Use "The Bay" Budget Plan

• Special introductory price for this week only

"Bay" Third Floor

SPECIAL! Beach Compeer Ranges

★ BEACH CHIEF RANGE ★ LEROY CAMP STOVE

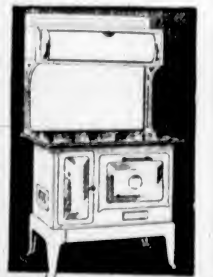
Heavy fire box linings—3 shaker bars—slide oven—control damper—15-inch oven. Special 32.95

Dandy for small homes and summer camps. Heavy fire box linings; good size oven. Special 17.95

★ 3 Only EVUR-READY LEADER OIL BURNERS

Regular \$45.00! You'll have plenty of HOT water at any time you wish; if you install one of these! Special price dropped 39.00

"Bay" Third Floor



to prevent the exposure of those who are well to those who are suffering from a communicable disease. It is a good practical rule to keep children away from sick persons, particularly other children, until it is certain that the illness is not of a communicable nature.

Too often do we find that the child who is being kept in bed because of an indisposition is allowed to have some of his friends in to play with him. Nevertheless, the apparently mild indisposition may mark the onset of a communicable disease, the typical symptoms of which do not appear for one or more days. If such is the case, his friends

are all exposed because he is in an infectious stage of the disease. We cannot, neither should we, live our lives in fear of disease. There are things in life which are of more importance than the communicable diseases. We can, however, lead a normal life without exposing ourselves or our children unnecessarily or foolishly to danger.

Be sure that the water you drink and the milk you use are safe. Protect the fresh foods in your home by keeping them cold and covered. Avoid contact with those who are ill until the harmlessness of their diseases has been established.

Questions concerning health, ad-

dress to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Offer Refused so Business Closes

PARIS, June 20 (AP).—Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel announced today her employees had refused her offer to hand over her dressmaking establishment to them and that the famous style shop would be closed.

She said she had made her decision to close rather than to be

Retirement Age To Be Enforced

TORONTO, June 20 (AP).—Henceforth Toronto secondary school teachers will be retired by the board of education at the age of sixty-five for men teachers and sixty-two for women. An amendment passed by the board last night removed from the by-laws a clause permitting extension of employment time.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Anglican Girls' Camp to Be Organized at Sooke

The purpose and value of the Anglican Girls' Camp was outlined by the Diocesan Girls' Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, to the members of the Diocesan Board of Christian Education at their meeting held in Chemainus Friday. The camp is to be held at Sooke from July 5 to 16 for girls between twelve and sixteen years of age. Older girls joining would do so on the understanding the programme was for younger girls.

Mrs. Hartley appealed for the interest and support of the senior branches to enable girls to take advantage of this ten days of both healthful and spiritual exercise, and she would be glad to furnish further information upon request.

The Diocesan Educational Secretary, Mrs. Alan Gardner, was the speaker at the afternoon session, dealing with the need for wider knowledge of world conditions regarding the effect of Christian teaching in all parts of the world. The use of the study book in an intelligent and instructive way was urged, and of the W.A. Library, which has been kept up to date with modern books by noted writers on spiritual as well as biographical subjects, and includes literature for junior and girl members. Mrs. Bellon moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Gardner for her inspiring and instructive talk, and expressed the good wishes of the Board for a safe and pleasant journey to Toronto, for which place she is leaving tonight.

APPEAL FOR CLOTHING

An urgent appeal was brought in from Rev. J. Shearman, of Hazelton, B.C., in a letter received by the Diocesan Board Secretary, Mrs. F. J. Brimmer, in which he describes the flooding of many villages on the Indian reserves, which leaves the natives homeless and destitute, with their houses washed into the sea, and the whole country devastated. The Diocesan Board Secretary, Mrs. Bellon, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Shearman for his inspiring and instructive talk, and expressed the good wishes of the Board for a safe and pleasant journey to Toronto, for which place she is leaving tonight.

The Diocesan Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, reported that over \$300 has been contributed to the rebuilding of the hospital at Akilavik, which includes donations from junior members amounting to \$17.35.

Mrs. Cheekley, Junior Secretary, asked members to patronize the juniors' garden party to be held on Wednesday, July 22, at Blusopelocoe. The Cathedral W.A. branches hope to see their friends at Blusopelocoe next Wednesday, June 24, from 3 to 6 p.m.

BICYCLE TRIP

The Living Message Secretary, Miss D. Mott, gave an interesting account of her visit up-Island to the branch Living Message secretaries, which she made during the past week, by bicycle, having reached Chemainus from Nanaimo just in time for the meeting. The Church Embroidery Secretary, Mrs. Greenway, gave an account of the many orders filled for church furnishings. Mrs. Greenway asked that orders for Christmas be sent in to the guild as soon as possible.

The "Extra Cents" Secretary, Miss Gwynne, outlined the use to which this fund is put, and asked members to take the holiday envelopes so that the fund may not be neglected through the Summer months.

Holiday Special

LADIES' or GENTLEMEN'S 15-JEWELLED WATCHES
SMART DESIGNS \$12.50
GUARANTEED!

Your Old Watch as the Initial Payment

Balance as Low as 50¢ Weekly

JOSEPH ROSE, Ltd.

Watchmaker by Appointment

1013 Government Street

—It's Easy to Pay the Rose Way—

Two Dark-Eyed Little Boys



Freddy and John Jackson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Santa Rosa Avenue, Colquitz. John (right) will be four years old on Wednesday, and Freddy is thirteen months old. Their grandparents are Mrs. Duggan, Colquitz, and Mrs. C. Reynolds, Transit Road, Oak Bay.

Wedding at St. John's Is Pretty

A pretty wedding took place in St. John's Church on Friday evening, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating, when Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thexton, 558 Beta Street, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Royston Pokitt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pokitt, 1131 Leonard Street.

The wedding marches were played by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, who rendered "O Promise Me" and "Moonlight and Roses," as the register was being signed. For the occasion carnations, roses and peonies had been charmingly arranged in the church.

BRIDAL PARTY

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of white satin and lace, with a high neck and long sleeves, and her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a waterfall bouquet of pale pink roses and carnations. The Misses Ivy and Bessie Pokitt, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, the former in a white bell, Mrs. Thexton wore the white bell, and her sister in peach. Their gowns were fashioned alike, with slips of silk crepe to match their frocks, and matching hats and gloves of net, and they carried shower bouquets of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. Roy Thexton, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. T. Hammond and Mr. W. Scott.

FRIENDS RECEIVED

Roses, white carnations and Canterbury bells were arranged in the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table, set amid vases of white carnations and sweet peas. The bride and groom were greeted by their friends standing beneath a large white bell. Mrs. Thexton wore for the wedding a dress of grey silk and a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mrs. Pokitt was in a gown of plum colored silk with a beige hat, and a spray of yellow roses.

After a short honeymoon, for which the bride left in a suit of navy blue and a blue hat and a fox fur, Mr. and Mrs. Pokitt will reside in Victoria.

Among the guests were Mrs. Simpson, of Regina; Mrs. Ellis, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Clegg, the Misses Lucy and Eva Clegg, and Mr. J. Scott, of Alberni.

Social and Personal

Continued From Page 8

Staying Few Days
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crommelin, Mitchell, S.D., are at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Manitoba Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, Manitou, Man., arrived at the Douglas Hotel yesterday.

From England
Miss T. B. Jones, Chester, Eng., is at the Empress Hotel.

From Winnipeg
Mr. W. D. Sturgeon, Winnipeg, is registered at the Douglas Hotel.

At Douglas Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pohl, of Everett, are registered at the Douglas Hotel.

P-T-A Activities

LUXTON, HAPPY VALLEY

The monthly meeting of the P-T-A was held at Happy Valley School, the president Mrs. Bertha Hall, in the chair. Three members were appointed to represent the P-T-A on the auxiliary to the hall committee. Mrs. W. Galloway, Mrs. W. Clay and Mrs. W. Geddes. Mr. A. Hauken read portions of the school law applicable to rural school districts. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. S. Hutchison, Mr. Alfred Week and Mrs. J. Trace was appointed. At the next meeting, to be held in September, officers will be elected.

Haute and rashness are storm and tempest, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full fair wind blowing it with speed to the haven.—Fuller.

Fluffy Blouses for Summer

BY BETTY BROWNLEE

Blouses are no mere habiliments, to be worn as one might don one's overcoat on a rainy day. They have character, and they are suitable, or not suitable, in accordance with the rest of the outfit which one wears. Pictured herewith, for instance, are two waists that are designed for specific and distinctly individual occasions. The first, a frilly and fluffy affair, needless to say, is de rigueur only for the dressy type of suit, such as you'd wear on social occasions. The second, considerably more severe in treatment, naturally would be more in keeping for workaday wear, although the elaboration of its frontal panel removes every hint of plain utility.

The dressy blouse is hand made, out of sheer batiste. The jabot is trimmed with low insertion. Pin tucking down the front holds it fluffed in butterfly fashion, while a row of tiny, glistening pearl buttons adds a flashy nip. The cuffs, too, have pin tucking below the lace edge. The blouse for the more tailored suit is fashioned out of soft rough crepe, lemon yellow in tone. It has a pleated tucked bodice, a neckband that terminates in a tie and pleating to shape the waist.

God made man to go by motives, and he will not go without them, any more than a bell without steam, or a balloon without gas.—H. W. Beecher.

Royal Roads School Holds Prize-Giving

A large number of parents and friends attended the prize-giving at Royal Roads School, Lamson Street, on Thursday afternoon. Miss Ruth Johnson, the headmistress, welcomed the visitors, and the garden made a lovely setting for the programme which opened with the school song, sung by all the children in unison, this being followed by three songs by the seniors, "Come to the Fair," "Alouette" and "Oh No, John."

Singing games by the kindergarten were very attractive, and the little ones also took part in three folk dances, "Brighton Camp," "Black Nags" and "Boatmen." The seniors appeared in a dance "Vivienne Woods" and the juniors in "Forget-Me-Not," both of which were particularly charming. The seniors in gay gypsy costumes danced the Taranella, this number being received with much applause.

A recitation, "Roses," was given very charmingly by Olga Stratholt, and the kindergarten took part in the recitation of rhymes, which delighted the listeners, their diction and natural manner making a great appeal.

PRESENTS PRIZES

At the conclusion of the programme, Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe presented the prizes won for school work during the year. These were as follows: highest percentage, Grade VII, Joan Piddington; Grade V, Robin Baugh-Allen; best progress, Grade III, Peggy Lou Godfrey; art, seniors, Holly Greer; juniors, Phyllis Piddington; French, Joan Piddington; kindergarten, progress.

Dancer Appeared in Recital Friday



MISS BETTY FAWCETT
Who appeared in Miss Violet Powke's dance recital Friday evening at the Empire Theatre. Miss Fawcett danced a Russian mazurka.

Under Royal Patronage Recommended by the Medical Profession

Innoxa

Innoxa Representative from the Bond Street Salon gives free advice on the care of the complexion. The Innoxa Specialist has intimate knowledge of all Innoxa Preparations, based on research of the eminent Dr. Debat, and you are cordially invited to come and consult her personally on the care of your complexion.

MISS VERA VIVIAN, the Innoxa Representative, will be in this store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22, 23, 24. We suggest you take advantage of this opportunity of free consultation.

A. R. MINNIS

DISP. CHEMIST

720 YATES STREET BEVERLEY HOTEL

Telephone G 2632 for Appointment

Choir Enjoys House Party

The Wilkison Road Choir picnic, which was to have been held at Thetis Lake, on Friday evening, took the form of a house party when the members, with their friends, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Gladstone Avenue. Several contestants had been arranged by Miss Phillips and Miss Gertrude Boorman, the winners in these being Mr. Pringle and Miss Anne Allan.

During the evening, Miss Anne Allan, whose marriage will take place in the early part of July, was presented by Mrs. G. Jones, choir president, and Miss Muriel Hoy, vice-president of the choir, with a beautiful silver and crystal rose bowl, and a printed address conveying to her the appreciation of her work as secretary of the choir, also wishing her every happiness in her married life. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Margaret and Ruth Pringle, Eva Phillips and Gertrude Boorman.

The guests included Rev. William Allan and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. B. Hodgson, Miss Muriel Hoy, Miss G. Elheridge, Miss Anne Allan, Miss Eva Phillips, Miss Gertrude Boorman, Miss Eva Jones, Miss Helen Ritz, the Misses Margaret and Ruth Pringle, Gordon Ritz and Jack Allan.

Concert Will Be Held on June 25

An attractive concert will be given by the Victoria School of Expression in the Memorial Hall on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. The proceeds are in aid of the Memorial Hall fund. Those taking part are championship cup holders and second place winners in recent provincial festivals, so that the excellence of every item on the programme is assured.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOOKE
The Sooke and North Sooke Institute will hold a silver tea, home cooking and white elephant stalls in the Community Hall on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

VICTORIA
The Victoria Institute held its monthly business meeting on Friday afternoon in the W.I. rooms at 613 Fort Street, with the president, Mrs. E. S. Blair, in the chair. Plans were made for a five hundred card party on June 29. The garden club made tentative plans for a Summer garden fête to be held on July 3. Mrs. Harness will convene the flower display at the Summer flower show. Mrs. W. Peden will convene the tag day for the Solarium with the anticipation of a workshop for handicrafts and supply centre for the crippled children. The consent of the meeting was given for a donation for the V.O.N., Victoria.

SOMERSON
Someson Institute held a successful tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Prowse, Herd Road. The guests enjoyed a stroll around the pretty garden and enjoyed piano solos by Mrs. L. Henslowe during the tea. In charge of tea were Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. H. Cross and Mrs. Prowse. Misses J. Wright, Pearl and Elaine Prowse served tea. A cooked food stall was convened by Mrs. P. Paradis and Miss E. Everleigh. Mrs. A. E. Piekard son a box of candy and Mrs. A. Peterson the mystery box. The monthly business meeting was held in the school-house on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Hyde presided. The sum of \$15 was voted to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The same amount to the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, and \$10 to the transportation fund for the Provincial W.I. Conference. Mrs. A. Peterson was chosen as delegate to the Provincial Conference. Mrs. Hyde will represent Someson Institute on the Health Week committee.

VIMY
Vimy Institute met for the June business session at the home of the president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, Menzies Road. There was a good attendance. Mrs. G. Clough was appointed representative on the Health Week committee. Health Week will be held in Duncan in September. Mrs. John Haslam was named delegate to the Provincial Conference. With Mrs. Clough as alternate. It was decided to have the monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. E. R. Weismiller will be hostesses at the next meeting. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Hicks. Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mrs. L. Jordan.

God made man to go by motives, and he will not go without them, any more than a bell without steam, or a balloon without gas.—H. W. Beecher.

God made man to go by motives, and he will not go without them, any more than a bell without steam, or a balloon without gas.—H. W. Beecher.

You, Too, Can Have This Protection in Your Home

Electric Refrigeration

Is Within the Reach of All . . .

Electric refrigeration is now accepted as a part of the modern kitchen. It is no longer a luxury but a necessity to the up-to-date housewife. The growing demand makes possible new manufacturing facilities, bringing you the 1936 electric refrigerator with all the newest features at a cost within the reach of every budget.

Endorsed by Victoria Women

Here, in Victoria, electric refrigeration has taken its place as an all-year-round convenience. It is no longer looked on as a hot weather luxury. Any Victoria housewife who owns one will tell you there is not a month in the year when electric refrigeration is not necessary to give foods proper protection.

Thrifth... Health... Convenience

These three make electric refrigeration the choice in the modern home. Thrift, through prevention of waste by spoilage and the ability to store foods bought at special prices. Health, through protection of foods at scientifically controlled temperatures. Convenience through the myriad dainty dishes possible only with electric refrigeration.

ONE OF THESE DEALERS WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS:

B.C. Electric WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC	1501 DOUGLAS STREET
Kent's WESTINGHOUSE	641 YATES STREET
Hudson's Bay Company KELVINATOR AND STEWART WARNER	THIRD FLOOR
McDowell & Mann LEONARD	1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Complete Plans For Garden Fete

Plans for the garden party to be held by kind permission of the Bishop-Coadjutor and Mrs. H. E. Sexton at "Bishops Close" next Wednesday afternoon, are now completed and the results promise an enjoyable and entertaining afternoon. Held under the auspices of the Christ Church Cathedral's three senior women's auxiliaries and the Girls' Auxiliary, the party will begin at 3 p.m. and will be opened by Right Rev. H. E. Sexton.

A programme of music and dancing has been arranged by Miss M. Hill, entertainment convener. A small orchestra of St. Margaret's girls, under Miss Dorothy Francis, will play selections during the afternoon, while dances will be given by two little girls, Lorraine Stocker and Betty Joan Elworthy. There will be Greek dances by groups of St. Margaret's girls, under Miss Grant.

In addition to Mrs. H. E. Sexton, the hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. S. Quinton, Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Miss M. R. Lawson. M.B.E. and Mrs. C. W. Broggy. Tea will be served in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. Chow and her committee, with the assistance of members from the Girls' Auxiliary. Stalls of useful articles, home cooking and many varied and attractive novelties will be on display.

COUNTRYWOMEN MEET

TORONTO, June 20 (C)—More than a dozen nationalities were represented at a luncheon tendered the Associated Countrywomen of the World by the Ontario Women's Institutes here today. Mrs. Harvey Harris, Humber Bay, who presided, introduced Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., of London, England, and formerly of Victoria, president of the Associated Countrywomen, as the one responsible for the inauguration of the Women's Institutes.

The very first discovery of beauty strikes the mind with an inward joy, and spreads a cheerfulness and delight through all its faculties.—Addison.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it, seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

Color Magic for all your faded fabrics

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package of drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

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KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Scouts and Cubs Enjoy an Outing At Vesuvius Bay

SALTSPRING ISLAND, June 20.—On an afternoon of lovely sunshine, following a morning of heavy rain, the Salt Spring Island Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs held a joint break-up picnic recently at Vesuvius Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis kindly put their camp, beach, etc., at the disposal of the committee for the use of the boys, who spent an enjoyable time.

Games and races were arranged by the assistant scoutmaster, Capt. V. C. Best. Both Scouts and Cubs gave an excellent display of physical drill, under the direction of their scoutmaster, Col. A. B. Snow. The Cup Shield was won by the White Patrol, under the leadership of their skater, Ronald Hoole. In the difficulty of deciding between the Whites and Reds, the latter's skater being Ormond Springford, Colonel Snow asked for the assistance of the president, Major F. C. Turner, and Mr. Desmond Crofton, and the shield was finally awarded, by only one point, to the Whites. The Scouts did not compete this year for the Patrol Cup as they were only inaugurated here last September, but will do so next year.

Tea and other refreshments were served the boys at tables on the lawn and later to the committee and parents. Among the committee and others attending the break-up were Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. A. B. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hague, Mrs. S. W. Hoole, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mr. Alex. Scoules and Major Turner. The Scouts and Cubs will start their activities again next September.

Kills Bear Attempting to Board Boat



When a young bear attempted to climb aboard while Kenneth Keesley, fifteen, was out paddling with his sister, Jean, ten, near Bala, Muskoka, Kenneth grabbed an iron bar and beat the bear over the head, killing it. The bear was the first seen in the resort district in thirteen years. Above, Kenneth and Jean are shown with their trophy in the boat.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Capt. E. George, Mr. G. S. R. Hap-
phal, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins,
Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rob-
inson, Corvallis; Mr. H. H. and V.
Hunt, Chetah; Miss M. O'Donnell,
Boise, Idaho; Miss V. Thompson and
Miss M. Wright, Portland; Mr. N.
and R. Sanders, California; Miss E.
J. Warren, Miss A. Nickols, Mrs. O.
F. Jackling, Miss B. Coffman, Sea-
tle; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alexander,
Van Nuys, California; Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Collins, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs.
M. A. Kay, Los Angeles; Miss M.
Duffield and Miss E. Wallace, Seat-
tle; Miss V. Stanford, Greenville,
Texas; Mrs. Ridgely, Mrs. J. Church-
land, Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. Braddick,
Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. W. Brown,
Mrs. A. Bulley, Mrs. P. Perkins, Mrs.
W. R. Tipton, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Pirie, Mrs. Braun-
well and Mrs. Andrews, Vancouver.

REVERLEY
Mr. C. Johnson, Vancouver; Mr. and
Mrs. George Hazlett, Edmonton;
Rev. and Mrs. McLean Goldie, Dal-
ahou; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Vancou-
ver; Mrs. J. E. Mullen and family,
San Francisco; Mrs. H. A. Pedder,
Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Brown,
Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Duthie, Es-
Paso, Texas; Mr. J. A. McCarter,
Petaluma, California; Miss D. Mon-
house, Ganges; Mr. R. McDonald,
Mrs. J. E. Matheron, Deep Cove;
Margaret B. Lock, Vancouver; Cap-
tain and Mrs. F. L. Orr, Nelson;
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pinney, Mrs. F.
Pinney, Mrs. F. J. Hall, Mrs. A.
Lawson, Mrs. M. Laing, Mrs. M.
Norman, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. M.
Cross, Mrs. M. Carr, Miss C. Clark,
Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Guest,
Mrs. Froud, Mrs. Haywood, Mrs.
Roberta, Mrs. Crook, Mrs. King, Mrs.
Nutt, Mrs. F. Green all of Vancou-
ver; Mrs. Rendell, Mary and Jane
Melville, Mrs. Paulley, Winnipeg;
Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Vancouver; Mrs.
F. J. Lapper, Wainwright, Miss N.
J. Dean, Victoria; Mrs. A. V. Pen-
land, Calgary.

GLENSHIEL
From Beatrice, Nebraska, Mr. and
Mrs. W. Clouston; from Vancouver,
Miss Jean Stevens; from San Fran-
cisco, Mr. John F. Mow, Mr. R. J.

Cook new tastiness into your meat dishes

with a dash of
Yorkshire Relish



YOU'LL earn a reputation for tasty cooking when you follow this simple rule. Add Yorkshire Relish to all your meat dishes. Turns an ordinary meal into an event everyone will enjoy and remember. Gives the mellow, piquant flavor of old time herbs and spices to pier, hash, soups, meatloaf, croquettes. A flavor you cannot get with any other sauce.

A bottle of Yorkshire Relish takes four years to make more than 20 carefully selected ingredients are measured and blended with test tube accuracy—fruits, herbs, spices, essences—and then left to mature, like wine. This rich, fruity, mellow sauce is the result. Not only does Yorkshire Relish add deliciousness, but the aromatic herbs and spices it contains stimulate gastric juices and aid digestion.

The most delicious sauce in the world

YORKSHIRE RELISH

Goodall, Beckhouse & Co., Ltd., England.
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OCEANIC SALES, LIMITED, BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

I.O.D.E. Activities

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER

Mrs. Frank Sted, provincial president of the I.O.D.E., will give her report of the annual meeting of National Chapter tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Victoria Truth Centre.

ALEXANDRA ROSE DAY

The headquarters for Alexandra Rose Day, on Saturday, will be in the store at the entrance to the Union Building.

MUNICIPAL MEETING

Municipal Chapter will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m., at headquarters.

COWICHAN CHAPTER

The annual garden party of Cowichan Chapter was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Price, and was a financial success in spite of unfavorable weather. The varandas and drawing-rooms of the house were used for the various attractions and for tea. Mrs. F. R. Goodling and Mrs. W. R. Russell were in charge of the bingo table; Mrs. J. A. Kyle and Mrs. T. B. Caldwell had sold cooked food; Mrs. H. R. Gardner was in charge of a box of sweets, made and donated by Mrs. C. R. Downman and won by Mrs. M. Inverarity. Mrs. N. R. Craig and Mrs. A. C. Johnson managed the clock golf, which was won by N. R. Craig. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. J. Walcott, Mrs. H. E. Donald, Mrs. R. Gibbs, Mrs.

Yasui, from Calgary; Mr. J. Cromarty, from Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zambach; from Prince George; Miss J. McMillan; from Berkeley; Mrs. E. Galbraith; Miss P. E. Beal; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Minen; from Edmonds, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hammons, the Misses Winifred and Anita Hammons, from Providence; Miss Harriet C. Edmonds; from Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. W. Adams; from Sumner, Wash.; Mrs. Harry S. Adams; from Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and Son, Mrs. E. D. Noreburg; from Glasgow; Miss Margaret Gunn.

Royal Oak

In honor of Miss Anne Allan, whose marriage to Mr. Colin Mount, of Ganges, will take place in the early part of July, a cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Miss Eva Phillips on Monday evening, where an enjoyable time was spent. The rooms were decorated with sprays of orange blossoms, and mauve and yellow lily, and the refreshment table was centred by a bouquet of cream roses, pink snapdragons and maidenhair, gracefully arranged in a crystal bowl. The gifts were presented by Miss Helen Phillips in a large container made in the shape of a cup and saucer and decorated with yellow and pale green crepe paper. Two delightful solos and a monologue were contributed by Mrs. Rush, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Pringle. The guests included: Misses Marie May, Pearl Kinnaird, Margaret Pringle, Lillian Parfitt, Ruth Pringle, Edith Jones, Winnie Whitehead, Beatrice Scott, Evelyn Whitehead, Grace Scott, Beryl Whitehead, Gertrude Brown, Mary Roberts, Ruth Smith, Helen Phillips and Mrs. Vincent Rush. Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. H. S. Pringle and Mrs. D. Phillips. Contest winners were Beatrice Jones, Anne Allan, Beryl Whitehead, Gertrude Brown and Evelyn Whitehead.

Parkville

Mrs. Nigel Bourke, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Money, was a recent visitor to Vancouver.

Mrs. T. H. Hirst recently visited Mrs. D. Mackay in Vancouver.

Captain R. C. Wild has returned from visiting Powell River, Lund and Theodora Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, of Departure Bay, were recent visitors to Parkville.

Mrs. E. D. Thwaites has returned from visiting in Victoria.

Mr. William Smith has returned to Bainbridge after spending a few weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Mr. Alec Skinner has left for Courtenay, where he will reside in future. Mrs. Skinner and family will join him early in July. Their many friends regret very much to see them go and wish them every success and happiness in their future home.

Colquitz

Mr. Edward Jones and his daughter, Miss Adeline Jones, have left for Clinton, Ontario, where they will spend the next three months visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Ritz has returned to her home on Burnside Road, after visiting for the past few weeks in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Mackie, North Road, have returned home after spending their holiday at Brentwood and in Vancouver.

Miss Kathleen Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Burnside Road, left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. P. H. Short.

Mr. Bert Bishop, of Mayne Island, will occupy the home of Mr. E. Jones, Glyn Road, during the Summer months.

Strike and struggle; ever strive, Labor with hand, and heart, and brain.

Work doth more than genius give, He who faithfully toils doth live, 'Tis labor that doth reign.

—Anonymous.

Buy Good Wives

Priced on Pigs

MONTREAL.—A good wife might run as high as twenty-five pigs," said Rt. Rev. W. H. Baddeley, Anglican Bishop of Melanesia, in the course of an interview on the native customs existing in his diocese. Bishop Baddeley, who has headquarters in the Solomon Islands of the Southwest Pacific, was returning home after spending several months in England.

The bishop added that all the men had to buy wives in the Solomon Islands, making payment in strings of shell money, feathers or pigs. Top price for a wife was twenty-five pigs, while a widow might bring five or ten pigs.

Bishop Baddeley said the natives were no clothes, because experience had shown that if they were dressed and got wet they caught pneumonia. Some parts of the "north" were pretty wild yet, the bishop said. Natives stuck to such old customs as strangling widows as soon as their husbands died, and exposing unwanted children. In the case of twins, which were considered unlucky, one of each pair was invariably left to die.

Women did all the gardening work, Bishop Baddeley said. In some parts they had more say in the native councils than the men.

Girl Guide Notes

WEST VICTORIA GUIDES

The 2nd West Victoria Girl Guides entertained on Friday evening at their headquarters, Langley Street, in honor of Miss Frances Gibbs, whose marriage will take place this month. Expressing the good wishes of the company, Miss Ryan, the captain, presented a Knickerbocker blanket in the company colors to Miss Gibbs, and on behalf of the leaders and second, Miss P. Byrom, senior patrol leader, presented her with an illustrated photograph album of the guide activities in camp.

Eternity is the divine treasure house, and hope is the window, by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through a glass darkly, the things which God is preparing.—Mounford.

A good man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world, at times grieved for it; but be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Southey.

Feeding French Strikers



Workers in the factories in Paris and vicinity, who went on strike and barricaded themselves inside the plants where they were employed, are seen receiving food from friends and relatives. This picture was taken in St. Denis.

Gifts Presented To Popular Nurse

SALTSPRING ISLAND June 20.—In honor of Miss K. Lyon, who has been for three and a half years on the nursing staff of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, and whose marriage to Mr. Jack Smart, of North Salt Spring, will take place shortly in Vancouver, a miscellaneous shower was organized by the ladies of the hospital auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, kindly lent by them for the purpose. Over seventy guests were present.

The rooms were decorated with masses of lovely pink sweet peas. Following tea, which was served by the committee, the president, Mrs. C. J. Mount, accompanying the flowers with a short congratulatory speech, presented the bride-to-be with a bouquet of beautiful roses, shading in tone from pink to deep crimson. The bouquet, which was given on behalf of the auxiliary, was made by Mrs. Frank Scott who had also given all the flowers for decoration.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

The guest of honor was the recipient of nearly a hundred beautiful gifts, which were wheeled into the room on a car decorated in green and yellow. After unwrapping, they were displayed on two large tables. Miss Lyon, in a few words, thanked all those who had so kindly given presents. Cheers were given for the bride-to-be, the hospital auxiliary for arranging the shower and Mrs. Eaton for the use of her home.

Among those present were Mrs. George Aikens, Mrs. J. Aikens, Mrs. W. T. Burketts, Mrs. Charles Beddis, Mrs. C. V. Baker, Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. C. E. Crofton, Mrs. C. O. Crofton, Mrs. A. B. Elliot, Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. H. Hague, Mrs. William Hague, Mrs. Stuart Holmes, Mrs. A. Inglis, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Lawson, Mrs. McMurdo, Mrs. M. B. Mount, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Mount, Mrs. May, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Huron, Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. C. H. Porham, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. R. Rush, Mrs. J. H. Royal, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Alex. Spooner, Mrs. J. J. Shaw, Mrs. C. Springbow, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Misses Molly Akerman, Gladys and Phyllis Beach, Doreen and Denise Crofton, C. Cunningham, I. Davy, Florence Grove, V. and B. Hamilton, Betty Kingsburg, A. and M. Lees, N. Leigh, Edna Morris, H. Purdy, Alina Reilly, M. Ross, Sowerby, M. T. Scott, Nora Turner and several others.

Studies Habits of Eskimo Folk

MONTREAL.—Mrs. J. O. B. Peterson, of Denmark, the former Laura Trenholme, of Montreal, is off again to spend months among the peoples of distant lands.

Wife of a Danish geologist, Mrs. Peterson left Montreal after a visit of several months. She joined her husband in Denmark and sailed for Greenland May 28, to remain seven months among its people. It is not strange country to the woman explorer, as she was with her husband in Northern Greenland during the Summers of 1931, 1932 and 1934.

While her husband carries out his geological surveys, Mrs. Peterson is going to study the metabolism and food habits of Eskimos. Her findings will be used by Dr. Rabinovitch in his work in the Metabolism Laboratories of Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. Peterson is going to collect blood, in which she hopes will be reflected the difference in dietary habits between the Greenland Eskimo and the Eastern Canadian Arctic Eskimo in 1935.

"The study," Mrs. Peterson said before leaving Montreal, "in an extension of the work carried out by Dr. Rabinovitch in the Eastern Canadian Arctic in 1935."

Fashion Notes

"Boat" shoes that cover the instep to the ankle will be worn in the Fall. They come both with low cut or built up sides.

Frocks for next winter will be trimmed with embroidery, stylized tell us.

We've been seeing the printed dress topped by the solid color redingote. Now the printed redingote.

Clothes Wear Longer and Look Better



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DRY Cleaning
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Thorough

No harsh cleaning compounds come in contact with your clothes—because Pantorium DRY Cleaning goes right through the fabric and removes even deep-seated stains without the slightest harm to the fabric. That is why you can send a suit, coat or dress to Pantorium and each time it comes back it looks like new. You can send it to be DRY Cleaned again and again without the slightest fear that it will be harmed in the process.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CHISEL

What and why is slang? Webster says, among other things, that it is low language, that it is popular but unauthorized phrases; that it is a new word that has no just reason for being.

None of these considerations have prevented a healthy and ever-growing use of slang.

Low language seems to be as integral a part of us as low instincts. We are as addicted to unauthorized modes of expression as to unauthorized acts.

New words creep into speech and the lexicon, with as little reason, wise or otherwise, as they appear to be for the presence of many other things in this world.

Such is the vitality of slang, it

fascination, its strength, aptness and forcefulness that it is a rare case which despite purist condemnation does not contribute its quota. Chief among those present in this category is the word "chisel," which has been sanctified by public presidential usage in its commonly accepted sense of to cheat, pare or gouge.

This connotation it comes by classically, being derived from the low Latin "chiselus," meaning "cut," and therefore being logically available for colloquial requisition in the sense of to cut close, as in a bargain.

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The world owes no man a living. The debt is the other way. The man owes the world work.

Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error.—Moliere.

He most lives who thinks most—acts the noblest—acts the best.—J. Bailey.

Qualicum Beach

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery and Miss M. McCaffery, of Prince Rupert, have returned to their summer home on the Crescent.

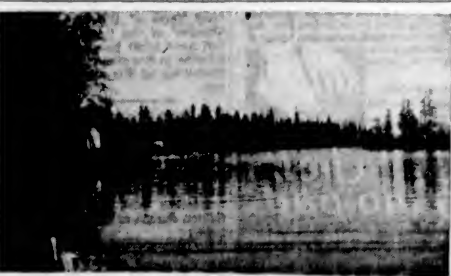
Mrs. Corbett and Miss Connie Thompson, Victoria, are the guests of Mrs. H. C. V. Hall.

Miss M. V. Hall and Mrs. Cawston, Victoria, passed through on Wednesday en route for Miss Hall's summer home north of Merrville.

Mrs. H. Saunders, of Victoria, and her daughter, Helen, accompanied by Miss Audrey Hamilton, have arrived at Qualicum Beach and are spending a few days at Bay View Camp.

Real inward devotion knows no prayer but that arising from the depths of its own feelings.—Humboldt.

Placid Beauty on Somass



This Peaceful River Scene Is One Viewed From the Public Auto Camp at Alberni, Looking Down the Somass River Towards Port Alberni.

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Antique Silver, Teapots, Cream Jugs, Sugar Bowls, Mustard Pots, Salts and Peppers, Trays

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Amateur Thespians "Make Theatre" On Great Ocean Liner

Histrionically-Inclined "Boys" of Steward's Department on Russia Entertain Steerage Passengers With Presentation of Chinese Classics

THERE are many little theatres, and little theatre movements have become quite general in recent years, particularly in Canada; but there's probably nothing more original and unique in all the annals of histrionics than the little theatre which opened for an indefinite run of play presentations aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia early this year.

Like all people, Chinese have a passion for play-acting. For the longest time, masques and spectacles have been the favorite diversions of China's millions, from the mighty mandarin in the carry-pole coolie. In fact, the play has probably been the thing over there as far back as the records of man's "doings" have been set down in understandable sequences; and more than likely served a people who promoted the printed word as a medium for perpetuating the passing community story long before there was any written record of either in other lands. In those far away days, the actors in the "shows" were really what Shakespeare called the "abstracts and brief chronicles of the times."

This passion for "making theatre" possesses the average native of China today probably as wholly as it gripped the imagination of his ancestors of the back centuries. It undoubtedly plays a big part in his programme of life; and whenever he has the opportunity of pampering his desire and can enact a character in some spectacle or sit and watch others perform in a peasant, he feels he is getting something worth-while out of his earthly existence. The time matters little and any place will serve.

HAVE BEEN TOLD
It might be too sweeping an assertion to state that a shipboard theatre is something new under the sun. I would not go as far as that; it probably has been told (and it is probably quite true), that the presentation of classic Chinese drama, correctly costumed and staged, is a regular feature of entertainment for Chinese passengers traveling on the big liner, and as such is entitled to be spoken of as the first of its kind, more particularly as the spectators can enjoy the performances without price.

Nightly while the ship is underway, presentations are in order, the "auditorium" being the favorite rendezvous of steerage passengers, after the Chinese custom, night after night before a finale is considered.

SUPPORTED SUGGESTION
The idea of the ship theatre originated with a group of "boys" in the

steward's department of the liner; because he quickly realized some interest of the sort would make for a healthier-minded ship all around, Chief Steward A. G. Weston supported the suggestion and got behind it immediately, arranging for many of the details, without which assistance it would have been difficult for the would-be Thespians to start, let alone carry on indefinitely.

The little ship theatre is now well equipped with everything that is needed in the way of properties and lighting effects. A number of painted "drops" attached to rollers hang from the ceiling, or under the deck, and are lowered and raised as needed, while appropriate "wings" and "fronts" are part of the "setings." Besides the actors there are stage hands standing by in



CHIEF STEWARD A. G. WESTON

the "wings" to do their bits. The audience is summoned through hand-printed heralds distributed in crew sections of the liner. These bills of announcement also carry a synopsis of the piece to be presented.

ARE INDEPENDENT
While Chief Steward Weston helped his "boys" out to the extent of securing accommodation and assisting in various other ways, they are somewhat independent, at that, providing their own scenery and properties, as well as costumes, their equipment, which includes rich dresses for a variety of productions, the whole thing being valued at several thousands of dollars. A lot of money, yes, but the "boys" had been gathering the material for some years before they ventured to put the long-cherished plan into practice.

Always their home, the big ship gives them food and a deck over their heads; and as their raiment wants are few, little or no sacrifice was entailed in acquiring the equipment, which now represents everything they own in the world. It is possible the moving picture entertainment provided for the first-class and tourist passengers on the liner may have been responsible for the desire to give the third-class travelers some relaxation, or they may have their own eyes on the future visioning bigger and better productions on larger stages materializing with the passage of time. Who knows? And it may well be that several stars will evolve in the confined limits of the "Tween-Deck Theatre" of the trans-Pacific ship and some night be discovered scintillating in the ever-expanding constellations of the Chinese cinema sky.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN
OTTAWA, June 20 (C)—Car loadings for the week ended June 13 amounted to 45,920 cars, an increase of 959 over the previous week and a gain of 194 compared with the corresponding week in 1935, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Present Chinese Plays Aboard Liner



"Tween Decks on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia Is Probably One of the Most Unique Theatres in the World. The "Boys" of Steward's Department Put On Chinese Plays With Stage Equipment, Properties, Lighting Effects and Rich Costumes.



CHAPTER XVII

Outwardly Gay was the same girl she had been yesterday. But Alan's bitter denunciation of her had left troubling shadows that would not heal. There was a new wisdom in her eyes, a wisdom that comes from experience and hurt, but in her heart Gay was wondering where the path of her life was taking her. She did not see Gregg or hear from him. Her last memory of Alan, leaving her on the steps of the personage in the wind and cold, was a bitter one. The strain of Diana's work was telling on her. She looked old and very tired. Penny went about her life gallantly, giving her pictures—drawing to forget Mac Bolton.

There was a feverish unrest at the shop. Gay went into Marchand's office one day. "My dear little girl," Marchand replied, removing his glasses, "you'll have to be in the spotlight whether you like it or not. Don't take their teasing seriously. And don't come to me with tales from the dressing room. I'm a busy man."

"It might have serious results," said Gay. "Whose?" "His," said Gay. "When he walked to the door, his eyes followed her slim figure in a blue chiffon dress. 'I don't see Mr. Randolph's car at the curb these days,' he shook his head. 'Polish girl!'"

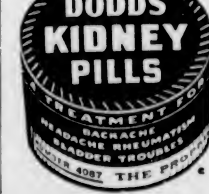
Lucia, sweet with the fragrance of gardenias, came in that afternoon. "How's my wedding gown coming along, darling?" she asked. "I've finished it," said Gay. "You've no idea how much you've saved me by those fittings. I just came from seeing Marchand and he told me you were going to be the bride in Mrs. Brent's charity show. Everyone will be there! Everyone!"

Gay looked like a schoolgirl in contrast with Lucia's severe elegance in a brown skirt and soft yellow sweater. Lucia said, "I have only a minute, darling. So much to do! But Mrs. Brent's ball falls on the night of Alan's bachelor dinner and I told him we simply had to put in an appearance at the ball. Mrs. Brent would be hurt if we didn't."

Gay smiled. Alan—on the night of his bachelor dinner, Gregg, Mrs. Randolph. And Lucia on the eve of her wedding. When she turned and went out to cool her anger, the little blonde said, "Why don't you let up on her, Nita? It's tough for her as it is. I think she's pretty game. There isn't a day that she doesn't have to swallow something that's hard to take. She hasn't complained and she works hard and minds her business."

Nita said, "I want the spotlight that night. Just wait. I'm not going to be cheated by a broken-down aristocrat with red hair."

It was snowing when Gay came out of the shop. It settled on her hair and shoulders. Ride or walk, she wondered. Better walk. It saved a dime—and it was good to walk in the fresh clean air even when life opposed you at every turn. She might have been Alan's wife now, she thought, editing her way through the heavy evening crowds, and Lucia would never wear that exquisite dress nor Alan give a bachelor dinner. She might have been Alan's wife with Lucia's ring on her finger had not that picture, "Night in Nassau," cleared the mist in her mind and recalled Chris.



WOMEN DRIVERS TO MAKE TESTS

Jameson Motors Limited to Hold Novel Competition For Cash Prizes

Something new in economy fuel consumption driving is announced by Jameson Motors Limited, Studebaker dealers, to take place in Victoria next Tuesday to Friday. While all dealers lay claim to very satisfactory mileage from fuel consumed, it is pointed out by Jameson Motors that all such claims are based on the performance obtained by men drivers. This opens up another side of the question. Are women drivers less skilful than men?

Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors Limited, is ready to back his opinion with valuable cash prizes that with a Studebaker Dictator the average woman has a very good chance of beating records established by men drivers.

Asked for his reasons, Mr. Grossman said: "For more than twenty years we have been in the automobile business in Victoria, and during that time we have sold thousands of cars and taught almost as many men and women to drive. Even in the old days, when a passenger car was much more difficult to handle than the modern truck, women were not only apt pupils but they developed into careful drivers."

"Today, developments are to the other extreme. The Studebaker Dictator, with its finger-tip steering and responsive throttle, favors the more sensitive touch of women drivers. It is a car which replaces brute strength with controlled power, and that is why I think that women will surpass men in the mileage obtained under average driving conditions."

All women drivers in Victoria are invited to enter the Studebaker Economy Test Competition with a chance to uphold the driving ability of their sex and earn extra pin money for themselves.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

MORE ABOUT SULPHUR IN TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

About six months ago an article appeared in The British Medical Journal, by Dr. D. Krestin, who used muscular injections of sulphur suspended in oil in the treatment of fifty cases of chronic arthritis in which the definite cause of the arthritis was not known.

He divided his fifty cases into four different classes according to the amount of damage done to the joint—the ends of the bones, the cartilages separating the bones, the covering of the outer part of the joint and the most lining of the joint. The four groups are:

1. The bone damage or injury is slight or absent.

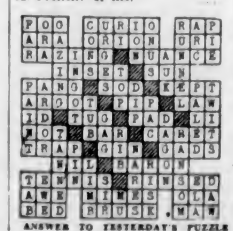
2. The bone damage is slight and can only be discovered by the use of the X-ray.

Conscience is that faculty which perceives right and wrong in actions, approves or disapproves them, anticipates their consequences under the moral administration of God, and is thus either the cause of peace or of disquietude of mind.—Rev. R. Conn. D.D.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
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45			46			47				
48			49			50				
51			52			53				
54			55			56				
57			58			59				

- ACROSS**
1. Lumberman's boot.
 2. Held session.
 3. Ocean nautical.
 4. Personality.
 5. Mohammedan name.
 6. Tavern.
 7. Sea bird.
 8. United.
 9. In case.
 10. Demon.
 11. Discovered.
 12. Site of old Olympic games.
 13. Air (combining form).
 14. Syncope.
 15. Constellation.
 16. Learned man.
 17. Collided with.
 18. Boy.
 19. Encore!
 20. Hawaiian wreath.
 21. Row.
 22. Landed estates.
 23. To speak.
 24. Wife of Abraham.
 25. Took counsel.
 26. Label.
 27. Foreign.
 28. Dutch commune.
 29. French for "summer."
 30. Failure.
 31. Worm.
 32. Beetle.
- DOWN**
1. Rinds.
 2. To accede.
 3. Girl's name.
 4. Pouch.
 5. Above.
 6. Smaller.
 7. At what time.
 8. Swarm.
 9. Siamese coin.
 10. Shelter.
 11. Yore.
 12. Evergreen.
 13. Put on mound.
 14. Small bed.
 15. Plated.
 16. Wrath.
 17. Mournful.
 18. Storm.
 19. Apt.
 20. Swiss canon.
 21. Pertaining to sea movement.
 22. State of disorder.
 23. Bench.
 24. Flowers.
 25. Awards.
 26. Goddess of poetry.
 27. Wiser.
 28. Teutonic poem.
 29. Western state (nickname).
 30. Palm leaf (variant).
 31. Small drink.
 32. French: of the.



NOT CONSIDERING FREE PORT BILL

Measure Proposing Free Foreign Trade Zones Received in House Too Late

OTTAWA, June 20 (C)—Free foreign trade zones, as proposed by a bill passed in the Senate, fell by the wayside in the House of Commons yesterday. Hon. J. L. Flaherty, Minister of National Revenue, said it was an important bill but arrived too late to receive proper consideration. He moved adjournment of the debate which, at this stage of the session, is tantamount to killing the measure for this session.

The bill was sponsored by Hon. H. H. Stevens (Recon., Kootenay East), and would permit the Government to establish zones at Canadian ports in which goods could be imported, processed or remanufactured, and transhipped without payment of duty.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 20 (C)—Aliens working in Jamaica are a grave danger to the prosperity of the island, a Government committee on unemployment reported yesterday. Recently, unemployed marched on Kingston penitentiary and offered to work in the prison for two meals a day instead of the three given to those already in the jail.



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Nagging shoe pressure and friction on sensitive spots on your feet and toes, pain of corns, callouses or bunions stops the INSTANT you protect them with soothing, healing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They prevent sore toes and blisters. Make new or tight shoes easy on your feet. Separate Medicated Disks are included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for safely removing corns or callouses. Get this double-purpose treatment today at your drug, shoe or dept. store.
New DR. LUXE, Red color, 35¢

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Put one on—the pain is gone!
BAND CONCERT
GORGE PARK
Today, 3 o'clock
BY THE
Esquimalt Salvation Army Band
TAKE CARS WITH A SIGN TO TERMINUS
B.C. Electric

Real Eye Facts
One school child in every five, forty college students of every hundred, seventy-five of every hundred persons over 50 years of age, have defective vision. Better have your Optometrist give your eyes a thorough examination.
Your Optometrist

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Sliced Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb.	20c	Veal Loaf, 1/2 lb.	13c
Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, 1/2 lb.	9c		
Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb.	13c		
Sliced Ayrshire Shoulder, lb.	20c		
Crescent Shortening, lb.	11c	Silverleaf Lard, lb.	12c

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE

Rib Mutton Chops, lb.	16c	Rib Veal Chops, lb.	18c
Shoulders Mutton, lb.	10c	Legs Mutton, lb.	17c
Broasts Mutton, lb.	7c	Soup Bones, each	4c
Oxford Sausage, lb.	7c	Thick Suet, lb.	4c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Rolls Boneless Corned Beef, lb.	12c		
Pickled Rib Tongues, lb.	18c		
SPRING Rib Chops, lb.	30c	Legs, lb.	33c
LAMB Shoulders, lb.	19c	Broasts, lb.	15c
Veal Steaks, lb.	20c	Calf's Liver, lb.	35c

**DAVID SPENCER
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SEED GROWING IS LARGE INDUSTRY

Boundary District Sees Great
Future in Production of Vegeta-
ble and Flower Seed

NELSON, June 20 (P)—The city of Grand Forks, in the Boundary country of the Province today has decided its immediate future was a seed-growing centre after weighing mining and fruit growing come and go as its chief industries.

Several years ago it was discovered the warm, dry climate of Grand Forks was especially adapted to seed production, and since then there has been a steady increase in the acreage given to this industry.

This year, Grand Forks is producing some 700,000 pounds of seed of various kinds, the largest seeds of any kind in the province, and an increase over last year of about four per cent. In 1933 there were only twelve acres under cultivation; in 1934 it rose to twenty-five, and in 1935 jumped to seventy.

The greatest demand is for onion bulb and seed. Some eleven varieties of onion seed and four varieties of carrot seed were planted this year. Production of garden flower seed, once a hobby, has become an industry.

The seed production includes onions, carrots, beet seeds and beans, radish, cucumber, lettuce, lettuce, radish, flower seed and squash.

Strawberry Dishes Are Delicious

Too much has been written about "moonlight and roses" and not nearly enough about "strawberries and cream." The young man in the nursery rhyme who proposed to Goldilocks and promised to feed her on "strawberries, sugar and cream" was on the high road to success. He who has not thrived at the sight of the first luscious red strawberry of the season beckoning from underneath shiny green leaves has missed one of the joys of living!

Housewives welcome the season and bring out their choicest strawberry recipes. To such collections we would add strawberry cream pie, strawberry ice cream, strawberry sherbet and strawberry refrigerator cake. These all look and taste like "company desserts," but are really very easy to make. The ingredients are condensed milk is the basic ingredient which adds to the richness and smoothness of these dishes and, miraculously enough, cuts down on the work of preparing them. A delicious and satisfying dessert such as any one of the following recipes tops off a light meal beautifully, and at the same time, adds valuable milk solids to the day's quota.

Strawberry Cream Pie
One and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one cup sliced strawberries, one-half cup whipping cream, two tablespoons confectioner's sugar, vanilla wafer or graham cracker pie crust. Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Fold in sliced strawberries. Pour into 9-inch pie plate lined with vanilla wafer or graham cracker pie crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectioner's sugar. Chill before serving.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust
Roll enough vanilla wafers (or graham crackers) to make three-quarters of a cup crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Butter pan. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in space between wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, one-half cup water, one cup strawberries, one-quarter cup confectioner's sugar, one cup whipping cream. Blend sweetened condensed milk and water together. Add strawberries, which have been crushed and sweetened with sugar.

(The average strawberries require about one-quarter cup sugar.) Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency, and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Strawberry Milk Sherbet
Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons melted butter, one-quarter cup water, one cup crushed strawberries, two egg whites. Blend sweetened condensed milk, melted butter and water thoroughly. Add crushed strawberries; chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing unit. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Maple Strawberry Refrigerator Cake
One and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one cup sliced strawberries, two egg whites, twenty-four vanilla wafers. Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Add sliced strawberries. Fold in egg whites, which have been stiffly beaten. Line narrow, oblong pan or spring form cake pan with wafer. Cover with strawberry mixture. Add layer of vanilla wafers, alternating in this way until strawberry mixture is used; finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator six hours or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices and serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves eight.

Younger Men in French Chamber

PARIS, June 20 (P)—France's new Chamber of Deputies is 4194 years younger than the outgoing Lower House. The oldest deputy now is seventy-five, whereas he was eighty in the old Legislature. There are twenty-one lawmakers less than thirty years old, while in 1932 there were but eleven.

KNOCKED FROM BICYCLE
VANCOUVER, June 20 (P)—Alvin Adams today was in hospital with cuts about the face and arm, suffered when struck by an automobile and knocked from his bicycle on a suburban street here.

Gun Crew of Chinese Ship in Action



Fifteen Light Cruisers and Gunboats of the Chinese Nankai (Central) Government Navy Were Ordered to Sail Recently, Under Emergency Orders, From the Shansha. Photo Shows a Gun Crew in Action on One of the Ships.

Sooke and North Sooke Schools Have Field Day

SOOKE, June 20.—The combined schools of Sooke and North Sooke held their annual picnic at Sooke River flats on Friday. There was a very large attendance and the weatherman favored with glorious sunshine throughout the entire day. Following are the results of the sports:

FLAT RACES
Boys, 4 and under—1. Joseph Planes; 2. Ruddle Makitka; 3. Dick Peterson.

Girls, 4 and under—1. Lulu Dever; 2. Elida Wickheim.
Boys, 5 and 6—1. Ardill Wickheim; 2. Ernie Constant; 3. Freddie Smith.
Girls, 5 and 6—1. Edna Syrett; 2. Valerie Dever; 3. Merle Forrest.

Boys, 7 and 8—1. Henry Hansen; 2. Lloyd Hansen; 3. George Heywood.
Girls, 7 and 8—1. Doreen Dever; 2. Frances Fidler; 3. Agnes Leberge.

Boys, 9 and 10—1. Stanley Cairns; 2. Alan Horwood; 3. Vernon Russell.
Girls, 9 and 10—1. Norma Stoth; 2. Mary Hansen.
Boys, 11 and 12—1. Leonard Jones; 2. Stanley Jones; 3. Dick Cairns.

Girls, 11 and 12—1. Lil Wickheim; 2. Betty Brown; 3. Doreen Russell.
Boys, 13 and 14—1. Frank Richardson; 2. Melbourne Duncan; 3. Elmer Stoth.
Girls, 13 and 14—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Margaret Horwood; 3. Nan Seymour.

Boys, 15 and 16—1. Eric Michelson; 2. Duncan Lorimer; 3. Dennis Yates.
Boys, open—1. Elmo Geddes; 2. George Lorimer; 3. Eric Michelson.
Girls, open—1. Gladys Clark; 2. Muriel Gettle; 3. Doris Thomson.

HIGH JUMP
Boys, 8 and under—1. Lloyd Hansen and Louis Planes (tied); 2. Henry Hansen; 3. Billy Charters.
Boys, 10 and under—1. Stanley Cairns and Alan Horwood (tied); 2. Doreen Dever and Norma Stoth (tied); 3. Mary Hansen.

Boys, 11 and 12—1. Johnny Syrett; 2. Dick Cairns; 3. Billy Duncan.
Girls, 11 and 12—1. Betty Brown; 2. Doreen Russell; 3. Lil Wickheim.
Boys, 13 and 14—1. Charles Syrett; 2. Frank Richardson; 3. Elmer Stoth.

Girls, 13 and 14—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Jean Duncan; 3. Doris Duncan.
Boys, 15 and 16—1. Eric Michelson; 2. Duncan Lorimer; 3. Dennis Yates.
Boys, 17 and 18—1. Gladys Clarke; 2. Doris Thomson.

Boys, open—1. Elmo Geddes; 2. Eric Michelson and Duncan Lorimer (tied); 3. Muriel Gettle.
Girls, open—1. Gladys Clark; 2. Muriel Gettle; 3. Phyllis Nell.

BROAD JUMP
Boys, 10 and under—1. Stanley Cairns; 2. Alan Horwood; 3. Lloyd Hansen.
Girls, 10 and under—1. Norma Stoth; 2. Frances Fidler; 3. Doreen Dever.

Boys, 11 and 12—1. Dick Cairns; 2. Johnny Syrett; 3. Leonard Jones.
Girls, 11 and 12—1. Betty Brown; 2. Irene Gettle; 3. Doreen Russell.
Boys, 13 and 14—1. Charles Syrett; 2. Teddie Dever; 3. Harold Peterson.

Girls, 13 and 14—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Jean Duncan; 3. Doris Duncan.
Boys, 15 and 16—1. Eric Michelson; 2. Duncan Lorimer; 3. Dennis Yates.
Girls, 15 and 16—1. Margaret Lorimer; 2. Doris Thomson.

Boys, open—1. Elmo Geddes; 2. Eric Michelson; 3. George Lorimer.
Girls, open—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Margaret Lorimer; 3. Sylvia Brown.

SACK RACES
Boys, 10 and under—1. Stanley Cairns; 2. Alan Horwood; 3. Lloyd Hansen.
Girls, 10 and under—1. Agnes Leberge; 2. Frances Fidler and Florence Syrett (tied); 3. Edna Syrett.

Boys, 11 and 12—1. Walter Leberge; 2. Johnny Syrett; 3. Stanley Jones.
Girls, 11 and 12—1. Betty Brown; 2. Lil Wickheim; 3. Eleanor Stoth.
Boys, 13 and 14—1. James Lorimer; 2. Melbourne Duncan; 3. Charles Syrett.

Girls, 13 and 14—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Nan Seymour; 3. Marjorie Horwood.
Boys, 15 and 16—1. Duncan Lorimer; 2. Jim Pontious; 3. Will Harris.
Boys, open—1. Duncan Lorimer; 2. James Lorimer; 3. Dennis Yates.

Girls, open—1. Muriel Gettle; 2. Lil Wickheim; 3. Eleanor Stoth.

WHEELBARROW RACE
Boys, 10 and under—1. Stanley Cairns and Alan Horwood (tied); 2. Boys, 11 and 12—1. Stanley Jones and Edna Syrett (tied); 2. Boys, 13 and 14—1. Frank Richardson and Harry Anderson (tied); 2. Boys, 15 and 16—1. Wilfred Strong and Jim Pontious.

EGG AND SPOON RACE
Girls, 10 and under—1. Agnes Leberge; 2. Doreen Dever; 3. Girls, 11 and 12—1. Doreen Russell; 2. Norma Bakerville; 3. Girls, 13 and 14—1. Nan Seymour; 2. Muriel Gettle; 3. Girls, 15 and 16—1. Doris Thomson; 2. Gladys Clark; 3. Girls, open—1. Gladys Clark; 2. Doris Thomson.

THREE-LEGGED RACE
Boys, 10 and under—1. Stanley Cairns and Alan Horwood (tied); 2. Boys, 11 and 12—1. Dick Cairns and Johnnie Syrett; 3. Boys, 13 and 14—1. Lil Wickheim and Eleanor Stoth; 2. Boys, open—1. Duncan Lorimer and Eric Michelson.

Girls, open—1. Marjorie Horwood and Nan Seymour (tied); 2. Girls, 13 and 14—1. Harold Peterson and Teddie Dever; 3. Girls, 15 and 16—1. Doris Thomson and Eric Michelson.

MISCELLANEOUS
Boys, half-mile, open—1. Elmo Geddes; 2. George Lorimer; 3. Eric Michelson.
Girls, half-mile, open—1. Norma Bakerville; 2. Muriel Gettle; 3. Marjorie Horwood.

Boys, 100 yds. race, boys, 11 and under—1. Stanley Jones; 2. Edwin Pontious; 3. Lloyd Hansen.
Boys, 100 yds. race, girls, 11 and under—1. Edna Syrett; 2. Helen Peterson; 3. Irene Gettle.

Boys, 100 yds. race, girls, 9 and under—1. Frances Fidler; 2. Marie Gubbs; 3. Audrey Sullivan.
Baseball throw, boys, open—1. Mandus Michelson; 2. Paul Michelson; 3. Eric Michelson.

Crab race, boys, open—1. Eric Michelson and Jim Pontious (tied); 2. Crab race, girls, open—1. Lil Wickheim and Eleanor Stoth (tied); 3. Centipede race—1. Duncan Lorimer; 2. Dennis Yates; 3. Jim Pontious and Victor Syrett.

Slow bicycle race, boys, open—1. Pat Welsh; 2. Dennis Yates; 3. Don Pontious.
Girls, crab race, 11 and under—1. Helen Peterson and Eleanor Stoth (tied); 2. Girls, crab race, 10 and under—1. Stanley Jones and Laurie Wilson; 3. Girls, baseball throw, 12 and under—1. Doreen Russell; 2. Lil Wickheim; 3. Betty Duncan.

Boys, baseball throw, 12 and under—1. Dick Cairns; 2. Mayvill Wickheim; 3. Leonard Jones.
Girls, baseball throw, open—1. Helen Shields; 2. Gladys Clark; 3. Muriel Gettle.

EXTRA EVENTS
Girls, crab race, 11 and under—1. Helen Peterson and Eleanor Stoth (tied); 2. Girls, crab race, 10 and under—1. Stanley Jones and Laurie Wilson; 3. Girls, baseball throw, 12 and under—1. Doreen Russell; 2. Lil Wickheim; 3. Betty Duncan.

Boys, baseball throw, 12 and under—1. Dick Cairns; 2. Mayvill Wickheim; 3. Leonard Jones.
Girls, baseball throw, open—1. Helen Shields; 2. Gladys Clark; 3. Muriel Gettle.

**START IN SEARCH
OF RARE PLANTS**
largely by dots. The general elevation of the rolling mountain country runs between 2500 and 5500 feet, with lesser elevations in the valleys. The timber line is at 3000 feet. From there they hope to bring out specimens never before found, and in their equipment are plant presses in which their finds will be preserved for study and possible identification.

Somewhere between the Porcupine and Yukon Rivers they will, look for aspen on stems two or three inches tall, with flowers two inches in diameter, and a remarkable color of blue described as the most beautiful American member of the genus.

BACK TO COAST
After exploring this territory they will proceed overland to Fairbanks, collecting as they go, and from that Alaskan city to the coast at Seward, stopping for further collections around Mount McKinley if the season is not too far advanced.

The expedition is financed by subscription from England, France, the United States and Canada. Lord Abernethy, president of the Royal Horticultural Society, London, and Kew Gardens, London, are among the contributors.

The brothers Lohbauer, as they left tonight, carried two rifles and two packs weighing ninety-five and 102 pounds each. These contained food essentials, a camera and films, ammunition, fishing equipment, cooking utensils, plant presses and first aid equipment.

ON THE MENU
The food essentials consisted of bacon, beans, rice, flour, dried milk and dried onions. This fare will be supplemented by fish, together with berries and game birds.

SUMMER NOTES for the HOME

Venetian Blinds

Give Light Control With Ventilation

These Modernized Venetian Blinds are a scientific application of light control—give complete ventilation and efficient shade. Painted to match any color scheme. Approved by modern decorators.

Estimates Free

—Draperies Dept., 2nd Floor

Bamboo Veranda Shades

Complete With Cord and Pulleys

These Popular Shades Are Supplied in Several Sizes

Size 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Natural shade	\$1.25	Size 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Natural shade	\$3.25
Green shade	\$1.56	Green shade	\$3.65
Size 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Natural shade	\$1.95	Size 10 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Natural shade	\$3.95
Green shade	\$2.25	Green shade	\$4.50
Size 8 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Natural shade	\$2.50		
Green shade	\$2.85		

—Draperies Dept., 2nd Floor



Refrigerator

See Our Stock of the Newest and Best

200 Lbs.

of Ice

FREE!

With Each

Small "Ace" Refrigerator, finished in white, ivory and green; 22 cubic feet food capacity. Each, \$18.00

No. 150 "Ace" Refrigerator, ivory and black finish; 36 cubic feet food capacity. Each, \$23.75

Small Monarch Refrigerator, ivory and black finish; 24 cubic feet food capacity. Heavily insulated. Each, \$28.00

Large Monarch Refrigerator in ivory and black finish; 34 cubic feet food capacity, adjustable shelves. Each, \$31.60

—Hardware, Arcade Building

Inlaid Scotch Linoleum

In New Carpet Designs. A Square Yard

\$1.29

A new shipment of these fine Linoleums have just been received. Shown in a selection of attractive designs.

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

food essentials, a camera and films, ammunition, fishing equipment, cooking utensils, plant presses and first aid equipment.

ON THE MENU
The food essentials consisted of bacon, beans, rice, flour, dried milk and dried onions. This fare will be supplemented by fish, together with berries and game birds.

The present is the most ambitious of many expeditions which have previously taken them up Alice Arni on the British Columbia Coast, over a large territory around Wenatchee, Wash., and Lytton, B.C., and to many parts of Vancouver Island.

The brothers live in Victoria, where they were born, and where their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lohbauer, resides.

BALDWIN DEFENDS SANCTIONS POLICY

Continued from Page 1

"Let us not underestimate the risks of sanctions and collective security." MUST HAVE THE BEST
Pleading for support of the Government's rearmament programme, Baldwin said, "if risks have to be taken, if we ever have to fight again, see that our own people at all events have the best there is to fight with in quality and quantity."

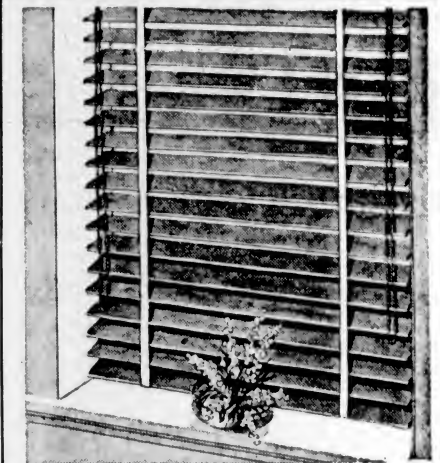
The Government's about face on sanctions drew sharp attacks from various quarters, including the Labor Party, the Liberal Party, and the League of Nations Union.

EMBARGO IMPRACTICABLE
Before a Conservative rally at Wishaw, Scotland, Baldwin explained that an oil embargo against Italy during the Italo-Ethiopian War was

impracticable because of the United States' attitude.

He suggested that it would be well to get the United States and other non-members to join the League of Nations in order to prevent aggression.

Life is given to us for one great purpose—the growth of character.



Three Special Values in the Furniture Dept.

FOLDING CAMP COTS with strong frame and folding legs and headrest, complete with roll-up felt mattress. Regulation size. Each, \$6.75

RUBBER TIRED PUSH CART with black enameled frame. Adjustable back and footrest. Regular \$6.00 for \$4.25

A COMBINATION HIGH CHAIR that by a simple operation can be converted into a wheel chair—with play table. Regular \$8.75 for \$5.75

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

LINENS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

White Cutwork and Felt Lace Luncheon Sets, exquisitely hand embroidered. Cloth, 72 x 108 inches, and 12 napkins. The set, \$25.00

White Cutwork and Hand-Embroidered Tea Sets, with 36 x 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Set, \$3.95

Irish Linen Damask Sets in a nice range of designs.

Cloth, 72 x 72 inches, and 6 napkins. Set, \$10.00

Cloth, 72 x 90 inches, and 8 napkins. Set, \$15.00

Cloth, 72 x 108 inches, and 12 napkins. Set, \$17.50

Bridge and Tea Sets of oyster linen with colored embroidery and appliques. Cloth, 36 x 36 inches and 4 napkins. Set, \$3.50

Oyster Linen Dinner Sets, hand embroidered and hand hemstitched. Cloth, 72 x 108 inches, and 12 napkins. Set, \$10.50

Bed Sets for the guest room—consisting of 1 sheet with very deep hand-embroidery and eyelet work, and 1 pair of matching pillow cases. Per set, \$9.95

Pillow Cases, all hand embroidered. A wonderful selection. \$1.69 to \$2.25

Hand-Embroidered and Maderia Tea Cloths, size 36 x 36 inches. Monday Special, \$1.39

—Shades, Main Floor

Want Easier STARTING?

If you were a salesman entirely dependent on your car to make your calls and piling up big mileage month after month, you would soon learn that Champion Spark Plugs give you easier starting and better gasoline mileage, as well as more power, speed and dependability. Preferred at home—preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE!
FRED JACOBY, Jr., an American Champion race car driver, won the 1935 highest honors in the national racing field during 1935, the Thompson Model and the Champion Diamond Model.

A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT



CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

NO. 165—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

GIANTS' VICTORY SLICES LEAD OF THE CARDS

Programme Released For Annual Seniors Tourney at Colwood

Fourteenth Tournament Expected to Draw Big Entry List This Year—Secretary Perks Announces List of Daily Events—To Be Held in August



ETERNAL golfers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will see off in the fourteenth annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association at the Colwood course during the week of August 10 to 14, inclusive, Secretary J. V. Perks announced yesterday when he released the programme for this "grand-daddy" classic. Each year the grey-haired shotmakers switch the scene of their tournaments, one year at the Oak Bay links and the next at Colwood.

In accordance with a suggestion from the general meeting held last August, the tournament committee have included a thirty-six-hole medal competition on handicap. Nine holes will be played each day and the competition is intended for those who do not wish to play more than half a round a day. This innovation will be welcomed by many of the veterans who figure that the eighteen-hole daily haul is a little too much for them.

Large contingents of golfers will be here from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Billingham, Everett, Wenatchee, Idaho, Up-Island points and various other cities in the Northwest. Victoria always has a big entry list in all classes.

WON LAST YEAR

Last year one of the finest finals in history was staged at the Oak Bay links between Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and Jack Balminger, Seattle, with the former gaining the decision at the nineteenth hole. Two years before that another extra-hole battle was recorded at Colwood, Col. Paul of Vancouver, winning from Joshua Green, Seattle, at the nineteenth hole. Another special announcement is on this year's programme. Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Hamber, will entertain the seniors and their ladies at a reception tea at the Government House on Tuesday, August 11, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

R. W. Wilbur, Portland, is president of the association this year and is working with a well-formed committee to make the meet another big success. J. H. Blood, Seattle, is the first vice-president, and J. E. Wilson, Victoria, is chairman of the tournament committee, which is made up of the following: A. S. Kerry, Seattle; Alma D. Katz, Portland; R. W. Gibson and T. S. McPherson, both of Victoria.

THE PROGRAMME

Monday, August 10
Starting at 8:30 a.m.

Association championship, qualifying round (eighteen holes). Sixteen best scores of all classes to qualify for grand championship. Sixteen next best in Class "A" (70 and over) to qualify for "A" championship. Sixteen next best in Class "B" (65 to 69) to qualify for "B" championship. Sixteen next best in Class "C" (60 to 64) to qualify for "C" championship. Sixteen next best in Class "D" (55 to 59) to qualify for "D" championship.

All competitors failing to qualify in the above championship classes to be formed into flights of seniors. Nine-hole competition on handicap, first nine.

Putting competition. Informal matches may be arranged.

Tuesday, August 11
Starting at 8:30 a.m.

First round in grand championship; "A," "B," "C" and "D" championships and flights. (Defeated eight in championships and flights to form first or odd-numbered flights).

Nine-hole competition on handicap, second nine.

Putting competition. Informal matches.

8 p.m. Annual dinner at Union Club.

Thursday, August 12
Starting at 9:00 a.m.

Semi-finals in championships and flights.

FOUR WORLD RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED

Jesse Owens Stars at Collegiate Track Meet—Southern California Wins

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP).—Sweeping over a field studded with prospective Olympic stars, athletes from the University of Southern California ran rampant in the national collegiate track and field championships at Stagg Field today, in which four world records were eclipsed in the two days of competition.

The Trojans amassed a total of 140 1-3 points to annex their second successive championship. Ohio State, led by the sensational negro star, Jesse Owens, was second with seventy-three points.

Bettering the world's mark in the 100 metres run, Owens was the individual star of the meet. He won the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches, captured the 100 metres in 10 1-2 seconds, won the 200-metre run in 21 3-4 and concluded his day's effort with a victory in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Whether Owens' performance in the 100 metres will be applied for as a record is questionable. His time equals that established by Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, in 1932 which never obtained recognition.

The accepted world and Olympic mark is 10 3-4 held jointly by Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Eddie Tolson, of Michigan, and Metcalfe.

A new world record was set when Ken Carpenter, of Southern California, threw the discus 173 feet, bettering the mark of 171 feet 11 3-4 inches set by Harold Anderson, of Sweden, in 1934.

Postponed games from previous contests to be played tomorrow evening, commencing at 6:45 o'clock, are as follows:

C. Fraser and C. Crook vs. W. J. Rennie and A. N. Murray; G. C. Wale and H. Hewitt vs. A. McMillan and A. Manson; A. Rutherford and P. Bennett vs. H. Kirkham and J. B. Smith.

Truth is the root, but human sympathy is the flower of practical life.

Play will commence at 6:45 o'clock.

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Postponed games from previous contests to be played tomorrow evening, commencing at 6:45 o'clock, are as follows:

Meet Some of the Peden Family



The pedalling Pedens have come to Toronto, and here they are. Seen at the Canadian National Exhibition track, they are, from left to right, Ernest, Mrs. Ernest and "Torchy," who makes a good living in dizzy six-day bicycle races. Douglas, the youngest bicyclist, is next. He is rated as having the best chance of getting on Canada's Olympic team, which is the reason for the family reunion here. Sister Eleanor is a swimmer and an Olympic prospect in the water. There is a resemblance to "Torchy," except that she really is good looking. Cousin Rusty, whose name is Claude, completes the group.

J. Denon won the pool and R. Barrie captured the special prize.

J. Arnaud's Flying Fish. 6 45.52
J. Denon's Tilly. 6 49.28
R. Barrie's Just It. 6 54.44
J. Denon's Sherry. 8 11.17
J. Bowcott's President. 9 04.40
S. Knott's Ginger. 9 39.12
R. Barrie's Medford Girl. 9 45.42
S. Knott's Rough Diamond. 14 58.28

Stretching his hands out to catch the stars man forgets the flowers at his feet.—Jeremy Bentham.

Vanouwer, June 20 (AP).—From a host of amateur golfing greats gathered here for the start of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Tournament Monday, Kenny Black, young Vancouver ace, stood out tonight as the man Albert "Stooty" Campbell, of Seattle, will have to watch if he wants to retain the crown he won last year.

Black, finalist with Campbell two years ago in the Canadian Amateur, nonchalantly turned in a 69, two under Point Grey par figures, in a practice round and announced "I'm ready."

Meanwhile, the Seattle champion, remarking the course "sure is pretty tough," showed a par 71 after a tour of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club course, where he will this year attempt to protect his Pacific Northwest golf crown.

While Black loomed in the eyes of many as "the man to beat," others showed up favorably in practice rounds, giving promise of some stiff competition.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver lad, who recently was crowned city champion and who first sprang into prominence two years ago when he reached the semi-final round of the Canadian Amateur, but lost out to Black, turned in a par 71 in practice.

While the men were touring the Point Grey course, the feminine stars of the tournament showed equally good form on the Shaughnessy links, over which they will trek on Monday in the medal round for the women's crown, now held by Miss Barbara Thompson, of San Mateo, Calif.

Miss Thompson is reported to be in top form, but it is expected such golfers as Miss Marjorie Todd, of Victoria; Miss Marion McDougall, of Boston; and Mrs. B. C. Sweeney, Vancouver veteran, who held the championship for several years in the '20s, will give the Californian plenty to worry about.

J. Sherman Elsworth, of Seattle, described as one of the longest drivers on the Coast, officially tendered his entry today.

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A player can be told this any number of times without being able to cut down the speed of his backswing one bit if he doesn't know what makes for a slow wind-up. If the hands start back before or without the body, the upswing is bound to be hurried. The only way you can move slowly and smoothly in taking the club away from the ball is by moving your body, arms and the club back together as though they are all of one piece. And this isn't easy until you get the idea of moving the whole works by the power motion of your hips.

In other words, the mainpring should start both the wind-up and the unwinding. You can bring this about by starting your back-swing with a rolling of the left foot toward the inside before or as the club goes away from the ball.

IF THE PRICE OF A STOCK
FALLS 75%
RISES 300%
FALLS 80%
RISES 400%
FALLS 95%
RISES 900%
WHAT PERCENT OF THE ORIGINAL PURCHASE PRICE WILL IT BE? Answer 50%
LET MEDICAL SCIENCE LOOM HIGHER AS IT WILL BE WITH US STILL
GRAVE OF A CHILD IN OASIS CEMETERY, WEST BRANCH, IOWA

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
John Hay—This poet, lawyer, writer and statesman (1838-1905), was a next door neighbor of Abraham Lincoln, while practicing law at Springfield, Ill., in 1859. He became private secretary to the President-Elect in 1860, Assistant Secretary of State under Hayes in 1878, Secretary of State under McKinley and Roosevelt, 1898-1904, and was offered a secretaryship by Garfield, which he refused. Three of these Presidents so closely associated with Hay were assassinated, while a fourth, Roosevelt, was fired on by a fanatic.

Swinging for Health—An admirable example of courage and perseverance is in the form of the "Swinging Ori," of St. Albans, Vt., little Rita Foster, who has been swinging at least six hours every day for seven years. After an operation in childhood, her life was despaired of by doctors and family because of her anemic condition, but Rita knew outdoor life and constant exercise were her only cure. She conceived of swinging in an ordinary rope swing from the limb of an apple tree, and it was worked wonders. She has doubled her weight in seven years and is feeling better every day.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

P.N.W. Golf Meet Will Commence on Monday

Shotmakers Wind Up Practice for Annual Championship Tourney in Vancouver Tomorrow—Marjorie Todd Lone Victoria Entry

VANCOUVER, June 20 (AP).—From a host of amateur golfing greats gathered here for the start of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Tournament Monday, Kenny Black, young Vancouver ace, stood out tonight as the man Albert "Stooty" Campbell, of Seattle, will have to watch if he wants to retain the crown he won last year.

Black, finalist with Campbell two years ago in the Canadian Amateur, nonchalantly turned in a 69, two under Point Grey par figures, in a practice round and announced "I'm ready."

Meanwhile, the Seattle champion, remarking the course "sure is pretty tough," showed a par 71 after a tour of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club course, where he will this year attempt to protect his Pacific Northwest golf crown.

While Black loomed in the eyes of many as "the man to beat," others showed up favorably in practice rounds, giving promise of some stiff competition.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver lad, who recently was crowned city champion and who first sprang into prominence two years ago when he reached the semi-final round of the Canadian Amateur, but lost out to Black, turned in a par 71 in practice.

While the men were touring the Point Grey course, the feminine stars of the tournament showed equally good form on the Shaughnessy links, over which they will trek on Monday in the medal round for the women's crown, now held by Miss Barbara Thompson, of San Mateo, Calif.

Miss Thompson is reported to be in top form, but it is expected such golfers as Miss Marjorie Todd, of Victoria; Miss Marion McDougall, of Boston; and Mrs. B. C. Sweeney, Vancouver veteran, who held the championship for several years in the '20s, will give the Californian plenty to worry about.

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HUBBELL TURNS BACK ST. LOUIS TO CLOSE GAP IN FLAG CHASE

Frankie Frisch's Club Now Only Single Game in Front of Fast-Travelling Chicago Cubs, Who Score Fourteenth Straight Win—Tigers Blank Yanks—Red Sox Lose to Browns

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK, June 20 (AP).—The Giants lopped the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to a slim one-game margin today, as Carl Hubbell chalked up his ninth victory of the season with a 7-to-6 triumph over the gas house gang.

He held the Cards to six hits and one run for the first seven innings before they found the range for three tallies in the eighth and two more in the ninth, the latter two coming on young Stu Martin's homer with a mate on base.

With the second-place Chicago Cubs winning in Brooklyn, the Cards found their pace-setting position in more danger than it has been for weeks.

St. Louis 6 12 1
New York 7 11 1
Batteries—Munro, Winford, Haines and V. Davis; Hubbell and Danning.

Cubs Continue Streak
BROOKLYN, June 20 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs won their fourteenth straight victory today, clubbing three Dodger pitchers for eleven hits and a 6-to-4 win.

Chicago 6 11
Brooklyn 4 10 1
Batteries—Lee, French, Root and Hartnett; Clark, Baker, Jeffcoat and Berres.

Reds Take Reds
BOSTON, June 20 (AP).—A ninth-inning rally gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-to-6 victory over Cincinnati today and evened the series.

Hal Lee's single in the final frame with two out and the bases loaded sent Bill Urbanek across the plate with the winning run and brought 5,000 spectators to their feet.

The Reds tied up the game at six-all in their half of the ninth.
Boston 6 12 2
Cincinnati 7 13 1
Batteries—Stine, Brennan, Frey and Campbell; Macfayden, Reis and Lopez.

Split Twin Bill
PHILADELPHIA, June 20 (AP).—The Phillies and Pittsburgh divided a twin bill today, the Pirates winning the first game 6-0 behind the four-hit shutout pitching of Cy Blanton, while in the second the Phillies bunched three of their five hits off Jim Weaver in the seventh to push two runs over the plate and gain a 2-1 triumph.

Five unearned runs off Joe Bowman in the second inning clinched the first title for the visitors.

First game—
Philadelphia 0 0 2
Pittsburgh 6 13 0
Second game—
Philadelphia 2 5 2
Pittsburgh 1 8 2
Batteries—Weaver and Padden; Jorgens, Johnson and Atwood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT, June 20 (AP).—Tommy Bridges just about knocked the New York Yankees' reputation as heavy hitters into a cocked hat today, as he pitched the World Champion Tigers out of a seven-game losing streak with a 5-to-0 shutout over a very docile murderers' row.

The slight right-hander held the clouting league leaders hitless for six frames, limited them to five safe blows altogether, handed them their first shutout since May 12, struck out eleven men, and snapped Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game hitting streak at eighteen.

He failed, however, to cut the Yanks' American League lead from five games since the second-place Boston Red Sox also were defeated, but his win pulled the Tigers up from sixth to fifth place.

ST. LOUIS, June 20 (AP).—Five home runs featured the Browns-Boston game here today, with St. Louis claiming three of them and defeating the Red Sox, 7 to 5.

Harland Clift, Browns' third baseman, hit two into the left field seats and Jimmy Fox put his eighteenth circuit clout of the season in the same place to establish himself more firmly as the league leader in that department.

St. Louis 6 10 0 0-4 8 0
St. Louis 006 000 100-3 10 1
Batteries—Grove, Henry, Russell and R. Perrell; Thomas, Knott and Giuliani.

Harder Beats Senators
CLEVELAND, June 20 (AP).—Mel Harder pitched the Cleveland Indians into a third-place tie with the Senators today as Cleveland defeated Washington the second time in two days, 2 to 1.

Harder held the Senators to five hits, three of them by Ralph Kreea.

While the Indians took Joe Casacarella for eight, it was Harder's eighth win of the season.

Washington 000 000 000-1 5 1
Cleveland 100 001 000-2 8 2
Batteries—Casacarella and Bolton; Harder and Pytak.

Fine Mound Duel
CHICAGO, June 20 (AP).—Bob Johnson's ninth home run of the season was the deciding factor of a thrilling pitchers' duel between Harry Kelley and "Sugar" Cain and gave the Athletics a 2-to-1 victory over the White Sox today.

Each pitcher allowed but four hits. The only walk of the game was allowed by Cain.

Johnson hit his homer in the second inning with Puccinelli on base as the result of a walk.

The Sox didn't score until the ninth inning, when Rowenthal batting for Cain, doubled, to tie the game on a wild pitch and scored when Phil beat out a hit to Higgs.

Philadelphia 020 000 000-2 4 2
Chicago 000 000 001-1 4 1
Batteries—Kelley and Hayes, Cain and Grube.

COAST LEAGUE
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP).—The San Francisco Missiones pounded two Sacramento burlers for ten hits to win their fifth straight game from the Senators here today, 8 to 3.

Walter Beck, on the mound for the Missiones, allowed all three Sacramento runs in the third inning when he was nicked for a home by Adams with two on. After this brief unsteadiness, Beck settled down and retired the Solons in the remaining innings without a tally.

Sacramento 030 000 000-3 8 2
Missiones 010 140 200-2 11 3
Batteries—Rosa, Waltonick and Head; W. Beck and Onien.

Ends Losing Streak
SAN DIEGO, June 20 (AP).—Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the San Diego Padres, 4 to 2, here today, behind the effective pitching of Jim Tobin, self-styled "the mighty."

Although the Padres walloped eleven bloopers off Tobin, while the visitors were getting eight off Manager Frank Shellenbark and Archie "Ironman" Campbell, the Oaks were strong in the pinches.

Oakland 100 012 000-4 8 0
San Diego 000 002 000-2 11 3
Batteries—Tobin and Kies; Shellenbark, Campbell and Desautels.

At Seattle—
R. H. E.
Los Angeles 0 6 0
Seattle 4 1 6
Batteries—Joyce and Stephenson; Barrett and Spindler.

At Portland—
R. H. E.
San Francisco 0 8 1
Portland 1 8 2
Batteries—Gibson and Siskield; Caster and Brucker.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 2-2, Toronto 3-1.
Rochester 15, Buffalo 3.
Baltimore 11, Albany 3.
Newark 5, Syracuse 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 8.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 5, Louisville 7.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 8.

SEATTLE NINE TO PLAY HERE
Leaders in the Seattle Parks "AA" Division, Faber Hardware softballers will play a twin bill exhibition series against two all-star local nines, on Saturday, July 4. Officials of the Lower Island Softball League, under whose auspices the fixtures are being held, made the announcement yesterday.

The hardware boys have yet to taste defeat this season, and have numbered among their victims the K. & W. Fruit Company nine, which played here a few weeks ago and registered two victories over the 4-2 victory over the fruitmen, and collected ten hits from the offerings of Com, who will be remembered, pitched a shutout ball in the nightcap against the Vacs.

Faber Hardware won the Seattle championship in 1932 and again in 1934, and last season finished third in the Washington State tournament. Managed by "Chuck" Duran, coach of the Seattle De Molas hoop squad, the club has been together for six years, and today is rated as one of the sweetest softball teams in Seattle.

Officials of the Lower Island Softball Association yesterday announced that they will place their strongest possible teams out against the highly-touted visitors.

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR CIVIC SPORTS EVENTS

Track, Swimming And Rowing Are Listed for Day

Second Annual Civic Employees' Federation Sports Carnival to Be Staged Tuesday—Crews to Race in Forenoon—Track Meet at Macdonald Park—Aquatic Races at Crystal

With various track and field stars, the oarsmen and swimmers all reported in tip-top condition, the second annual Civic Employees' Federation sports carnival, set for Tuesday, is expected to be a most successful one.

Track and field and the swimming events have drawn stiff outside competition, while the rowing is confined to J.B.A.A. crews. The oarsmen will vie for honors at 9:45 in the forenoon in the Inner Harbor, while the track events will commence at Macdonald Park at 1:30 with closed events for Civic Federation members and their families continuing for half an hour and then the major events will be under way.

AQUATIC EVENTS
At the Crystal Garden the swimming events will start at 9 o'clock with members of the Fourth Estate trying to paddle their way to the end of the tank. A rescue party will be ready in case some of the swimmers go to the bottom. Ten swimmers will be here from Seattle, while an excursion boat, bringing a big crowd from Vancouver for the day.

A monster dance at the Crystal Garden will bring the day to a close. Both dance floors will be in use and hundreds of Victorians and visitors are expected to be on hand.

SWIMMING GALA
Fifty yards, civic employees—Doug Bone, L. Greenwood, J. Addison, Cyril Jones.
Fifty yards, reporters' race.

Fifty yards, civic employees' wives and daughters—May McDonald, Margaret McDonald, Jean Bishop, Ella Bishop, Darlene Woodburn, Audrey Mudge.

Fifty yards, ladies, open, heats (first and second to swim in final)—First heat: Mary Dodge, P.S.C.; R. Walker, Y.M.C.A.; R. Saunders, V.A.S.C.; Hazel Smith, P.S.C.; Second heat: Florence Byatt, Y.M.C.A.; Theresa Warner, V.A.S.C.; Lillian Stokes, P.S.C.; Olive French, Y.M.C.A.; Doreen Dale-Johnson, V.A.S.C.; Third heat: Gay Stewart, P.S.C.; Molly Wallis, P.S.C.; Helen Maunling, V.A.S.C.; Lillian McCall, V.A.S.C.

Fifty yards, men, open, heats (first and second to swim in final)—First heat: Doug Bone, C.P.; H. Hartnell, P.S.C.; Robert Moss, V.A.S.C.; R. Mathewson, P.S.C.; Second heat: I. Puller, Y.M.C.A.; Bev. Honor, P.S.C.; Bob O'Neil, V.A.S.C.; Wes Clarke, Y.M.C.A.; Harry Anderson, P.S.C.

Fifty yards, naval ratings—Cooper, MacTaggart, Smith, Ross. 100 yards, boys under seventeen—Bob Doherty, Y.M.C.A.; W. Somerville, Y.M.C.A.; G. Lawrence, Y.M.C.A.; Robert Moss, V.A.S.C.; Stanley James.

100 yards, breaststroke, men, open—Harry Little, Bev. Honor, Harry Anderson, Bob Mathewson, Herb Hartnell, Y.M.C.A.; Harris Munsie, I. Puller, Bob Doherty, Don Davidson, Len Stark, Gordon Lawrence, V.A.S.C.; Robert Moss, Bob O'Neil, Philip Bond.

150 yards, medley relay, ladies—P.S.C.: Mary Dodge, Lillian Stokes, Gay Stewart, Molly White, Hazel Smith, Molly Wallis, Y.M.C.A.

200 yards, medley relay, ladies—P.S.C.: Mary Dodge, Lillian Stokes, Gay Stewart, Molly White, Hazel Smith, Molly Wallis, Y.M.C.A.

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Helene Baxter, Olive French, Ruby Walker, V.A.S.C.; Helen Maunling, Lillian McCall, Theresa Warner, Yvonne Squire, Rae Saunders, Monica Trump, Doreen Dale-Johnson. 200 Yards, relay, boys under seventeen—Y.M.C.A.: Bob Doherty, Dan Garrison, W. Somerville, Gordon Lawrence. 200 Yards, relay, girls under seventeen—Y.M.C.A.: Olive French, Florence Byatt, Myrtle Tupman, Barbara Unsworth, V.A.S.C.: Monica Trump, Peggy Dyer, Helen Maunling, Rae Saunders. Water Polo—Royal Canadian Navy vs. Victoria.

ENTRIES
The complete entry list for the different events follows:

Rowing
Senior fours—J. McDonald (S.), D. Davis (3), M. Winkler (2), J. Temple (B.) vs. C. Usher (S.), J. Mann (3), W. Seattle (2), H. Francis (B.).

Junior fours—T. Bishop (S.), B. Stencil (3), H. Baker (2), B. Ross (B.) vs. J. Munroe (S.), F. Parker (3), G. Scott (2), L. Peterson (B.). Doubles—J. McDonald (S.), M. Winkler (B.) vs. J. Mann (S.), A. Mann (B.).

Novice fours—J. Croft (S.), D. McDonald (3), B. Burgess (2), O. Langdon (B.) vs. J. Evans (S.), O. Walsh (3), B. Osborne (2), P. Bradford (B.).

Singles—J. Mann, I. McConnell, H. Francis and M. Winkler. **Track and Field**
Seventy-five yards, boys, eight and under—Herbert Bishop, Bill Richardson, Jack McDonald, Terence L. McConnell, Jerry James, Graham James.

Seventy-five yards, girls, eight and under—Barbara Bishop, Joan Donohue, Carol Mills, Jean Mills, Lorraine McDonald, Violet May. **Track and Field**
Seventy-five yards, boys, twelve and under—Duncan Bishop, Dave Donohue, Dallas L. Woodburn.

Seventy-five yards, girls, twelve and under—Lois Carter, Diana Cavett, Peggy Ready, Agnes Beale, Josephine Beale.

Seventy-five yards, boys, sixteen and under—Paul Bishop, M. A. Williams, Duncan, R.C.N.; Paul W. Smith, R.C.N.; Owen Bentley, Y.M.C.A.; J. Cousins, Y.M.C.A.; Doreen Dale-Johnson, V.A.S.C.; Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A.; Campbell Bain, Vancouver.

100 yards, open, heats (first and second to run in final)—First heat: Gleave, R.C.N.; Howard M. McPhee, Vancouver; Harry Clark, Y.M.C.A.; Grant Williams, Nanose Bay; W. Jobson, Y.M.C.A.; Pete Aldous, Y.M.C.A.; Second heat: Cary, R.C.N.; Dewhurst, R.C.N.; Paul W. Rose, Y.M.C.A.; Fred Smith, Y.M.C.A.; Campbell Bain, Vancouver; Bob Williams, Y.M.C.A.

Seventy-five yards, boys, sixteen and under—Paul Bishop, M. A. Williams, Duncan, R.C.N.; Paul W. Smith, R.C.N.; Owen Bentley, Y.M.C.A.; J. Cousins, Y.M.C.A.; Doreen Dale-Johnson, V.A.S.C.; Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A.; Campbell Bain, Vancouver; Bob Williams, Y.M.C.A.

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Camera Decides Close Finish



Photo finishes on the race course are getting to be a habit. Here is an excellent example with Zay and Marked Girl bobbing their noses to the judges almost in unison. The arbiters couldn't decide who was in front, so the camera settled it for them. Zay, No. 12, with jockey Mauri Peters up, took the big money. It was the fifth race on a card at Aqueduct, N.Y.

ROWE VICTOR IN SPRINT EVENTS

Carries Off Honors in 100 And 220 Yards at "Y" Track and Field Meet

Getting to the front early in both events, Paul Rowe, husky local track and field star, yesterday afternoon carried off the honors in the senior 100 and 220-yard sprints at the annual Y.M.C.A. track and field championships, staged at the Victoria High School grounds.

There were a double and in some cases triple triumphs as Coach Archie McKinnon's athletes vied for honors on the grass-covered field at the high school campus.

Competing in the under twelve division, F. Wilfert, promising young track and field star, literally made a clean-up as he lifted the honors in the 50 yards, the 100 yards and the high jump.

TRIPLE VICTORIES
Fred Smith, recently-crowned intermediate champion of the Victoria High School, carried off the honors in the 100, 220-yard sprints and the intermediate broad jump, while in the junior division, under fifteen, D. Dalton chalked up a triple victory. The speedy youngster scored victories in the 60 and 100-yard sprints and took the honors in the high jump.

George "Porky" Andrews, senior champion at the Victoria High School, took the intermediate shot put and the open javelin throw.

Alex Gaunt, on top of the field all of the way, gained an impressive victory in the 440-yard senior event. Cyril Conherton acted as starter.

THE RESULTS
Preps, 50 yards, under 12—F. Wilfert, 7 seconds. Junior, 60 yards, under 15—D. Dalton; 2. A. Menzies; 3. J. Cameron; 73.5.

Intermediate, 100 yards, under 18—F. Smith; 2. G. Milnes; 103.5. Preps, 100 yards, under 12—F. Wilfert; 13.3-5.

Junior, 100 yards, under 15—D. Dalton; 2. N. Carter; 3. A. Menzies; 12.4-5.

Intermediate, 220 yards, under 18—F. Smith; 3. Gaunt; 33.2-5.

Senior, 100 yards—1. P. Rowe; 2. O. Bentley; 101-10.

Junior broad jump—1. N. Carter; 2. A. Menzies; 3. D. Rae; 14 ft. 10 in.

Intermediate broad jump—1. F. Smith; 2. E. Geddes; 3. R. Williams. Senior, 220 yards—1. Rowe; 2. Bentley; 3. Gaunt; 33.2-5.

Intermediate, 440 yards—1. R. McGregor; 2. E. Geddes; 3. R. Langley; 55.4-5.

Preps, high jump—1. F. Wilfert; 2. H. Reston; 3. A. Walker; 3 ft. 10 in.

Junior, high jump—1. D. Dalton; 2. A. Menzies; 3. D. Havard; 4 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Intermediate, high jump—1. H. Clarke; 2. H. Rowe; 3. R. Williams. Senior, 220 yards—1. Rowe; 2. Bentley; 3. Gaunt; 33.2-5.

Intermediate, shot put—1. R. McGregor; 2. E. Geddes; 3. R. Langley; 55.4-5.

Preps, high jump—1. F. Wilfert; 2. H. Reston; 3. A. Walker; 3 ft. 10 in.

COX DEFEATS CANADIAN IN TOP FIXTURE

Californian Gains Unpopular Triumph Over Pat Meehan, Edmonton Wrestler

"King Kong" Cox, master showman and self-styled "wild man" of the mat game, who is usually one jump ahead of the other fellow, defeated Pat Meehan, Edmonton wrestler, two falls to one, in the main event of last night's mat card at the Tilleum gymnasium.

With the match standing one fall apiece in the fourth round, "King Kong" Cox won the fixture in the fifth. He was the victor, according to the referee, but most of the packed house thought Meehan had won the bout seconds before. The Canadian was applying the pressure to a headlock when the boys were close to the ropes. In fact, Cox was outside. Pears slapped Meehan on the back and the Canadian, apparently thinking it was the signal for the winning fall, walked away.

Like a panther springing on its prey, "King Kong" rushed on the unsuspecting Meehan, slapped him down and pressed his shoulders to the mat. Pears patted the Californian on the back to award him the fall and the match.

PEANUT SHOWER
A shower of peanut shells greeted Cox and a chorus of boos greeted Referee Pears. Some of the fans gathered at the ringside and "King Kong" was quite in his element.

He's a master showman and knows his public. He wrestles but little. His offensive is rough tactics and he can hand them out.

Flying fists and rough tactics, followed with a body press gave Cox the first fall in the second round. Meehan squared the match in the next canto with drop-kicks and a body press. The fans cheered the Canadian. Cox weighed 220 pounds, and Meehan 215.

There was plenty of action in the semi-windup, with Al Karasick former Russian star dancer, gaining an odd-fall triumph over George "Cannonball" Kitzmiller, Portland grappler. The Oxonian gained the initial fall in the third session with a series of elbow blows and a body press. Karasick squared the bout in the fourth round with elbow butts, rabbit punches and a press. The end came in the fifth canto when Kitzmiller knocked himself out after Karasick had side-stepped a flying tackle.

Referee Johnny Pears lost his shirt in the first round when Karasick tore it from his back, and Kitzmiller smashed a chair later in the bout just to get even. They wrestled at 200 pounds.

Two clever youngsters, Young Des Anderson and Young "Doc" Sarapulis, really delighted the fans with their wrestling, and they received a big hand. The "Doc" won the match with falls in the first and third rounds. Sarapulis weighed 100 pounds, five more than his opponent.

NAME EVENTS FOR REGATTA
With sixteen events listed, Victoria's Dominion Day regatta programme, which promises to provide many thrills for holiday fans, was released yesterday by officials in charge of the July 1 celebration.

There are many interesting races on the card, but the eight-oared event between the Vancouver Rowing Club sweepers and the J.B.A.A. oarsmen will undoubtedly be the feature.

Victoria fans will recall how the local crew stroked its way to a thrilling five-five victory over the Mainlanders at the Gorge on May 24. Vancouver Rowing Club will be back for revenge and if the race is anything like the earlier event when J.B.A.A. triumphed, it will be a great finish.

Through-Victoria singles, doubles and fours, over a three-mile course, are other races that always create plenty of interest.

Swimming races for boys and girls, a life-saving exhibition and a greasy-pole competition are also listed on the attractive programme of events.

Curley's Showboat Harmonica Harveters and a Victoria band will be in attendance during the afternoon.

THE PROGRAMME
The complete programme follows: Through-Victoria singles, 140-pound doubles; fifty yards, boys; fifty yards, girls; through-Victoria four; fifty yards, boys, seventeen-and-over; through-Victoria doubles; fifty yards, boys under seventeen; fifty yards, girls under seventeen; 140-pound four; eight-oared race; Vancouver vs. Victoria; 140-pound singles; 11 ft. sailing exhibition; novice fours, and greasy pole competition.

Officials for the regatta are as follows: Commodore, R. P. Taylor; vice-commodore, Alderman Dr. J. Hunter and Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins; clerk of course and referee, A. H. Cox; starters, D. D. Moore and R. B. Ditchburn; finish judges, T. D. Roberts, A. Wood and J. T. Mann; stewards, R. Askey and J. King.

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THE ONLY

Dual-Automatic Refrigerator

Hermetically sealed; forced draught cooling; five-year warranty; lower operating cost.

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 CASH

KENT'S

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Cowichan Cricket Eleven Registers Win Over Albions

Up-Islanders Score 166 Runs for Fall of Four Wickets in League Match—Fox and Gibbons Bat Well—Incoqs Triumph

Putting on 166 runs for the fall of but four wickets, a strong-battling Cowichan cricket eleven yesterday defeated the Albions by six wickets and two runs in a league match played at Beacon Hill Park. The final figures were Cowichan 166 for four wickets, Albions 164.

At the University School grounds, Incoqs eked out an 81-79 triumph over the Five C's in a friendly fixture that was keenly contested all of the way. At Macdonald Park, teams captained by the captain and the vice-captain respectively, of the Victoria Cricket Club, engaged in a friendly match, with the latter squad winning by two wickets and twelve runs.

GIBBONS BAT WELL
Albions batted first against the visiting Cowichan cricketers, and the feature of their innings was the fine batting of Les Gibbons, who scored 75 runs in a partnership with E. D. Freeman. The latter had a well-played 22 to his credit. S. Barclay added 21 to the Albions total.

For Cowichan, Conside and Twite paved the way to a well-deserved victory. With but little time to play, Fox mastered the bowling and carried his bat for 76 runs, while Leggett scored 23. The visitors won by two runs and six wickets, the winning run being made with only five minutes to play.

The Incoqs-Five C's fixture at Mount Tolmie provided an exciting finish, with the home side just managing to register a two-run triumph. With A. J. Darcus and C. Jones, the latter carrying his bat, putting on 42 and 45 runs respectively, the vice-captain's side gained an impressive victory over the Captain's eleven at Macdonald Park. The losing side put on 117 runs, and their opponents replied with 129 for the fall of eight wickets.

Afternoon tea was served with Mrs. C. Jones presiding. The scores:

Albions
V. Smith, b. Baisa 9
V. G. Pritchard, b. Mowbray 4
J. Swan, b. Baisa 4
E. D. Freeman, stpd. Charters, b. Fox 22
L. Gibbons, b. Leggett 75
W. Birch, b. Fox 21
S. Barclay, c. Leggett, b. Saunders 21
G. Walton, b. Leggett 14
N. F. Pite, c. Dunlop, b. Saunders 2
A. Pitkenley, c. Dunlop, b. Saunders 2
A. Baker, not out 6
Extras 7
Total 164

Cowichan
S. Saunders, b. Smith 1
F. Conside, c. Baker, b. Enoch 36
Twite, lb. b. Freeman 26
Fox, not out 76
Mowbray, b. Enoch 2
Leggett, not out 23
Extras 2
Total for four wickets 166
Baisa, Pender, Charters, Dunlop did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
Albions—O. W. R.
Mowbray 7 1 27
Baisa 8 2 24
Leggett 9 2 21
Fox 6 2 40
Pender 2 - 9
Twite 3 25
Saunders 3 3 10
Cowichan—O. W. R.
Smith 10 1 81
Freeman 12 1 26
Gibbons 11 - 39
Enoch 4 2 32
Pitkenley 2 - 19

Five C's
Nixon, c. J. Wenman, b. R. Wenman 6
D. Hunter and Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins; clerk of course and referee, A. H. Cox; starters, D. D. Moore and R. B. Ditchburn; finish judges, T. D. Roberts, A. Wood and J. T. Mann; stewards, R. Askey and J. King.

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Quoting Results
Results of fixtures played by members of the Victoria Quoting Club on their grounds at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street follow:

J. McMillan, Sr., 21, J. Manson 18, T. Bousler 21, J. McMillan, Sr., 18, D. McCale 21, T. Alexander 18, T. Bousler 21, J. Leiper 14.

Experience is a grindstone; and it is lucky for us if we can get brightened by it, and not ground—H. W. Shaw.

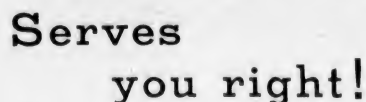
Knick Klicks by Jack Sords



If mildness appeals—
"EXPORT"
CIGARETTES
—will win you.

**Rogers Williams, Driven From England and Then
From Massachusetts, Established on Rhode
Island in 1636 First Commonwealth to Pro-
vide for Full Freedom of Worship**

He still further attacked the Boston church people by proclaiming three principles he proposed to maintain: complete separation from the Anglican Church; soul liberty and freedom of worship; separation of church and state. These tenets were revolutionary enough, but this contentious newcomer went further. The



They use the best papers, too—"Chantecler" or "Vogue."

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Here is Canada's 1936 Blaise team, which sailed from Montreal, June 12, in the Alouania. This photograph was taken just after the inspection of the team in the Victoria Rifles of Canada Armoury by Major-General E. C. Ashton, chief of staff, who motored down from Ottawa for the occasion. Standing from left to right, standing: Gunaman D. S. Fraser, Sergeant R. S. Potter, Sergeant J. W. A. Sharpe, Sergeant N. K. McCain, Sergeant J. Kerr, Lieutenant R. Storrar, S.Q.M.S. F. V. Shepherd, Sergeant J. S. Douglas, Sergeant-Major H. Rusk, R.S.M. J. Kiddie, Captain L. J. Stiver, Sergeant A. Parnell. Sitting, left to right: Lieutenant P. J. Martinson, Lieutenant H. F. Parker, Captain S. W. Graham, Major K. Holloway, adjutant; Lieutenant-Colonel N. D. Dingle, commandant; Major R. S. Harrison, Captain W. Worawick and Major T. Spittall.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers, and grows stronger where man faints; and over wastes of worldly fortune sends the radiance of its quenchless fidelity like a star in Heaven.—E. H. Chapin.

A BAD DOUBLE
Any bid that can lose 1,000 points and gain only 100 or 200 is, per se, a bad bid. In every game there arises this question of playing with or against the "percentages." In poker it obviously is foolish to risk \$5 when only \$1 may be won, and even in contract, which is in no sense a

gambling game, the clever player refuses to risk much to gain little.

In doubling a slam contract the utmost care must be taken to make sure that the double will not defeat its own purpose: In other words, that it will not guide declarer to the line of play that will fulfill his contract. That was the fate of West's double in the following hand.

and 2 sixty-eight times in 100.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ 5
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 3 2
▲ A Q 8 7 4 4

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♥ K Q 10 8 4
♠ J 9 8
♦ A 3
♣ A Q 4

WEST

♥ J 7 3
♠ 8 6
♦ J 9 5 4
♠ J 6 2

EAST

♥ K 6
♥ K 10 4 3 2
♦ Q 7 6
♠ K 10 3

SOUTH

▲ A Q 4		▲ A Q 10 8 4 2
WEST	EAST	♥ A 9 5
▲ 3	♥ 9 7 5 2	♦ A K 8
♥ A Q 10 4	♥ 7 6 3 2	♣ None
♦ 8 7 6 2	♦ Q 9 5	
♣ J 7 6 3	♣ 10	
SOUTH		Mr. Cuiberson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

▲ A J 6
 ♥ K
 ♦ K J 10 4
 ♣ K 9 8 5 2

ADMIT ENCROACHING
 • BEYOND BOUNDARY

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	7 diamonds	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

(North-South were not using asking bids).

West decided that the safest play was a diamond, so he led the eight. Declarer allowed this so

SARNIA, Ont., June 10 (C.P.)—Possibility of legal complications over the seizure in Lake Huron, by the Ontario Government of "submarine" trap nets, owned by Michigan fisherman, has been denied by the Ontario Fishery Commission. Owners of the nets, valued at \$8,000 and which were confiscated by the tug Misfold, two weeks ago, are said to have admitted they are encroaching upon Canadian territory.

to be prevented.

For a woman and June 22 is your birthday, most favorable indications point to your overcoming most of the difficulties that may beset you. Life looks most promising for you, particularly in a financial way. You are apt to visit many sections of this or foreign countries. All forms of business and industry are likely to engage in business, your success is liable to surprise not only yourself,

Her Baxter, popular motion picture actress, is staying on at Qualcomm Beach Hotel.

Yesterday Mr. Baxter's doublet, Frank McKee, came down to the torrid heat loads and the stars huggage into a car and returned to Qualcomm, taking with him Miss Lilian Emerson, stage and radio actress, and Phillip Reed, well-known actor, of Hollywood.

The child born on June 22 can be expected, when it reaches its teens, to have very fixed ideas. Its reason-
ing is not likely to be perhaps far
in advance of its years.

If a man and June 22 is your natal
day, you must be broadminded if
you hope to make the proper advance-
ment. Do not let your education
truncate your life. As a lawyer, doctor, artist,
engineer, salesman, manufacturer or
other profession you are likely to win
worldly recognition.

Set in a garden wall
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk.
When the thrushes call,
And the wind rustles the leaves,
Beyond the light lies leave,
Very willing and weary feet
Go over that all.
There's nothing to trouble any
heart,
Nothing to hurt at all
Death is only a quiet door
In an odd wall.

Nancy Bird Turner

Wedding
Distinctive and Cor

AVOID LAST-MINUTE HASTE

THE COLO
PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—

MEASURING THE WIDTH-HEIGHT INSTEAD OF THE
HEIGHT-WEIGHT TO GET CORRECT WEIGHT

Dr. Pryor has worked out "width-height" tables based on five years' study of some 10,000 children and college students.

**BURDOCK
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"No more headaches".

Reception, At Home and Visiting Cards

Cake Cards and Boxes

Correct in Every Detail

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BOOKBINDING—ENGRAVING

Plays and Players

Joe E. Brown Scores Hit In Rousing Comedy Film

Joe E. Brown, the awning-lipped comedian, promises to bring an unusually big package of laughs in his new Warner Bros. musical romance, "Sons O' Guns," which is scheduled to open at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow.

The picture is based on the rollicking Broadway stage hit of the same title by Fred Thompson and Jack Donaghy, a colorful, mirth-laden, tuneful comedy of World War days, dealing only with the bright and hilarious side of doughboy life in the A.E.F.

Four big specialty numbers in the production were staged by Bobby Connolly, who put on the original stage play.

Eric Blone plays the part of a for-

mer valet of Joe's who becomes his top-valet. Craig Reynolds is the lieutenant who forces Joe to the front and Joseph King is the father of Joe's fiancée, portrayed by Joan Blondell.

Joe gets into some hilarious mix-ups at the front, finally being as-

serted as a spy. Before he is gathered into the arms of the Grim Reaper, however, he stumbles into a surprising situation which brings a riotous climax to a series of fun-laden incidents.

The wish falls often on my heart, that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other world, that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in Heaven.—Jean Paul Richter.

Appears in Noted Film at Atlas



PAULETTE GODDARD
Who will be seen at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow in "Modern Times," the latest Charlie Chaplin picture.

LATEST CHAPLIN STORY AT ATLAS

Famous Comedian Stars in "Modern Times"—Sings in Sequence of Film

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's new comedy, which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, marks the nearest the comedian has ever come to letting his voice be heard on the screen.

Although no publicity had been given the novelty, the day after the particular scene was shot the rumor got about that Charlie had bowed to the "talkies" and sung a song in "Modern Times." This, of course, was not the case. What Chaplin had done was simply to interpolate, in his own "musical language," "words" to fit the gestures, and the scene is said to be one of the comedy high points of the picture.

"Modern Times," which was written, produced and directed by Charlie Chaplin, who also wrote the music, presents the comedian in his same old lovable tramp characterization, but in a somewhat different setting. Gigantic factory sets and huge cafe scenes dwarf the pathetic, bewildered little figure, but through it all he wanders hopefully, battling the vicissitudes of life, with the tragicomic fortitude that has endeared him to the world.

MISS MOLLIE MILTON TO PRESENT RECITAL

A new addition to the ranks of dancing mistresses of Victoria will be welcomed at the Shrine Auditorium next Friday evening, when Miss Mollie Milton, the youngest teacher of the dance in the province, will present her pupils in a revue that will be remarkable for its wide range of achievement, dainty costuming and appropriate setting.

The programme will include a ballet specially written for the occasion, tap dances, folk dances, Spanish and classical numbers. With the exception of the teacher

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Capitol — "Show Boat," starring Irene Dunne.

Columbia — Norman Foster in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Dominion — "Sons o' Guns," starring Joe E. Brown.

Plaza — George Houston in "The Melody Lingers On."

herself, all the performers are still in their infancy, the youngest being but three years old, while the more advanced pupils cannot boast of more than fifteen summers.

Although this is Miss Milton's first effort to give a public display with her school, careful, teaching and faithful practice assure success as an entertainment.

COLUMBIA OFFERS CLASSIC PICTURE

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," With Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry Featured

The decline of vaudeville has brought many famous stage players to pictures. Among them is Sarah Padden, who starred for five years on the legitimate stage in a playlet written especially for her, entitled "The Cid."

Miss Padden recently joined Monogram Pictures and is to be seen in the unsympathetic role of Sarah Means in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," which comes to the

adapted by Charles Logue from Edward Eggleston's famous classic of the Indiana backwoods, features Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry, while other members of the supporting cast are Dorothy Lindsay, Otis Harlan, Russell Simpson, William V. Mong, Fred Kohler, Jr., Tommy Bupp, Wallace Reid, Jr., George Hayes and Joe Bernard.

A friend! What is a friend? My friend is he who laughs with me, who weeps with me, one who encourages, praises, rebukes, who comes to me at the wedding feast or stands with me beside the coffin; who listens to my hopes, my fears, my aims, my despair; who rejoices in my successes, who does not despise me in my misfortunes.

Innocence is better than repentance, an unsullied life better than pardon.

Four Stars at Capitol



Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley in a Scene From "Show Boat," the Feature Attraction Now at the Capitol Theatre.

Columbia Theatre for a run of three days, starting tomorrow.

Miss Padden has always been in great demand by Hollywood producers, and a few of her pictures during the past year have been "Men in White," "Little Man What Now," "Man of Two Worlds," "All Men Are Enemies," "The Dog of Flanders," and "Without Honor."

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster,"

POIGNANT DRAMA ON PLAZA SCREEN

"The Melody Lingers On," With George Houston and Josephine Hutchinson Playing

"The Melody Lingers On," which comes to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow, is a glorious blending of song, romance and drama.

Besides, it brings filmdom a thrilling new singing star in the person of handsome George Houston, the latest "find" of Edward Small and Harry M. Goetz, Reliance Pictures producers, who last season discovered the sensational success of Robert Donat.

Houston is cast opposite the lovely Josephine Hutchinson in this colorful romantic drama, based on the Lowell Brentano novel and following the war-swept romance of Ann Prescott, a young American studying music abroad during the World War, and Salvini, a famous opera singer and soldier. Ann has a child, Guido, whom she is forced to leave in a convent.

The war takes Salvini's life. Ann becomes a famous musician, but finds the world's applause poor consolation for the loss of the man she loves and the son she dare not claim.

But, after many conflicts and trials, life makes up to her for all the bitter empty years when she witnesses her son's operatic debut at the famous La Scala Opera House and knows that she has helped him relive the triumph of the father he has never known.

Annual Manitoba Reunion Basket Picnic on July 9

The annual Manitoba reunion basket picnic will be held at the Japanese Gardens, the Gorge, on Thursday afternoon, July 9, at 2 o'clock.

A very large attendance is anticipated. All former residents of the province and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Little by little the world grows strong. Fighting the battles of right and wrong. Little by little the wrong gives way. Little by little the right has away. Little by little all longing souls Struggle up near the shining goals.

Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, the Stars of "Sons o' Guns," the Feature Attraction Showing at the Dominion Theatre Tomorrow.

adapted by Charles Logue from Edward Eggleston's famous classic of the Indiana backwoods, features Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry, while other members of the supporting cast are Dorothy Lindsay, Otis Harlan, Russell Simpson, William V. Mong, Fred Kohler, Jr., Tommy Bupp, Wallace Reid, Jr., George Hayes and Joe Bernard.

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Where to
Go for

VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 908 Burrard Avenue. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone K 5282 and G 6128

ARCTIC STUDIO

JOHN D. O. McYAVISH, Manager. Totem Poles and Eskimo Indian and Eskimo Carvings, Baskets, Moosehide, Biscuits, Alaskan Black Diamond Jewelry, Etc. Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 614-616 Hamilton St., Victoria, B.C.

DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C. Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine. Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus. WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ELK LAKE

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE

AT THE SIGN OF THE TOBY JUG, ELK LAKE. 8½ Miles From Victoria. Delicious English Meals. Lunches, Suppers and Devonshire Cream Teas.

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton. Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm. A beautiful vacation resort, close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood Collieries. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its Salmon and Chinook fisheries. The Mill Bay Ferry crosses the strait. Two minutes to golf course. Phone Kestling 736—HAROLD RANDALL, Prop.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodations: beds, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking; plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Tea, luncheon, supper. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Biddle horses, \$50 per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SOOKE

THE BLUFF

One of the most beautiful spots on the island, with magnificent view of Olympic Mountains, 35 miles from Victoria, on good road. Tennis, bathing, etc. Rates, \$2.50 per day inclusive, or \$18.00 per week. Real English meals served; luncheon, tea and supper. A special 40c lunch served, salads, fruits, etc.

SUNNY SHORES CAMP

SOOKE HIGHWAY — SOOKE HARBOUR. CABINS, COTTAGES, furnished with exception of blankets and dishes. One, two or three rooms. Ideally situated, good beach, warm sea bathing, sheltered. Boats, golf, amusements for all. Address: Sunny Shores, B.R. No. 8, Victoria, B.C.

MILL BAY

Mill Bay Tea Room and Auto Camp

Luncheons, Teas, Ice Creams, Confectionery. Home-Made Cakes and Cookies. Comfortable fully modern 2-room cabins on the beach. Boats for hire.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

THE FOREST INN

A Modern Country Inn on beautiful Shawnigan Lake. The Forest Inn is noted for its excellent cuisine and varied attractions, such as Water Sports, Aquaplaning, Fishing, Boating, Tennis, Biddle Horses and Mashee Golf Course. The rooms are attractive, the grounds are delightful, and the rates moderate.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country Inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R1, Duncan.

DUNCAN

THE GREENHAVEN

Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

LAKE COWICHAN

CEDAR CABIN AUTO CAMP

On the shores of the lake, beautifully situated. Comfortable cabins, boats for hire. Trolling, fly fishing. TELEPHONE: LAKE COWICHAN

LADYSMITH

TILLICUM CAMP

BY THE SEA, NORTH OF LADYSMITH. On Yellow Point Road. You will find there all that is necessary for rest, comfort, sports, security and privacy. Nicely furnished cottages, except bedding, from \$5.00 per week up. Write for folder and reservations. Address, Ladysmith, B.R. 1, or Phone Nanaimo 381-B-3.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo

For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BOASTS EVERY ATTRACTION FOR SUMMER SPORT

Famous Beach Draws Thousands of Visitors Every Year—Finest Type of Accommodation Offered in Hotels and Camps—Scenic Beauty Rivals Anything on the Island

QUALICUM, the very name, with its soft Indian syllables, draws forth a vision of the perfect Summer vacation. It is the mecca of every person who loves the great outdoors, the magnet that draws vacation seekers to return again and yet again to the enchantment of its sunny shores and sandy beaches.

Qualicum is famous the world over. Its natural beauty has been preserved and improved by permanent residents of the district, always with the thought in mind that this is the ideal Summer playground of Vancouver Island.

SWEET BEACH

One of the major attractions of Qualicum is the great sweeping beach of silvery white sand. At low tide the water recedes for hundreds of yards, exposing a stretch of playground that it is impossible to find anywhere else on the island. Hard packed sand, where tired mothers may leave their children to play the long day through, where boys and girls may race, turn somersaults, and where their elder brothers and sisters may enjoy sun bathing and sports. It is never too crowded, there is plenty of room for all.

When the tide turns and the long, running waves ripple in over the hot sands, there is swimming and bathing de luxe. Then, even the most timid bather will be sporting himself in the warm, shallow pools close to the shore. For the stronger swimmer the clear blue water beyond the sand bar laughs and beckons, where diving boards and floats are erected.

LOVELY HOTELS

It is doubtful whether any other Summer colony in British Columbia is as well equipped to cater to the visitors' needs as Qualicum. Along the beach, in the village and on Qualicum Bay are many beautiful hotels, picturesque resorts and up-to-date auto camps. Dominant among the larger hotels is the Qualicum Beach Hotel, standing high above the sea level, commanding a gorgeous view of the water and the distant islands, across the golf links which are Qualicum's pride.

Here, also, is the Sunset Inn, sharing its magnificent outlook. This is a fully modern hotel, offering, in addition to accommodation in the main building a number of pretty lodges in a dainty garden setting where the visitor may have seclusion if he or she wishes. The management specializes in English home cooking and daintily served meals.

ON WATER'S EDGE

Right on the water's edge stands the Morgan Hotel, with artfully arranged gardens that run down to the beach. Modern and up to date in every respect, this is a delightful spot to spend a holiday in quiet, restful surroundings, where the view across the sunlit waters is a continual delight and where it is only a step to the beach and the famous sands.

One of the first resorts to be met when approaching Qualicum Beach from the south along the Highway is that of Bay View Park. Here is an up-to-date camp, with cozy, clean cabins close to the water, in the middle of private grounds. Hot and cold water, light and fuel, these make Bayview an ideal spot for those who

PERMANENT HOMES

Qualicum Beach sweeps away in a great arc to the point where the Little Qualicum River empties into the sea. Beyond this point is another great sweep of beach known as Qualicum Bay. Pretentious private homes and smaller Summer cottages are dotted along the shore. Qualicum welcomes those who seek permanent residence, and many beautiful homesites are available.

Right on the Qualicum beach stands the Bayview Auto Camp, close beside the highway. Here are modern cabins of one, two and three rooms, with all conveniences and with a store operated in conjunction with it. From here it is but a step across the road and the visitor is right on the famous sands. A little further along is the Anchorage Coffee Tavern, where delicious light meals and refreshments are served. Qualicum is within easy reach of everyone who may wish to visit the interesting countryside. For the motorist the Island Highway runs right through the district. The road is good, and the run from Victoria can be made in little over three and a half hours. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines maintain scheduled bus service between Victoria and Qualicum and there is also train service.

ENGLISH INN ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

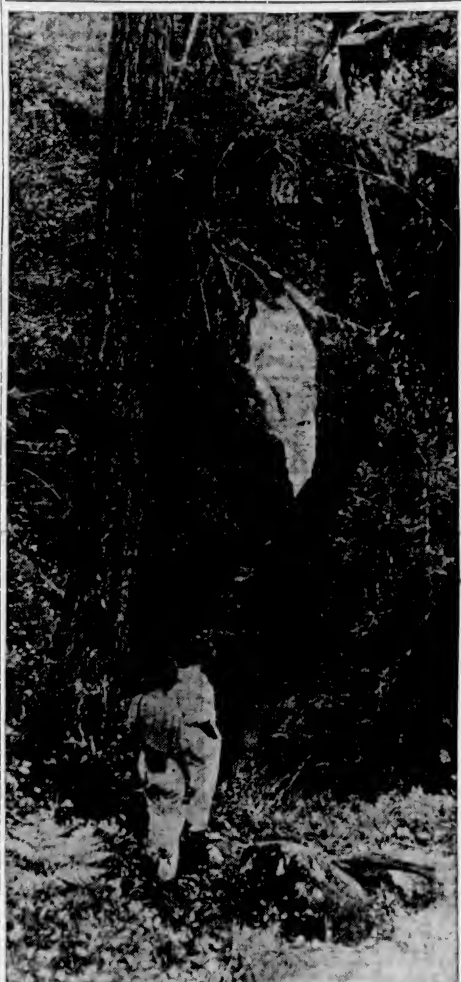
Cowichan Bay Inn Holds Great Attraction for Those in Search of Quiet Comfort

Combining the charm of an old English inn with the comforts of a modern hostelry, the Cowichan Bay Inn, overlooking the bay of that name, is easily reached from Victoria.

Characterized by an air of stability and calm repose, the lower of the two periods of furniture will be in his element here. Every room contains some gem from the collection of old English pieces. These pieces are augmented by modern furnishings wherever the comfort of the guest is in question, however, as witnessed by the spring-filled mattresses and similar up-to-date fixtures. Exceptionally fine home cooking is featured here, and in good weather meals are served on the deep veranda which overlooks the bay.

Fishing and good salmon fishing are dominant among the attractions of Cowichan Bay, with tennis and golf but a short distance away. Boating, bathing and beautiful drives around the countryside are also to be had. Operated in conjunction with the Cowichan Bay Inn, the Blue Cord Coffee Shoppe is open at all times for light refreshment.

Little Qualicum Falls



Tumbling down a sheer rock face, these falls are one of the beauty spots within easy reach of Qualicum Beach. Fine fishing may be had in the Little Qualicum River where it flows, deep and still, under the highway and out to the sea.

PARKSVILLE FINE RESORT

Known as the Hub of the Island, It is Situated at Junction of Roads

Parksville, just 100 miles north of Victoria, is the hub of that great wonderland of Northern Vancouver Island. It is at Parksville that the roads winding North, South and West in the Island network meet. It is here the road starts for Cameron Lake, Mount Arrowsmith and the Albernia. Here, too, the road shoots on north to Qualicum Beach, Royston, Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River and Port Alberni. The southern road leads to Victoria.

A strange and erroneous idea sprang up that Parksville was only a stopping place between Nanaimo and Qualicum. This idea is rapidly

giving place to a truer knowledge that Parksville is one of the most charming spots on the island to spend a holiday criss full of interest and amusement from beginning to end.

SPLENDID BEACH

At Parksville there is a beach which rivals that of Qualicum. A curving shoreline slopes gently to the sea. The water is warm and shallow and the bathing is excellent. Fishing in the waters adjacent to Parksville is a wonderful pastime. In Englishman's River, emptying into the sea at this point, is to be found some of the sportiest trout fishing on the island. If for no other reason than the sport that is to be found in this river, Parksville should be justly famous.

At Parksville there is a view that stands alone in its entrancing beauty. Across the dancing blue green waves the great islands of Lasqueti and Texada are plainly visible. Beyond is a great panorama of snowy heights that stand out clear and distinct against the Summer sky.

CHARMING HOTEL

At Parksville, too, there is a charming hotel, the Island Hall Hotel. Here is a delightful chalet, containing twenty-seven rooms all facing the sea. There is a spacious, beautifully furnished lounge and a large dining-room, where tastefully prepared meals and efficient service are combined to please the visitor. The hotel borders the sandy beach and is set in shady, well-kept grounds which extend right to the water.

The Parksville Beach Auto Camp offers cozy furnished cottages right on the beach. It is easily reached, with the entrance from the highway just a short distance from the centre of the village. The warm bathing is safe for children and non-swimmers. Boats are available for excursions and fishing trips.

It can readily be seen by anyone that by making Parksville the headquarters for a holiday, a spot has been chosen that is the centre of all vacation delights.

LUMMI ISLAND EASILY REACHED

Attractive Resort Is Only Sixty Miles From Vancouver—Hourly Ferry Service Provided

Sixty miles from Vancouver, via the Bellingham Highway and the Lummi Shore Marine Drive, Lummi Island, Washington, is easily accessible to visitors from this side of the line. Hourly service between the mainland and this attractive little

PARKSVILLE

Wing's Parksville Auto Camp

"On the Sea" Two, three and four-roomed cottages, completely furnished. Spring-filled mattresses, sinks, running water, electric light, modern sanitation, showers, laundry. CHARLES WING, Proprietor—Phone 12 X, Parksville

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE, V.I. Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

QUALICUM

BAYVIEW PARK

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C. A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

GRAND VIEW CAMP

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C. Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Foster.

COMOX

CROTEAU CAMP

FORBIDDEN Open June 15 to End of September. The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train leaves Courtenay twice a week. Quilns. Moderate rates. For full information apply to Comox Valley Lodge, Ltd., or Curfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

OYSTER RIVER

FISHERMEN'S LODGE

OYSTER RIVER. AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A RESTFUL VACATION. LICENSED PREMISES. TROUT AND SALMON FISHING. GOOD MEALS. ROOMS. PERCY ELSEY, Prop.

COURTENAY

A real vacation in the Mountain Wonderland of Vancouver Island will leave pleasant memories that you will never forget. Hiking, horse-back riding, swimming, loafing as you wish. All at very reasonable rates. A change of altitude is probably just what you need. Drive to the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, 2,100 feet above the sea, and make this your base. For full information apply to

Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd.

COURTENAY, B.C.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

RAINBOW BEACHCAMP

127 acres, extensive waterfrontage; warm, sheltered bathing. Housekeeping cottages; dining room; good tennis court; boats. Farm produce. A. R. LAYARD

MAYNE ISLAND

THE ANCHORAGE

MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. The Beauty Spot of Active Seas. Farm attached. Well-stocked meals, comfortable beds, are the main feature. Hot and cold water in all rooms, bath-rooms, etc. Luncheon, fishing, good beach, tennis, golf. Twin beds, \$12.00 per week. Double, \$14.00 per week. Apply RICHARD HALL.

SAVARY ISLAND

SAVARY ISLAND

LOVELIER THAN HAWAII. New, all-inclusive holiday rates as low as \$25.75 a week, including return fare from Vancouver. Spend your holiday on an island of romance, where sandy beaches stretch for miles. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, sailing, and a hundred other pleasures—WHERE MOSQUITOES ARE UNKNOWN. Come to the Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, illustrated folder on request. ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH

Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry. On historic San Juan Island. Visit the sites of both British and American camps occupied during the Boundary dispute. Accommodations in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruit, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnics, camp fires. Free rowboats. Weekly rates, \$15.00 and \$17.00. 15% discount during June. Open June 8. Address: KWAN LAMAH, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

LUMMI ISLAND

"THE WILLOWS"

TAFT'S LUMMI ISLAND RESORT. "Better Than Ever" Write for Literature, P.O. Beach, Wash.

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE

ALTA LAKE, B.C. The thin, bracing mountain air, 2,300 ft. above sea level, is a positive tonic for the over-tired coast dweller. Reached from Vancouver by Union Bannaship Co. and P.O.R. Railway Round trip, 14.25. Fishing in five lakes, swimming, tennis, dancing, mountaineering and horseback riding. Cabins or rooms. Apply Union Bannaship Co., Victoria, or write Alexander Philip, Prop., Alta Lake, B.C.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

In the heart of the Olympics—90 cottages—dancing, tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, mineral baths—excellent lake and stream fishing. Enjoy swimming in the Northwest's largest outdoor hot mineral tank. Further information write J. C. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

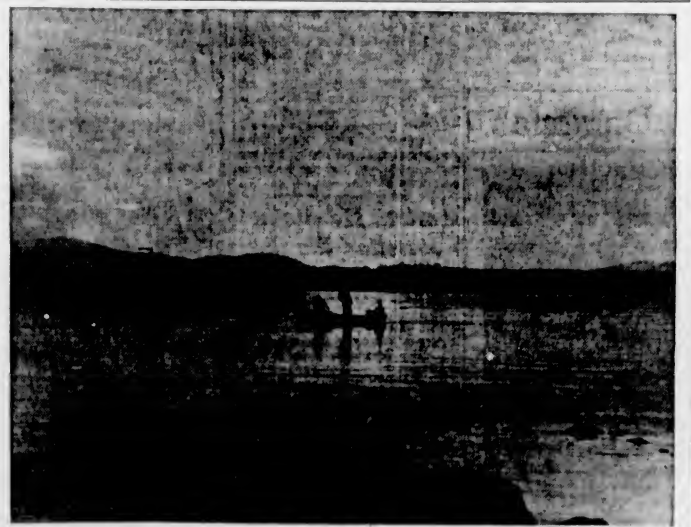
island gives quick communication with the outside world, while maintaining that degree of quiet seclusion which goes to make a perfect holiday.

Lummi Island is served by The Willows, on the west side of the island. A magnificent view of the gulf is obtained from the windows. A stone's throw from the resort is one of the most beautiful beaches possible to imagine. Safe for children and an attractive place for bathing and sun baths, here is an ideal spot to play, loaf, and to work up an appetite fit to contend with the delicious home-cooked meals served at The Willows.

Take a dozen men of your acquaintance and inquire of the secret of their success, and you will find that their so-called genius is nothing more, nothing less, than application; hard work, special knowledge, and more hard work.—Van Amburgh.

Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody.—T. T. Munger.

Evening Fishing Close to Victoria



Mirrored in the Reflection of the Sinking Sun, This Fisherman Stands Up to Play a Fighting Sea Trout to the Waiting Net. Hardly a Ripple Moves the Still Water and Not a Sound Breaks the Stillness Save the Creak of the Rowlocks and the Splash of the Fighting Fish.

WEBSTER RUNS TO GREAT WIN

Hamilton Long-Distance Star Captures Canadian Olympic Event

VARISITY STADIUM, TORONTO, June 20 (P)—Harold Webster, of Hamilton, British Empire Games champion, won the Canadian Olympic marathon trial today under a blistering sun that killed off a great section of his competition.

Percy Weyer, fifty-two-year-old Toronto midget, was second, 250 yards behind the winner. Percy Bartlett, of Oshawa, was third.

Webster's time was three hours, one minute and six seconds. It was made in terrific heat, over a course regarded as the toughest marathon test in Canada.

Scotty Rankine, of Preston, who started as co-favorite with Webster, led at the fifteen-mile mark, but the heat was too much for him. Rankine collapsed after twenty-two miles and dropped out.

Alf Roberts, of Toronto, finished fourth and Gerard Cote, of Montreal, fifth. Cote made a gallant fight, trailing the leaders all the way. He arrived in the city four hours before the race started.

Alex Burnside, of Toronto, came in sixth; James M. Shaw, of Toronto, seventh, and Alex Galbraith, of Toronto, eighth. Bill Kennedy, of Port Charles, N.Y., another of the old guard, straggled in to take ninth.

A. C. TAYLOR PURCHASES VANCOUVER SHOWPLACE

VANCOUVER, June 20 (P)—"Shannon," the ten-acre estate of Mrs. B. T. Rogers, for twenty-five years one of Vancouver's showplaces, has been purchased by Major Austin C. Taylor, it was announced today.

The estate was developed by the late Mr. Rogers during his active years as president of the British Columbia Sugar Refinery.

WEEKLY SHOOT

Results of the weekly shoot held by members of the Rainbow Sea Cadets follows:

I. Grant	95
A. Moore	93
P. Marchant	91.5
Mr. Clarke	92.5
C. Norman	91
J. Bath	88.5
F. Gault	88
R. Mann	85
D. Spinkley	74.5

ROBBERS TRAPPED IN MINE'S MAZE

Gold-stealers disturbed by a watchman in the Australian East Mine, Kalgoorlie escaped down the workings and it was feared they might be lost in the maze of shafts and tunnels.

The gold-stealing detection staff set a watch at all known exits from the shaft, but the men were not seen to emerge.

Below the surface of the Golden Mile goldfield runs a network of connected drives at different levels, and through the labyrinth to the surface. They had only one lamp between them, and it would burn out in a few hours.

If they did not make their escape before that happened, they would be left in intense darkness, and might never stumble on the way to safety.—Australian Press Bureau.

CREW ESCAPES WHEN MOTORSHIP EXPLODES

DIOBY, N.S., June 20 (P)—The motorship Selma K. exploded last night in the Bay of Fundy off Bear's Head, Long Island, about thirty miles west of here. It was learned today. A crew of five escaped uninjured.

ARCHERY TO SHOOT

Exponents of the William Tell sport, archery, will be busy on the Lake Hill range today. Archers may shoot off their rounds at 10 o'clock or 1:30, and a large crowd is expected. The public is invited.

MAKE POLICE OF THE BLACK MEN

CANBERRA (BUP)—Australia is solving the problem of what to do with some of the aboriginals by turning them into policemen.

A native constabulary is to be established in the Northern Territory, and natives will be specially selected and drilled for the service, and will serve under white officers.

Another section of the force will be made up of trackers.

It is hoped to provide an attractive career for the more intelligent and adaptable young aboriginals much on the lines of the New Guinea and Papua system which has proved most successful.

Luxton-Happy Valley

A meeting was held recently at Happy Valley School to make arrangements for the annual school picnic. Mr. L. B. Matthew, principal of the school, was in the chair. The picnic is to be held at Witty's Beach next Friday.

QUARREL OVER BOOKS LEADS TO SEIZURE

POZNAN, Poland, June 20 (P)—When Germans in Poznan quarreled among themselves about the books they wanted in their library, Polish authorities decided there might be something interesting on the shelves. They investigated and seized fifty-seven volumes of allegedly anti-Polish literature.

Saltspring Island

Miss Dorothea Moorhouse, of Ganges, left on Thursday for Victoria, where, with Mrs. R. Brown, of Ganges, she will spend a week.

Miss Sheila Hailey, of North Salt-spring, returned on Saturday from a short visit to Victoria, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Island Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cross, of Jacksonville, Florida, who have been making a motor tour of the United States and Canada, returned home on Thursday after spending some days on the Island visiting Mr. H. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, of Ganges.

Miss Helen Moorhouse, of Ganges, has returned home after visiting her brother, Captain W. H. N. Moorhouse, of Victoria.

Mrs. Neil McElroy, of Fulford, left on Thursday for Vancouver, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leigh, for a few days.

Visitor Honored By Listening to Own Composition

One of the Empress Hotel's latest visitors from Honolulu is Mrs. Robert Pew, talented amateur composer. Her latest score, "Waltz Twilight," recorded for Victoria by the Royal Hawaiians, is being played in afternoon concerts by the Empress Hotel orchestra.

The full orchestration was used on the programme at the Hotel's dinner-dance, last night, and was roundly applauded.

Mrs. Pew is now working on a "torch" song which promises to be very fine. She is a friend of Rudolph Friml, who composed the light opera, "Rose Marie," and other popular scores. Mr. Friml will occupy Mrs. Pew's home in Honolulu shortly to work on his new opera "Sing-Sing Girl."

INDIAN CRICKET STAR SENT HOME

LONDON, June 20 (P)—Amir Nath, star Northern India batsman on the touring Indian cricket team, was ordered to return to his home today by Capt. B. Jones, manager of the side.

It was reported the visiting play-

er had spoken insolently to the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram, skipper of the team, and Captain Jones, when reproved for his behavior off the field. He sailed aboard a liner leaving England today.

Amir Elahi, another cricketer, received a warning regarding his conduct.

Amir Nath's dismissal caused a first-class sensation in cricket circles, the action of the Indian manager being unparalleled in the history of modern cricket. Loss of the player will be badly felt by the Indians, who have played only mediocre cricket since their arrival in England in the Spring. They have lost all their matches against first-class county teams.

THANKS TO A THIEF

CHICAGO, June 20—Somebody stole Glen B. Rollins' automobile five days later the police recovered it at a parking lot a block away. It had been equipped with a new ignition lock, new floor boards and new brake rods.

Rollins said he would be glad to meet the thief—and thank him.

LONGSHOREMAN HURT IN FALL INTO HOLD

VANCOUVER, June 20 (P)—Donald Swanson, longshoreman, today was in hospital with fractures

of the leg and wrist, suffered when he fell down the hold of S.S. Id-desleigh at Lapointe Pier.

First worship God; he that forgets to pray bids not himself good-morrow or good-day.—T. Randolph.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

PAHSON SEEM LAK A PURTY GOOD MAN, BUT SOMETIME HE SHARP APPTITE KINDER DULL HE CONSCIOUS!!!!



WHO WAS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK



Who was the man in the iron mask? We must confess ourselves baffled. Historians have given us various theories relative to ancestry . . . Eye witnesses have given us accounts of his stature, habits, mode of apparel, deportment and one hundred and one other details, but—one feature is really significant . . . NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE WAS.



IF the analogy doesn't seem too far-fetched, may we liken him to the manufacturer who, making a good product, decides it to be so superlative that it will eventually sell itself! He, like our friend in the mask, is doomed to bitter oblivion—characteristic of men who, through short-sightedness, fail to grasp the one essential fact that business opponents are merciless. They ask no quarter and give none. When you are faced with competition of this kind, take the initiative, market your product FIRST and do it over-night . . . in the DAILY NEWSPAPER.

SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

PENFOLDS Australian Wine

"ALWAYS MAKES DINNER A SUCCESS"

Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - 90c Per Bottle
White Port - - - - \$1.00 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Chablis	\$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Claret	\$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Port	\$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat	\$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne	\$1.30
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne	\$3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock	\$3.65

PENFOLDS WINES, LTD.

Established 1844

Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia

"An Empire Achievement"

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Register
Small Gains at
New York Mart

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP).—Selected industrials were given a quiet forward push in today's stock market while many issues were virtually neglected.

A few steel, motor and farm implements advanced fractions to a point or more. Transfers were around 350,000 shares. The close was steady.

Speculative and investment quarters seemed to be awaiting final Congressional attitude toward equities. Business news continued as a sustaining market influence.

The majority of the rails were about even to a shade improved.

Some demand for stocks of Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey and others was understood to have been predicated on the belief that, with the new tax bill penalizing retention of profits by corporations, these companies will be in a position to vote much larger dividends this year.

Steel responded to predictions that mill operations in July are likely to exceed earlier forecast. Some of the advance of the week was skimmed off the bond market by a moderate flow of realizing sales.

The Italian group again gave an individual display of buoyancy, moving up several notches to round out a week of exceptional gains.

Total volume for all groups was \$4,113,000 par value, against \$3,996,000 the previous Saturday.

(N. A. Number, Ltd.)	
(All Fractions in Batches)	
Air Reduction	60-1 60-1
Alka Chemicals	21-1 21-1
American Can	132-4 133-13-3
American Oil	21-1 21-1
American Power	21-1 21-1
American Radiator	20-4 20-4
American Rolling Mills	21-1 21-1
American Tel. & Tel.	14-4 14-4
American Tobacco	31-1 31-1
Armstrong	31-1 31-1
Armstrong-Corpus	31-1 31-1
Atlantic Refining	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Coast	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Gulf	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Petroleum	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Refining	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Coast	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Gulf	20-4 20-4
Atlantic Petroleum	20-4 20-4

WHEAT PRICES
RISE SHARPLY

Bullish Drive Continues With Heavy Foreign Demand Sending Values Up

WINNIPEG, June 20 (AP).—Sharp price gains for wheat were marked up in today's commodity exchange, making the net rise for the two-day "bull market" 43-8 cents and setting a new season's high level.

Values were 13-8 to 5-8 cents higher at the close of trading, July at 82-8, October 83 to 83-1-8 and December 83-1-2 cents. Continued unfavorable crop news from Springfield area in the United States prompted heavy speculative buying of futures.

An unflagging demand from abroad for Canadian wheat, with export sales estimated at 750,000 bushels, gave additional impetus to the upward drive and enabled the market to absorb without difficulty liberal profit-taking offerings.

Four-cent-a-bushel price advances in United States markets, and 23-4 at Liverpool, were factors in the strong upward move of local prices. Coarse grains values also advanced briskly in sympathy with wheat. Cash grains were steady.

WINNIPEG GRAIN (N. A. Number, Ltd.)

Wheat	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Hard	82-8	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1	83-1
Soft	81-8	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1	82-1

Wheat: 1 Hard, 84-4; 1 Nor., 82-8; 2 Nor., 84-4; 3 Nor., 84-4; 4 Nor., 84-4; 5 Nor., 84-4; 6 Nor., 84-4; 7 Nor., 84-4; 8 Nor., 84-4; 9 Nor., 84-4; 10 Nor., 84-4; 11 Nor., 84-4; 12 Nor., 84-4; 13 Nor., 84-4; 14 Nor., 84-4; 15 Nor., 84-4; 16 Nor., 84-4; 17 Nor., 84-4; 18 Nor., 84-4; 19 Nor., 84-4; 20 Nor., 84-4; 21 Nor., 84-4; 22 Nor., 84-4; 23 Nor., 84-4; 24 Nor., 84-4; 25 Nor., 84-4; 26 Nor., 84-4; 27 Nor., 84-4; 28 Nor., 84-4; 29 Nor., 84-4; 30 Nor., 84-4; 31 Nor., 84-4; 32 Nor., 84-4; 33 Nor., 84-4; 34 Nor., 84-4; 35 Nor., 84-4; 36 Nor., 84-4; 37 Nor., 84-4; 38 Nor., 84-4; 39 Nor., 84-4; 40 Nor., 84-4; 41 Nor., 84-4; 42 Nor., 84-4; 43 Nor., 84-4; 44 Nor., 84-4; 45 Nor., 84-4; 46 Nor., 84-4; 47 Nor., 84-4; 48 Nor., 84-4; 49 Nor., 84-4; 50 Nor., 84-4; 51 Nor., 84-4; 52 Nor., 84-4; 53 Nor., 84-4; 54 Nor., 84-4; 55 Nor., 84-4; 56 Nor., 84-4; 57 Nor., 84-4; 58 Nor., 84-4; 59 Nor., 84-4; 60 Nor., 84-4; 61 Nor., 84-4; 62 Nor., 84-4; 63 Nor., 84-4; 64 Nor., 84-4; 65 Nor., 84-4; 66 Nor., 84-4; 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HAPPY VALLEY

Small as such an outstanding boy offered on the market for the person who is anxious to own their own place in the country. This offer is unsurpassed.

Comprising four acres on Luxton Highway, all fenced and good land. Well-built five-roomed fully modern bungalow, three-piece bathroom, all new fixtures, open fireplace in living room, full cement basement and new hot air pleural furnace. City light and water. Situated on a fine tree and flower garden. In addition there are two dandy chicken houses for 500 and 150 birds, respectively. Two garages with light and water laid, and only 100 yards from school. The total price is \$14,000. Taxes only \$17, and a very few dollars will handle this genuine boy. Do not delay. See

Victoria Homes & Gardens, Limited
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To Close Estate

PRICED TO SELL
Paisfield home, well built, good location. Seven rooms, basement, furnace, service, No. 400. Seven rooms, basement, furnace, etc. Good location. No. 1144. Offer.

\$2250

Close in and easy walking distance from town. Just painted and decorated. In first-class condition. Seven rooms, basement, furnace, etc. Good location. No. 1144. Offer.

\$2500

No. 3508. Prior Street, between Kinsler Road and Bay Street. Four rooms, three bedrooms, basement, furnace, etc. Good location. No. 1144. Offer.

\$1400

Neisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

WHY PAY RENT? "WHEN"

You can purchase a good clean three-room bungalow on easy terms. Located in the popular Park Hill district. Three-piece white enamel fixtures, full bathroom, front porch, laundry tub, linoleum, electric lights and a 100-amp. power. Also, shrubs, oak trees, apple, plum, pear, etc. A splendid place for poultry and fruit.

\$3000

OAK BAY BARGAIN
Modern three-room bungalow on lot 50 x 118. Good garden. Beautifully decorated. House contains entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, laundry tub, linoleum, electric lights and a 100-amp. power. Also, shrubs, oak trees, apple, plum, pear, etc. A splendid place for poultry and fruit.

\$2650

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
410 Fort St. G. 1023

FOR RENT

Cordova Bay Summer Home Fully Furnished
This very desirable five-roomed cottage is located on secluded sandy beach. Immediate possession. Two-car garage, good water, full accommodation for two. Six miles from town. Canoe available 100 per month. 1150 per month. Apply

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
411 Fort Street Phone G 1141

Patricia Bay—Seaford

About 1/2 of an acre, with a five-room bungalow and boat house. Pine trees, beach, and an excellent water supply. Drilled well. Bungalow contains living room, with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Also, shrubs, oak trees, apple, plum, pear, etc. A splendid place for poultry and fruit.

A BARGAIN FOR \$2750

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
Broad and View Sts. G 4171-4172

OAK BAY, \$3150

New five-room bungalow, built up to the minute, in best section of Oak Bay. Terms arranged.

SAANICHI, \$2500

New five-room bungalow on a high location, with view. Don't miss seeing this.

A. A. Meharey & Co.

Four Acres, Tea Rooms, \$1,150
Extra Quarters, One Pump, etc.
Furnished Country Home, \$2,500
30 Assorted Fruit, 2 Acres in Crop
3 Roomed Cottage, 1/2 Acre, \$300
25 Acres, Mixed Farm, \$3,000
5-Roomed House, Barn, Apple Water, 2 Acres, 3 Roomed Cottage, \$650
Sea View, Chicken House, 1 Mile
Brand New Stucco, 1 Acre, \$2,850
Large Draining Rooms, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Best of Workmanship and Materials.
City House Bargain, Hillside, \$700
New Roof and Foundations. Taxes \$58.

FRASER BISCOE
1150 Government St. Phone G 9113

Wanted To Borrow \$1,500

To finish new house. State rate of interest for first mortgage. Box 7101, Colonist.

Ten-Mile Point

We have an exquisite four-room cottage which we have furnished for you, including a charming 3 1/2 ft square living room. We also have a beautiful rock garden, shrubbery and lawn. The suite and grounds command a perfect view of Cadboro Bay. May we interest you in visiting or leasing this cottage? Phone G 4327.

G. H. WALTON & SON

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Builder and Contractor
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Constructive Designs—Modern Methods
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Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.

1160 Government St. Phone G 1177
—Money to Loan—

BUDGE WINS NET HONORS IN ENGLAND

Red-Headed Californian Captures Singles Title From Dave Jones

LONDON, June 20 (P.)—Red-headed Don Budge, of Oakland, Cal., was regarded today as one of the chief challengers in the all-England tennis championships, starting Sunday at Wimbledon.

Budge won the recognition by taking the major share of honors today in the finals of the Queens-Club tournament.

David Jones, former New Yorker, in the singles final, the lanky Californian had to put into play a lot of his wizardry to win, 6-4, 6-3. He had great difficulty in handling Jones' powerful drives and achieved victory by breaking Jones' delivery in the final game of the first set and in the second game of the second set.

Budge teamed with Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, in administering the top-ranked American doubles pair of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn. The veteran Allison was off form and the youngsters concentrated their attack on the Texan.

CAPTURES DOUBLES
Budge made it three straight in the mixed doubles finals. He and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, of Brookline, Mass., defeated Jadwiga Jedrejowska, of Poland, and Charles E. Hare, of England, after getting off to a shaky start and dropping the first set. The Americans co-ordinated and won out, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, outplayed the Belgian combination, Nelly Adamson and Jeanne de Meulemeester, to win the women's doubles final, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The women's singles honors went to Miss Jedrejowska. She conquered Susan Noel, of England, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

GOOD BATTLES IN NET MEET

Defending Tennis Champions at Hillcrest Extended To Three Sets

Favorites stroked their way to victory yesterday in the third day's play of the annual tennis championships at the Hillcrest Club.

In one of the most interesting matches of the day, Allan Wright, defending men's singles titleholder, was forced to three sets by J. Kesson. The champion lost the first set, 3-6, but rallied in fine fashion and took the next two sets in decisive fashion. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

Taking the court for the first time in defense of their women's doubles title, Mrs. Erickson and Miss "Biddy" Boyce had to play three sets before disposing of Miss Sparks and Miss Owen. Dropping the initial contest, 4-6, the defending men-

OPPORTUNITY \$750

Comfortable family home of seven rooms, all in the very best of condition, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace, etc. NOTE—This is a further reduction of \$150 from the price quoted last week. It is now just \$750 and will sell within a few days. Terms can be arranged—first come, first served.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

1115 Broad Street Phone G 7171

Wanted To Borrow \$1,500

To finish new house. State rate of interest for first mortgage. Box 7101, Colonist.

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Constructive Designs—Modern Methods
Prices Right—Estimates Free

Don Lash Smashes Record

Don Lash, of Indiana, newest meteor on the Olympic track horizon, breaks the tape in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N.J., to establish a new world record for the two-mile run in the almost incredible time of 8:58.3. Lash cracked by more than a full second the previous high mark set by Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn. He had a 150-yard margin over his nearest competitor.

arriving in Glasgow July 3. They will visit Edinburgh and London and then cross to France. Later they will visit Italy, various German cities and arrive in Berlin August 2. Lash cracked by more than a full second the previous high mark set by Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn. He had a 150-yard margin over his nearest competitor.

Cricket Scores In Old Country

LONDON, June 20 (P.)—Closing scores in English cricket matches started today, follow:

Derbyshire, 280 runs for six wickets (C. Elliott 97, Worthington 81) vs. Warwickshire; at Birmingham.

Glamorgan, 142 (Eastman, five for 36, R. Smith four for 50), Essex, 213 (D. Davies six for 50), at Westcliff.

Worcestershire, 189 (Todd four for 49), Kent, 52 for four; at Worcester.

Somerset, 252 (Clark five for 52), Northamptonshire, 34 for two; at Bath.

Gloucestershire, 270 for eight, vs. Leicestershire; at Gloucester.

Lancashire, 188 (Larwood five for 27), vs. Nottinghamshire; at Manchester.

Hampshire, 138, Yorkshire, 10 for two; at Leeds.

M.C.C., 383 (Edrich 114, Hendren 98), Oxford University, 87 for four wickets; at Lord's.

India, 226, Surrey, 154 for three (Sandham 95 not out); at the Oval.

Sussex, 198 (Brookbank five for 57), Cambridge University, 84 for one; at Worthing.

Grads Heading for European Invasion

EDMONTON, June 20 (P.)—Edmonton Grads were swinging eastward today on a tour that will take them across the Atlantic Ocean to European countries, the Olympic Games in Berlin.

With Coach Percy Page in charge, the famed girls' basketball team will return to Edmonton August 31. They left here Friday to play in Eastern Canada before sailing for Glasgow.

The Grads will sail on the Duchess of Athol from Montreal June 26.

Lazzari Gets His Man

Buddy Hale, of Cleveland, Indiana, is out at second base on this smart in-field play by the New York Yankees, with the evergreen Tony Lazzeri clapping the ball on Hale as he came into the sack in a cloud of dust.

It was the sixth inning of a game at Yankee Stadium, which the New Yorkers captured, 5-4. George Selkirk, former Canadian flycatcher, scored the winning run with a long homer into the right field stands.

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CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED
Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox, mixed doubles champions, passed out of the picture at the hands of Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge, in straight sets. The defending titlists dropped the initial set, 6-4, and then went down to a 10-8 setback in the deciding set.

Today's play will commence at 9 o'clock, with the women's singles semi-finals. The finals are scheduled to commence at 2:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

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Mrs. Clark defeated Miss Kitchen, 6-2, 8-6.

MEN'S SINGLES
E. Cox defeated R. Sheret, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

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Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge defeated Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox, 6-4, 10-8.

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Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders defeated Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

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Ruling monarchs of the C.P.R. Tennis Club courts for the next twelve months will be named today, when the finals of the annual championship tournament are played.

Yesterday's fixtures resulted in the dethroning of the mixed doubles and the men's singles champions, and when the meet terminates, the mythical crowns will adorn other brows.

Bob Sheret, defending men's singles champion, went the way of many former titleholders, who he was defeated in a stern three-set battle by Eric Cox. Trailing a 1-2 score in the initial set, Cox rallied and won the set, 9-7. Sheret showed plenty of fight in the second set, and took the fourteen-game set, 8-6. In the final set Cox again showed great form, and eliminated the champion with a 6-3 verdict.

CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED
Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox, mixed doubles champions, passed out of the picture at the hands of Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge, in straight sets. The defending titlists dropped the initial set, 6-4, and then went down to a 10-8 setback in the deciding set.

Today's play will commence at 9 o'clock, with the women's singles semi-finals. The finals are scheduled to commence at 2:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Yesterday's results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Clark defeated Miss Kitchen, 6-2, 8-6.

MEN'S SINGLES
E. Cox defeated R. Sheret, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge defeated Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox, 6-4, 10-8.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders defeated Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
E. Cox and J. Clark defeated T. McLeod and D. Nixon, 9-7, 6-4.

TODAY'S DRAW
9:00—Women's singles semi-final—Miss H. Baillies vs. Miss E. Saunders.

10:00—Men's singles semi-final, D. Nixon vs. F. Holdridge.

2:15—Women's singles final: Winner of Miss H. Baillies vs. Miss E. Saunders vs. Mrs. F. Clark.

2:15—Men's singles final: Winner of Holdridge vs. D. Nixon vs. E. Cox.

3:00—Men's doubles, semi-final: Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox vs. Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge.

3:00—Women's doubles, semi-final: Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders vs. Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson.

3:00—Men's doubles, final: E. Cox and J. Clark vs. T. McLeod and D. Nixon.

3:00—Women's doubles, final: Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders vs. Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson.

3:00—Men's doubles, semi-final: Mrs. Clark and Eric Cox vs. Mrs. Ford and F. Holdridge.

3:00—Women's doubles, semi-final: Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders vs. Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson.

3:00—Men's doubles, final: E. Cox and J. Clark vs. T. McLeod and D. Nixon.

3:00—Women's doubles, final: Mrs. M. McConnell and Miss E. Saunders vs. Miss K. Harris and Mrs. C. Donaldson.

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young



SUMMER MORNING



Those things that are not practicable are not desirable. There is nothing in the world really beneficial that does not lie within the reach of an informed understanding and well-protected pursuit. There is nothing that God has judged good for us that he has not given us the means to accomplish, both in the natural and the moral world. If we cry, like children, for the moon, like children we must cry on.—Burke.

There is humor in all things, and that is the truest philosophy which teaches us how to find and to enjoy it.—W. S. Gilbert.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS DIVIDED DUTY; THERE IS ONLY ONE RIGHT WAY

There is no such thing as divided duty.
There is only one right way.
Here we have the teaching of ethical science, which we must admit, has been and is the plan upon which humanity progresses.

Yet how can we, confused creatures that we are, torn by the problems of life, know which of the duties that confront us is the right one, and which of the rights that seem so equal it is our duty to perform?

What is the duty, what is the right way for the young wife who writes me this letter?

"Dear Miss Dixon: I'm twenty-two and have been married almost

"When I was eighteen, I married, secretly, a boy my own age.

"The boy's parents discovered our secret after a couple of weeks. They had our marriage annulled at once, not because of any objection to me, but because they felt we were both too young to assume the responsibilities of marriage. They were nice to me, treated me like their own daughter. They said we should go about together until we were older, then if we wished we might marry again, with their consent.

HIS PARENTS WERE RIGHT

"Well, Miss Dixon, it worked out just as you might know it would. The boy and I drifted apart. So you see his parents were right. My parents and my friends never knew of the marriage.

"Then I met the man to whom I now am married. I don't know why I didn't tell him about the other marriage. I guess I just

"Once, when we were talking on the subject, he told me he would

"This is what worries me. Should I tell him of that foolish first marriage? I never lived with the boy as his wife. Or would it be better if I tried to forget that that early mistake ever happened? I want to do the fair thing. Please help me.—T.F."

HER TWO MISTAKES

ANSWER: We are made to suffer for our mistakes so that we will

Your first mistake was your secret marriage. Your second, which is a growth of the first, was your failure to tell the man you love about your childish, mistaken marriage, when he proposed to you. He was your savior then. Love was in the bud.

Had you at that time proven yourself a woman of integrity, had you explained your youthful folly as you've explained it to me, had you

assured him that he had taught you the meaning of real love and of union, he would have understood and have been your ally—unless he is an egotist which it seems he is not. Persons who truly love are tender toward the mistakes, the punishments of those whom they love.

Now—you have multiplied your mistake. You've deceived the man who loves and trusts you.

Are you surprised that you are asked to pay the fiddler?

Can you see the picture, my dear—a sultor honoring you for your

However, all that water is over the wheel and we must think about now.

The devil we meet is never as horrific as the devil we have to fear.
You're playing a part.

If they are available, call in the parents of the boy who was a partner to your mistake. If you can't have them, enlist the help of some adult person with authority and dignity. This is important.

adult-person with authority and dignity. Tell your helpers the story first, and then, in their presence, tell it to your husband. There is no blame attached to you except that of deception, and when you make a clean breast of the story to the one whom you have deceived, that blame, too, will be wiped out to a large extent.

You are not a divorced woman. Never, under any circumstances, allow the mistake of your first marriage to be held against you by your

On the other hand, your husband has asked you no questions.

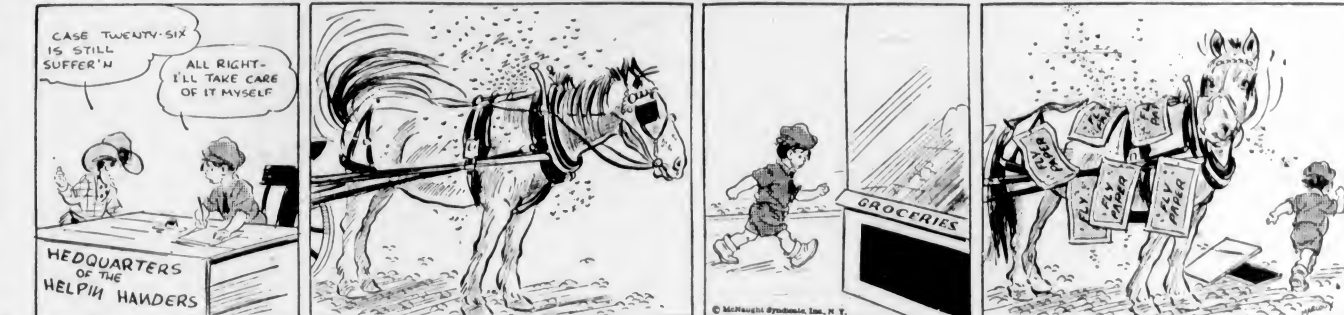
Perhaps he has the modern and the just standard—the past is dead. We are what we are today and what we hope to be tomorrow. If he is such an admirable man, he is a man of the future.

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APPLE MARY



TODDY



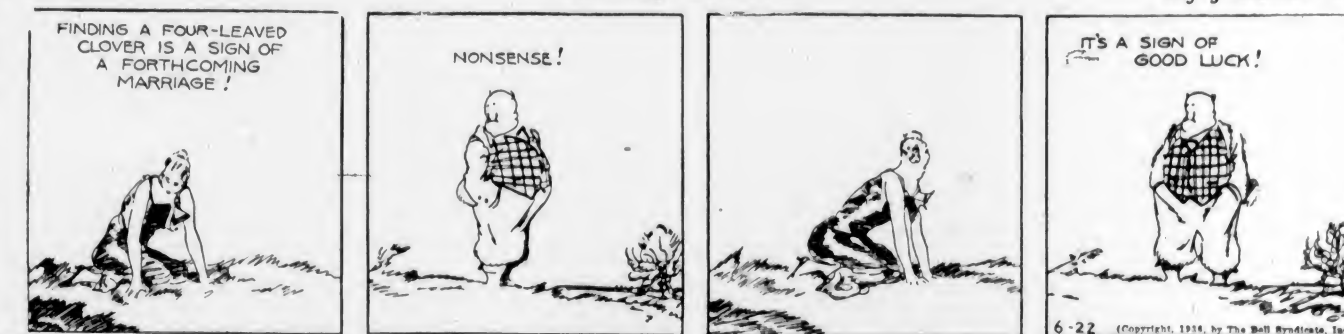
POPEYE



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



POP



TILLIE THE TOILER



DIXIE DU AN



Salvors Cheated of Prize By Southwest Gale In Rocky Pass

Steamship Del Norte Went to Her Doom in Narrow Porlier Pass, Between Galiano and Valdes Islands, on East Coast

THERE is no doubt that Porlier Pass, between Galiano and Valdes Islands, has been the scene of a number of shipwrecks since the days of Spanish occupation of part of Vancouver Island. Jose Narvaez, captain of the schooner Saturnia, named the pass Boca de Porlier in 1791. Boca is Spanish for mouth, or entrance.

Bound from northern ports for Victoria, the steamship Del Norte, Captain Winsor, left Nanaimo with a calm sea and clear weather at 7 o'clock on the morning of October 22, 1888. Two hours later, as the vessel was entering Porlier Pass, a dense fog rolled up.

Captain Winsor deemed it imprudent to proceed. There was no room to turn the engine around, so he ordered the engines reversed and the Del Norte commenced slowly backing out into the Strait of Georgia.

STRICKEN REEF

Strong currents caught the vessel, but it was not thought advisable to put on any more speed in the fog. Before those aboard were aware what was happening, the Del Norte crashed stern foremost on Canoe Reef. The rudder was twisted and a portion of the false keel ripped off by the impact. Coal was immediately moved forward to lighten the stern, and the bow anchor was run out in eighteen fathoms of water.

Held fast by the reef, the hapless vessel lay snug until 2 o'clock the following morning, when Captain Winsor laid plans to refloat her at high tide. The receding water left the Del Norte's stern high and dry. At 2:30 o'clock she suddenly sheered over on to her starboard bilge, putting the forward guards under water and breaking the stern post beyond temporary repair.

In the meantime work had been rushed on building a wooden bulkhead to confine water to the stern. When the tide commenced to rise and hopes were high, water rushed through the ship and drove the crew from its labors.

PASSENGERS LANDED

At daylight W. K. Bull and three children, and Sergeant Barr and his family were rowed ashore. Ship's stores, provisions and the crew's effects were also landed.

Captain Clarke arrived aboard the 81st James Douglas, but was unable to render any material assistance. At that time the Del Norte was making water fast, and it soon reached the furnace doors. She Active conveyed the Del Norte's crew to Victoria on October 27 when it was realized nothing could be done.

COAST LINER SAILS SOUTH

Ruth Alexander Left for California Ports at Mid-night Yesterday

Bound south, the Pacific Steamship Line's Ss. Ruth Alexander sailed from Rithet Piers at midnight yesterday with a good passenger list and some general cargo. The liner arrived from Seattle shortly after 10 o'clock and embarked a number of Island and Mainland passengers for California points.

Among the travelers boarding the coast liner here were Mrs. R. L. Van, L. H. McDonald, Mrs. Sage, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. C. E. Morris, Miss Claudia Miller, Miss

Japanese Priests Take Part in Tests



High priests of one of the world's oldest religions—Buddhism—struck a modern note in Tokio, Japan, recently when, while praying for peace, they donned gas masks during air raid manoeuvres. Photo shows the priests with gas masks donned, followed by soldiers similarly attired, as they filed into the Senjoji Temple for services, as clouds of gas swirled about them.

C. M. Ferguson and Miss Violet Burnett.

AROUND SALTSRING

The combined land and water excursion of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Gulf Islands Ferry Company on Wednesday next will be a coach ride to Swartz Bay and a trip around Saltspring Island on the Mv. Cy Peck. Ports of call will be Vesuvius Bay and Burgoyne Bay. Lunch may be had at either of the stops. Coaches will leave the local depot at 9 a.m., and the Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

On Tuesday next, the King's Birthday, the British Columbia Coast Service of Canadian Pacific Steamships is sponsoring an all-day excursion to Vancouver. The Ss. Princess Joan will take the excursionists to the Mainland city, leaving the Belleville Street docks at 8:30 a.m., and Vancouver on the return trip at 5 p.m.

The company has also announced an all-day outing to Seattle for Dominion Day, July 1.

TOURIST TRAVEL

According to Customs figures the movement of cars in and out of the Port of Victoria for the first nineteen days of June show a big increase in numbers over the same period last year. The totals show that up to June 19, Canadian cars to the number of 108, carrying 249

passengers, arrived in Victoria, and 100 Canadian cars went out with 270 passengers. Foreign cars arriving during the same period numbered 521, with 1,247 passengers, and foreign cars leaving totaled 438 with 1,234 passengers.

INTERCHANGEABLE

Captain R. W. McMurray, manager of the British Columbia Coast Service, yesterday announced that an arrangement had been made between his company and the Puget Sound Navigation Company, whereby tickets sold for either service would be interchangeable on all boats plying to the Island. The routes principally affected are the Victoria-Seattle, Victoria-Port Angeles, Sidney-Stevedon, Sidney-Anacortes, and Nanaimo-Vancouver. This arrangement, it is expected, will appeal to tourists wishing to make circuit tours, and should be advantageous to both steamship companies.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders for week ending June 27—Tuesday, June 23, being the birthday of His Majesty the King, will be observed as a holiday; Friday, June 26, parade at the drill hall.

Divine Service — The corps will parade as strong as possible for Divine Service today at St. John's Church. Parade at Douglas and Broughton Streets at 10:15 a.m.

Postings — The undermentioned recruits are posted to the White Division and to No. 5 Class: Cadets J. Dunn, A. Pegg and P. McKenzie. Camp—All ratings desiring to proceed to camp with the corps will hand their names to the regulating office as soon as possible. This order does not apply to those whose name have already been taken.

Leave—The undermentioned cadets are granted leave for the periods shown: Cadet A. Andrews, June 12 to October 1; Cadet I. Grant, June 19 to October 1.

Duties for the week—Duty Division, Blue Division; duty bugler, Bugler McAlpine; officer of the watch, W. O. H. Clarke.

O. MITCHELL-HENRY, Lieut. Executive.

BRISK BREEZE FOR YACHTING

Mintaka and Kismet Winners in Saturday's Racing At Cadboro Bay

In a race that finished in a squally but fair southwest wind, Mintaka, sailed by W. T. M. Barrett, won an easy victory in the star class event at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. In the more exciting dinghy event, H. Gann's rakish Kismet finished a bare two seconds in front of P. Hinch's Onaway.

With the most favorable wind of the season on hand for the races, the times of the two events were faster than any other since the racing started, officials of the club said. Although under a two and a half hour time limit, both events finished well under that period, with the stars finishing inside of sixty minutes.

EARLY LEAD

The Mintaka went into an early lead in the star class over the four-mile "small quadrangular" course and finished the first lap in 25.35. Boykin, the boat to finish second with R. F. Blandy in charge, was in place spot as the boats rounded the first turn, the time being 26.35. Ripples completed the whole course third in 33.36, and Aquila was fourth in 35.30. The boats maintained their order of finish on both laps.

Barely two seconds apart, Kismet and Onaway gave the spectators a thrill in the dinghy race. T. Beeching's Dabchick was third, and O. A. Hea's Bandicoot was fourth. The times for the latter two boats were 1:02.45 and 1:02.54.

EXCITING RACE

The dinghies sailed the same course as the stars, and after the first lap, the boats passed the halfway post with Dabchick in the lead, Bandicoot second, Kismet third and Onaway fourth. The four boats

Tapestries For Exhibit

By ROSE PATTERSON

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PARIS—Several of the artists and craftsmen of the French State tapestry manufactory of Gobelins are now engaged on work for the exhibition of 1937. These new tapestries are of modern design and really remarkable vivid. They look more like large oil paintings, from a little distance, than subjects in silk and wool.

The tapestries, however, are woven in exactly the same way as they were when the industry was introduced into Paris at the end of the sixteenth century. Several of the Gobelins high-warp tapestry frames actually in use date from the time of Louis XIV, when the factory was placed under the Crown's protection.

Purity of heart is that quick and sensitive delicacy to which even the conception of sin is offensive—Chalmers.

BY-ELECTION IN OMINECA

Government Hopeful of Retaining Seat at Second Contested Vacancy

Polling will open tomorrow in Omineca riding, at the second contested by-election of the Pattullo administration. Premier Pattullo and members of the Cabinet will watch the returns from Victoria, where a general assembly of the ministry is expected.

The vacancy to be filled is that created last September by the resignation of A. M. Manson, K.C., who held the seat for the Liberal party steadily since 1916, and who resigned to contest a Federal seat before his recent elevation to the Supreme Court bench.

THREE IN CONTEST

Mark Connelly, running as Liberal candidate in Omineca, is opposed by Dr. Alfred Thompson, Conservative, and by Sidney Godwin, C.C.F. The last word in the campaign was said last evening, with the issue now in the hands of the electors.

While official comment was declined by Government forces here, it is known that the Cabinet is counting heavily on retention of the seat in the Liberal column tomorrow. The loss of the seat would

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ALL-EXPENSE TOUR TO THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU



Saturday and Sunday JUNE 27-28

BARGAIN TOUR INCLUDES

- Return bus transportation from Victoria to the Forbidden Plateau.
- A conducted hike—six miles—through the Alpine wonderland of the Plateau.
- Eighteen hours amid the scenic beauties of the Plateau.
- A night in camp—fare includes one night's lodging—all meals while on the Plateau.

ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$11.50 NO HALF FARES

Party limited to minimum of eight—maximum of twenty.

- SPECIAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES—Those wishing to stay longer than this tour may have their time extended for only \$4.00 per day for lodging. NO EXTRA TRANSPORTATION FARE WILL BE CHARGED.
- CIRCLE TOUR OF PLATEAU—A conducted hike from McKenzie Lake to Croft's Camp—an all-day trip to summit of Mount Albert Edward—two nights at camp—a hike to Courtney via Dore Creek Trail—drive back to Victoria Tuesday night. EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS TOUR, \$9.00 PER PERSON.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY—TICKETS NOW ON SALE

QUALICUM BEACH \$250

Five Hours at This Wonderful Beach

Lv. Depot, 9:15 a.m. Lv. Qualicum, 6 p.m. RETURN FARE

● SHAWNIGAN LAKE ● SOOKE HARBOR ● GOLDSTREAM PARK

Via the Cut-Off Road To Whiffen Spit Good Picnic Grounds

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m. Lv. Goldstream, 6:30 p.m. RETURN FARE

Return Fare 75c 75c 50c

JORDAN RIVER \$1

Spend the day at this popular resort on the open Pacific. Picnic grounds, lunch and tea may be obtained. Swimming in the ocean surf.

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Jordan River, 5 p.m. RETURN FARE

EXCURSION SERVICE TO THETIS LAKE

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Lv. Depot, 2:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:35 p.m. Lv. Thetis, 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Depot, 11:05 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. Lv. Thetis, 11:25 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m.

FARES—15c Each Way. Children, 10c

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4 Round Trips

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Every Saturday and Sunday

Ask the Driver or Apply at Depot for Timetables

New French Premier Faces Difficult Task



Leon Blum, New Premier of France, in Face of Strikes and Scattered Disorders, Stands Firm on His Decision Against Currency Devaluation. Above Is a Picture of Blum, While on the Left and Right Are Pictures of Striking Workers, Some of Whom Have Fallen Foul of the Law.

be regarded as a reverse for the ministry that campaigned actively in Omineca with half of the Cabinet, and as a poor augury for the coming by-election in Vancouver-Burrard, open since October last. Omineca has been a Liberal seat for two decades.

IN 1933

The last Provincial test in Omineca was at the general election in November, 1933, when the former member, now Mr. Justice Manson, was returned by the following division of ballots: A. M. Manson (Liberal), 1,079; Arthur E. Windle (C.C.F.), 538; Samuel Cocker (N.P.), 355; and L. D. Taylor (Independent), ninety-four.

In the recreated constituency of Columbia, Thomas King, M.P.P. (Liberal), was returned by acclamation in 1934. Last year, Mrs. R. P. Stoeves, M.P.P. (C.C.F.), retained North Vancouver, succeeding H. C. Anderson, M.P.P., whose death caused that vacancy.

NO WASTE

If you use the whites of eggs for an angel food cake, use up the yolks for mayonnaise or baked custard.

Goblets or drinking glasses that have been used for serving milk should always be rinsed out in cold water before washing in hot soap-suds.

Neglected electric irons frequently are the cause of fire. Make it a rule to turn off the current when you leave it, no matter how briefly.

If you wish to measure shortening when it is very hard, fill a cup with as much cold water as, added to the amount of shortening required, will make a cupful. Now, add the shortening until the water reaches the level of one cup and you will have the amount desired.

DOCTORS TO VIEW SHAWNIGAN TODAY

To obtain a little diversion before the opening of the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association at the Empress Hotel tomorrow, seventeen members of the executive will journey to Shawnigan Lake this afternoon, where they will be guests of Dr. E. W. Boock.

The physicians and surgeons will be accompanied by Dr. J. C. Meakin, of Montreal, president of the association, and Dr. Hermann M. Robertson, president-elect.

Three sessions of the executive were held yesterday in preparation for the big convention.

Oh, what a glory doth this world put on, for him who with a fervent heart goes forth under the bright and glorious sky, and looks on duties well performed and days well spent. —Longfellow.

To remove fish scales easily, first pour hot salt water over the fish until the scales curl, then scrape rapidly. Next wash in cold salt water.

A little cinnamon, preferably in the stick, or thin slices of lemon or orange peel give a delicious flavor when cooked with dried fruits.

When you must use hard water to make starch, soften it with a pinch of borax. The borax will also give a more permanent gloss to starched clothes.

If you use a white or grey rug in front of your dressing table, and one with a short nap, it will not show traces of powder, and hairs will not stick so tenaciously to it.

Bacon, chipped and broken into small pieces, with cream cheese, makes a delicious sandwich filling.

When you want to give a festive appearance to your meat or fish dish and have no parsley, use the



"Take your thumb off the joint." "But I don't want it to fall on the floor again."—Illustration by Blatt, Frankfurt.

Hostesses for MEDICAL CONVENTION



Mrs. J. D.
Hunter



Mrs. F. M.
Bryant



Mrs. Hermann Robertson



Dr. Irene Clearhue



Mrs. Norman Cook



Mrs. Forrest Leeder



Mrs. M. W. Thomas



Mrs. J. W. Lennox



Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell

Among those who will act as hostesses during the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association, which opens tomorrow at the Empress Hotel, are Mrs. Hermann Robertson, wife of the president-elect, and general convener of the ladies' committee, Mrs. Norman Cook, Mrs. Forrest Leeder, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, and Dr. Irene Clearhue. The conveners of the various entertainment committees include Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, riding; Mrs. J. W. Lennox, golf; Mrs. J. D. Hunter, bridge; Mrs. F. M. Bryant, transportation.

Photographs of Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Dr. Clearhue, and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, by Robert Fort; Mrs. Norman Cook, Mrs. Forrest Leeder, and Mrs. M. W. Thomas, by Heister Wilkinson; Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, by Carey and McAllister; Mrs. J. W. Lennox, by Savannah; and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, by J. J. McCarthy.



Before the Wedding

By Frank Condon

WHILE the train rolled on into the town, bringing me back from my sojourn in the open spaces, I felt so jovial and beatific that I made up a song and hummed it to the pleasant clicking of the car wheels. It was a short song, as follows: "I'm going to see Maxine in thirty minutes; I'm going to see Maxine in half an hour; I'm going to see Maxine, oh, dum de dum dum, and hold her close beneath a rosy bower."

I had gone three weeks without seeing the dear girl and it was a terrific strain. Nobody in town expected me for another week and so I was about to surprise the entire community, including Maxine and likewise, Wally Wood, who is my closest pal.

When the train stopped, I scuttled into a telephone booth and called up Maxine's home in the suburbs. She answered.

"Hello, darling," I cried. "Here I am, home again."

"Alan!" she exclaimed. "Hello—hello! Where are you?"

"In the railway station. I feel gorgeous and very strong. The vacation did wonders for me. I'll be up in about an hour and you can gaze upon my tanned and Hercules-like person."

Remember, I was addressing my own true sweetheart, the light of my life, a girl I had been going with, or keeping company as they say, for four years, three months, thirty days.

"Oh, Alan," she said in a sad voice, and at those words, I could feel something cold and clammy starting at the apex of my spine—"Oh, Alan, I'm so sorry."

"What are you sorry about, dear?"

"I'm going out. I am leaving the house at once."

"You are! Who are you going out with?"

"Wally, of course."

"Wally!" I cried again.

"You needn't shout," said Maxine. "Wally has tickets for the horse show. Anyhow, we've been going everywhere together since you went away."

"Isn't that just too ducky?" I replied. "I would call that a delightful little situation." "Alan," she said, "I see no occasion whatever for alarm. Wally has been lovely to me." "Oh, you don't, don't you? I go away at the definite request of you and Wally, who are worried about me. You send me far off to improve my health. I come home and what do I find? This. A mere horse show. It's ridiculous. It's absurd."

BEFORE she could think of a reply, I hung up the telephone, gathered my bags and went gloomily out home, where Mrs. Murgatroyd received me warmly. Mrs. Murgatroyd is a corpulent widow lady, from whom I rent a suite of rather pleasant rooms. I dropped unhappily into my easy chair and reviewed events. The whole thing was a plot, a conspiracy, a scheme and the schemer was Wally Wood, the one man in the world I felt I could trust. I recalled vividly our final conversation on the night before I started my four weeks' vacation. There we sat, on that occasion, in Zucca's Restaurant, the three of us, Wally, Maxine and me, and Wally displayed a singular interest in the state of my health. He said:

"Beginning on Monday, Alan, you are coming over to the gym with me, three times a week."

"Why should I do that?"

"I have employed a new trainer, a perfect wizard. He will take you in hand, massage your weak spots, run you through helpful callisthenics and make a man of you."

"Nonsense. I couldn't stand having a hairy trainer shove me around. I don't like trainers."

"You are thin and pale. You look anemic. You can't even finish your spaghetti, which is the finest in town. You are slowly losing weight, and something must be done about you, little man. Am I right, Maxine?"

She nodded vigorously.

"Lately, you have looked worn out, Alan," she said. "I've really been worried."

"There is nothing the matter with my health."

"This new trainer of mine will put you through a rigid routine. He's a newcomer to town and a marvel. He'll make a man of you."

"I don't want to be the kind of man a trainer makes of me and I wish you would kindly desist. It's silly."

We continued the conversation for an hour or more, and they were plenty worried over me. Wally is definitely the strong, athletic type, swines Indian clubs before breakfast, jumps the rope, boxes with those loathsome trainers and eats with his mind on calories. He is forever changing trainers. Maxine listened with a worried frown, and I certainly did not desire to upset the dear girl. During the entire four years, I have been utterly devoted to her.

"Well, then," Wally urged, "you'll have to go away somewhere and get it fixed."

"There's no doubt of it," Maxine agreed, and as they both seemed so harassed, I gave in about 11 o'clock and said I would go away.

"You'd better trot up to Silver Lake," Wally suggested. "It contains a sylvan lodge, pine trees, mountain trails and a lake to swim in. The food is gorgeous. Find a hammock and breathe the life-giving balsam air. Go to bed early and eat carrots."

So away I barged, remained three weeks and here I was, back again in my rooms at Mrs. Murgatroyd's and the whole ghastly plot spread before me.

The next morning, I surprised my office staff by appearing for work, but I remained low in my mind, found I could think of nothing but Maxine and telephoned her about noon, suggesting that I take her somewhere in the evening.

"I'm sorry," she said, and I thought I detected a faint trace of chill in her tone. "I am going to the opera tonight."

"With Wally."

"Yes, with Wally."

"Who has been so lovely to you during my absence?" I said quietly, and put the thing back on its hook. My whole world seemed to be coming down about my ears. When I went out for lunch I was in a grim and bitter mood.

NATURALLY enough, as luncheon proceeded, I was conscious of a sense of increasing irritation and instead of returning to my own office, I started for Wally's, spurred along by the disloyalty of the fellow and his betrayal of an old pal. Wally has an entire suite, with secretaries all over the place and apparently makes oodles of money. He was behind his desk and greeted me loudly.

"Hello, Alan," he said. "You certainly look fine."

"You cut that out," I said harshly. "I came here to get the straight of all this."

"Of what?"

"About you and Maxine."

"Well, what about us?"

He was quite calm in his manner and that annoyed me.

"What's the idea of your running around with Maxine?"

"And why not?"

"Why not? You ask me that, knowing what you know of us?"

"Calm yourself, young man. We happen to be living in a comparatively free country and one of the early sections of the Constitution says that a young lady can go about with any man she chooses."

"You schemed to get me out of town."

"Not at all. Your health—"

"You know what I ought to do? I ought to knock your ears off. I ought to smack your teeth down your tonsils. You deserve a sound thrashing."

"And not a bad notion, at that. Why don't you just start in and give me a good beating?"

He smiled and I glanced at his sinister figure.

"I would get nowhere giving you a beating, but would only have my own head knocked off, as I am no athlete. However, I want you to know I consider you a reptile, a weasel, a mongOOSE and a skunk and you are no longer a friend of mine. I loathe you and am sorry I ever knew you and I trust I shall never see you again."

When I departed from his office, he still wore his insulting grin and I burned inwardly as I strode along. I hastened back to the Province Club and ordered another cocktail and for several hours, passed my longer, I remained buried in bitter cogitation, a man who had lost his sweetheart through the black perfidy of a pal.

The principal thought that simmered within me was that Wally Wood deserved a good flogging. That's why they did in the old days, when one man sided off with another man's woman. In the cave days, nobody brought suit in the probate court against a love bandit. The gentleman whose lady was stolen simply hurried over to the other cave and beat the inmate into a light wiley.

"But I could never do that," I reflected mournfully. "I am a little fellow. I ought to go out and hire me a man to do the job. I ought to employ a man to give Wally a good socking to teach him to respect a pure romance."

I remained at the Province Club, nodding sulkily to passing acquaintances and drinking first a cocktail and then a stein of lager and in due time, I entered what might be termed a faint fog.

It was the next morning, the hour being 11, and when I opened the Oldaker eyes and slowly focused them on the bathroom door-knob, the room went around nine or ten times and I wondered how I happened to be in bed at 11 in the morning.

While I was still holding my hand over my eyes to see which one could be used for seeing purposes, there was a knock and Mrs. Murgatroyd entered, wearing the look of a woman who knows the worst.

"There's a gentleman downstairs to see you."

"A gentleman to see me?"

"Yes. He said to tell you Butch was here. He said you would know."

"I do not know, Mrs. Murgatroyd, but I shall arise and see."

Pulling on my Christmas bathrobe with the pretty Chinese dragons, I discovered I could walk and made my way slowly downstairs, holding carefully to the rail. In the sitting-room, with his cap on, sat one of the most repellent-looking strangers I have ever beheld, I paused on the bottom step and looked at him in surprise.

"Har you?" he said.

In the sitting-room sat one of the most repellent-looking strangers I have ever beheld. "Har you," he said in a hoarse tone.



"How are you?" I replied, "and in this house, the visitors usually remove caps."

He removed his hat with no sign of emotion.

"You wish to see me?"

"Sure. I'm all ready."

"You are all ready for what?"

"To get on the job. Where's the guy?"

"What guy?"

"Listen, pal. I'm in no mood to be kidded. You hired me. Okay. I'm here. Okay. Let's get going."

I shook my head gently, hoping to clear away the drifting haze. "I'm afraid I don't understand you."

"Don't give me any of that. You hired me to knock his block off, didn't you? You paid me twenty-five down and I get the seventy-five when the job's done, one hundred in all. Well, I'm ready."

At this point, I could hear Mrs. Murgatroyd moving quietly in the hall.

"Let us stroll upstairs to my room," I suggested, and the unpleasant fellow immediately acquiesced. I closed the door and learned that my caller was one Butch Brennan, that I had encountered him the preceding evening at a place called Riley's Pool Hall, and had entered into a formal contract with him to administer a sound thrashing to a gentleman I disliked, a gentleman who had stolen my lady friend, the whole being on the terms he mentioned. When he finished speaking, I laughed.

"JUST a prank," I explained. "I must have had a few aboard and you know how men go about nights and talk. Pay no further attention to the incident. Mr. Brennan. You may keep the twenty-five for your trouble and we will forget it."

"Oh, no, we won't. Mister. With me, a deal is a deal and we go through with this one. I'm ready to put the blast on this guy of yours and then you hand me the dough. That's what we said last night and that's what we do—or else."

I didn't like the way he said "or else." I now deeply regretted sitting so long in the Province Club, downing the cocktails, for Mr. Brennan seemed to know something of my affairs.

I shrank in horror at the mere idea of Butch's assaulting Wally, much as he deserved a good black eye.

"About how badly do you generally beat up a person?"

"You said knock his ears off. Okay with me, pal. If you want me to half kill him, that'll be fifty more."

"I don't want you to half kill him. A mild thrashing might do him no harm, as he deserves it, but we have to stay this side of murder. I would like to know just how bad it will be."

"Don't worry, Mister. I'll beat him up plenty good. Just show me where to get at him."

"I wish you could give me a little time to think it over. My head doesn't feel any too bright this morning."

"Sure. I'll be down at Riley's."

I managed to work him out of the house

about noon and thereafter sat miserably on the bed, wondering what on earth to do.

After all, snake though he was, Wally was a friend and you can't bear the thought of sending a friend to the hospital.

These reflections sent me into deep thought and I dressed rapidly, left the house, called in at Riley's and asked Mr. Brennan if he would kindly stop at my residence the following afternoon at 3 o'clock. To this he assented in his usual gruff way. I then hurried straight to the newspaper office.

Next morning, Mrs. Murgatroyd brought up my coffee and the morning paper and I turned at once to the advertisement section. Staring at me from the classified-ad column was my simple request in large type: "Wanted—a man of fairly rugged constitution to take a sound thrashing. Fee, twenty-five dollars. Probably gloves worn. Apply, 1225 Veritiz Building."

Upon reaching my office within the hour, I found a line of waiting men, possibly fourteen or fifteen, all eager to earn twenty-five dollars, and I admitted them, one by one, to my private office. There were all sorts and a few of them looked hungry, some being obviously unfit to take a licking, even a mild licking. Butch would have killed two or three of them with a wallop. I finally selected one named Andy Whitehead and I chose him merely because he was as large as Wally and as thick through the chest.

I THEN dismissed the others with a word of encouragement and some cash. Mr. Whitehead remained standing.

"Who's going to give me this beating?" he asked, "and how's he going to do it?"

"Just with his hands," I explained. "Probably won't hurt you a great deal. It's a sort of experiment."

"As long as he don't use an axe on me," said Andy. "I'll be okay with me."

"Will you kindly call at this address this afternoon," I requested. "And here is five dollars on account. You'd better eat something nourishing."

I took the afternoon off, stopped at the sporting goods shop and purchased a set of light boxing gloves, hurried along home and informed Mrs. Murgatroyd I would be using the back yard during the afternoon.

When the tough fellow arrived, I thought it best to explain the new turn in the situation.

"It's like this, Butch. I am naturally anxious to know how badly you will assault and maim the low creature who betrayed my friendship, as I do not care to have him half-killed, or even quarter-killed. Merely a good thrashing. Should it turn out that you are too powerful a fellow, not knowing your own strength, or too utterly brutal, then we can proceed no farther and the deal will have to be called off."

"Just knock his ears back, eh?"

"Work it out your own way and I shall be a spectator. I shall know this afternoon just how badly you beat a man up when you beat a man up, and for that reason I have em-

ployed Andy Whitehead to take a demonstration licking. He will be here any minute."

"Who's he?" You mean I got to bust up a couple of mugs?"

"Mr. Whitehead will provide a tryout or preliminary gallop. The real assault comes later."

"Yeah, but I don't do no trial work for nothing. If I have to slap down another bozo, then that'll be twenty-five extra."

The enterprise was slowly running into money, but I was along too far to retreat. Butch turned his wicked eyes upon me and I nodded twenty-five more away.

On the stroke of three, Andy Whitehead came sauntering down the backyard walk, avoided the clothesline and approached. Although not thin or feeble, he had a pallid complexion and his expression was that of a man who is not greatly interested in those about him. I introduced slugger and sluggee and Butch gave him a supercilious glance.

"This is the man who is going to give you the thrashing," I explained. "He has to assault another gentleman later on and I desire to see what sort of a job he does."

"Oh," said Andy. "That's it. Do we use gloves or fists or what?"

"I have gloves," I stated, glancing at Butch to see how he took it.

"Fists or gloves," Butch grunted. "It's okay by me."

"Do I stand here and take it?" queried Andy. "Or do I try to stop the massacre?"

"It seems to me," I said thoughtfully, "the person being attacked would naturally offer some feeble resistance. Yes, I would say, Andy, that you should try to defend yourself."

"Okay by me," remarked Butch.

THE three of us thereupon repaired to the far end of the yard near the incinerator, where it is quite roomy and green.

"You can begin any time," I said, "and let me see what you consider a fair beating in the underworld."

"Okay, pal," Butch replied, and with that he took off his coat, hung it on a nail and moved toward the emotionless Whitehead, who wore his clothes, hat and all, as the victim of such an assault naturally would. Butch decided not to bother with the gloves, but just to smack Andy about with his fists.

"When I give him enough," said Butch, continuing to move toward Andy, "just holler and I'll quit. If you want me to go on killing him, that's okay, too."

He lifted his hands to commence the slaughter, and, as he was much larger than Andy, I felt a momentary pang of remorse and sympathy for the sad fellow who was merely trying to earn an honest dollar, but without the slightest warning, with no intimation whatever, Andy suddenly raised his gloved hands, hit Butch on the chin and almost knocked his head off.

I stood up dumfounded. Without the slightest warning, Andy struck Butch six hundred and thirty times, or maybe six hundred and forty, smiting him hip and thigh, smacking him on every part of his carcass, bloodying his nose, bashing his nose, sideswiping his nose, knocking out teeth, knocking teeth in, breaking small bones, such as thumbs and little fingers, raising welts, contusions, lumps, knobs, abrasions and black eyes, and in no time, or maybe three minutes, Butch was a total wreck, sprawled on the lawn. Mrs. Murgatroyd, hearing the unaccustomed noise, walked down the steps and asked what we were doing.

"That's about all, I suppose," remarked Mr. Whitehead, and he removed his gloves and waited for me to pay him off, which I did without delay. The alarmed Mrs. Murgatroyd trotted inside, telephoned the near-by hospital and came back with information that a mercy ambulance was already en route to the scene.

"I believe you had better give up your rooms, Mr. Oldaker," she said coldly. "This is the last straw."

"I think so, too," I agreed, gazing over at Butch, who was slowly regaining consciousness. "I am a man that believes a person ought to travel."

Mr. Brennan was partly conscious and before the men laid him gently on the stretcher he turned to glare at me with a baleful eye. "I will be getting out of the hutch in a couple of days," he spoke through the space where his teeth had been, "and I will call on you again and after that you will know how I beat a man up."

I shivered, but indicated to the surgeons that the poor fellow was delirious, so they removed him and I went on up to my rooms.

I OPENED a trunk, tossed in a few shirts, looked up and there stood Wally in the door.

"Hello," he said. "You going away somewhere?"

"Maybe I would be going up to Silver Lake," I answered freely.

I tossed another shirt, and Mrs. Murgatroyd clomped up the stair with a telegram, which she handed me in stony silence. It was from Maxine and read: "Arriving at six. Please meet me at the station. Love."

My heart stepped up several beats, and I looked over at Wally with slightly diminished loathing.

"Where are you going?" he demanded.

"It is none of your confounded business. You're no friend of mine and I wonder at your superb gall in entering my home—or what was my home."

"Alan, old boy," he continued genially, "I am glad everything is turning out fine."

"What is turning out fine?"

"You are still the lucky dog, although little do you deserve your fortune. You and Maxine should have been married months, yes, years ago and would have been, except for your procrastination and sublime stupidity."

"I'm smart enough to leave town so that you could steal my girl."

"Don't talk like an idiot. You have been keeping company with one of the sweetest girls in America for years, monopolizing her time, neglecting to ask her to marry you. First thing you know, some bright lad will get her away from you and then how will you feel?"

"Not very well."

"That's why I tried to demonstrate what the loss of Maxine would mean. I have been taking her about so you would understand what a magnificent prize you were trifling with. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do. I begin to understand your motives, but like the good friend you are you have pushed me into a fearful scrape."

"Do you know Maxine is arriving on the 6 o'clock train?"

"I do. Here's the wire."

"Then go down and meet her. Take her in your arms and ask her humbly to be your bride. Everything is all right and you have nothing to fear."

"Not a thing, except that I am going to be assassinated."

He gave me an incredulous look.

"There is a man in the hospital with gen-

eral contusions," I explained. "When he comes out, it is his intention to assault me."

"Who's he?"

I informed him of my project to have his ears knocked off and of the unhappy consequences for Butch Brennan. Wally grinned.

"What's his name?"

"Butch Brennan, one of the toughest characters I have ever beheld."

Wally's grin widened and he leaned against the wall.

"What's funny about it?"

"Butch Brennan—that's my trainer, the new one. He was going to make a man out of you if you'd train. No wonder he didn't show up today."

He continued his silly merriment, and after some reflection, I went downstairs to inquire of Mrs. Murgatroyd if I could keep my rooms until after the wedding.

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Coming Home

By BESSIE L. SPENCER

SOME houses, like some people, have souls.

And in case you should be a modern young thing who challenges every statement of your betters, or in case you should be an ancient old wiscaree who does not believe in souls in people, let alone in houses, all I have to say is that you have never seen the house that I speak of, nor felt the loving spirit of it step forth to greet you as soon as you enter its doors.

If you had seen the delicate reserve of it, as I saw it when I peeped through the green garden gate, flanked on one side with lilacs, white and purple, and on the other side with golden broom—if you had stepped into the garden and looked to right and left of you and noticed how the gently-rising landscape widened out before you like the opening of a fan—if you had followed the winding red path and instead of knocking on the front door, had slipped stealthily around to the back and had come upon the tall maple standing like a sentinel on guard—if you had heard the hurried flight of little birds from their bathing-pool in the blue periwinkle, and listened to the ruffling of their feathers as they dried and preened themselves under cover of the apple tree—if you had seen the laburnums with their pendants of pale gold and the candlebrum of the white chestnut—if a gentle breeze blowing from the south across the wallflower bed had made your senses swoon, and the perfume of hidden violets had brought the tears of remembrance springing to your eyes—

Then, even though you were a modern young thing, you might have wondered if your betters were always wrong; or if you were an old wiscaree you might have wondered if there was still something you could learn—or perchance had forgotten.

And if at last you had tapped gently on the warm brown door and waited in breathless expectation—and if when the door stood open you had entered the sun-filled house and felt the welcome of it, as though a pair of loving arms had been thrown about you—if you had tiptoed through the rooms as through the pages of a story-book—if you had stood before the splendid phalanx of windows opened wide to the glory of the sea, and looking across the blue bay had seen other little homes, and other green-top trees, on the farther shore—and at that moment an understanding hand had crept into yours and answered the pressure of your own—

Then, be you young or old, you would concede that some houses, like some people, have souls.

Fascist War Machine Is Mightiest in Italy's History

ITALY'S preparedness for war is greater than at any previous time in her history, a survey compiled from official statistics and information from foreign military observers reveals.

Although the country is even now virtually on a wartime basis, Mussolini desires Italy to become still more powerful to meet "the inevitable prospect of the nation being called to the test of war is the dramatic eventually which must guide our every action," as he said in a recent speech.

Comparison of Italy's armed strength today with that existing at the outbreak of the Great War shows the extent of military development under Fascism. At the outbreak of the Great War Italy had about 250,000 men under arms. By 1935, when she declared war against Austria, the army had increased to 550,000. Today the Fascist State has 650,000 men under arms at home and 325,000 white soldiers and militia in Africa. In addition, there are about 150,000 native troops in East Africa.

Rapid Mobilization

Speedboats and Racing

By Charles Ellis

FROM the coast of Mexico to Hudson Bay, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, on numerous lakes, rivers, streams and bays a thousand regattas for speedboats will be witnessed by some 10,000,000 sport-loving persons during the next twelve weeks. Modern youths in craft of a multiplicity of design, constructed by their owner-drivers, will pit their skill, courage and endurance for the love of adventure, in spectacular and colorful display to set speed records for various classification of craft.

The power plants of these boats will range from stock model marine engines through specially designed engines to motor car engines converted for marine purposes by skillful young men. These amateur engineers will practice all the tricks of "souping"—innovations and adjustments—to get the last ounce of energy for the purpose which they have in mind. Every trick known to ingenious mechanics will be used to streamline the craft against the retarding effects of wind and water. Propellers will be specifically designed and fitted to that ninety of pitch and shape which will produce the utmost force to drive the craft. The engines will be adjusted to that exactitude of condition to produce the maximum force to drive the craft. The engines will be adjusted to that ninety which will give the hoped-for extra revolutions that will finally make the difference in speed between similarly designed craft.

Getting the Feel

TO all this boat and equipment design and adjustment will be added that final touch of ingenuity—the skill of driver-owner and oft-times builder of the boat. In the race he makes himself a part of the stream-lining of his craft. The shift of his body an inch this way or that, as he gets the "feel" of his speedboat, aids, or retards, acceleration as it skims along the water and from thirty to seventy miles an hour. A touch on his steering wheel, a little sideways swing of his body, and the expert driver has his boat roaring, jumping and vibrating close to the turning buoy on the course, while his competitor, missing that little body movement, properly timed, takes the turn a few feet out and must lose precious yards, forcing his madly protesting "water broncho" back into the course. A tricky, skillful game, this speedboat racing, but a game which stirs youthful adventure to perform marvelous feats for the entertainment of spectators.

Around and around the course these bits of bucking wildness roar, filling the atmosphere with the pungent odor—perfume, the drivers say—until the whole world seems filled with nothing but flying boats, roars and exhaust fumes. A race is over. From here and there, one or more boats limp into the "pit" under tow. Their engines coughed once or twice, spat out in staccato protest, some black, vile carbon dioxide, quit "perking," and died during the race. Perhaps, in protest at its driver being forced out on a turn, the boat had hurled the driver into the sea, stood up on end, snorted and shivered in disgust and turned over. The driver was not injured—he seldom is—but his language subsequently heard at the "pit" might not be found in the dictionary.

Speed Drivers

SUCH is speedboat racing. And here in Victoria reside some of the leading drivers on



These Photographs Will Give an Idea of the Type of Craft Used in Speed Races. Upper: Rolfe Hubbard in His Sixty-Horsepower Hydroplane. Lower: An Inboard Runabout Taking On a Supply of Fuel at the "Pit."

the Pacific Coast. Rolfe Hubbard, for instance, won the "C" class hydroplane championship at Harrison Lake last year. This year he is driving in the "F" class, using a sixty-horsepower motor that sends his tiny boat along at well over fifty miles an hour. Kermit "Cam-

mie" Cameron broke a record in the "C" class in 1933. He also, has deserted the "C" for the "F" class, intrigued by greater speed, but the world's record being sixty-nine and a half miles an hour. Cameron has a new runabout, larger than a hydroplane and capable of car-

rying two persons, and will be seen in competition this summer. It is practically certain he will be seen in the faster hydroplane class as well.

Another in the runabout class, with unlimited power, will be "Hold Your Hat" Bob

Stacey, also an experienced and skillful driver who is constantly experimenting to add another fraction or so to his records. Bob Driscoll has a craft of great beauty and flashing speed that has the appearance of what it is, a champion, owned by a champion, who long has been a leader in Vancouver Island outboard racing.

Class "C" entries will be numerous. Art Hancock is the builder, owner and driver of three fine boats. Miss Marjorie I. Miss Marjorie II, and Miss Marjorie III. Louis Schmelz is watched closely by other drivers because, as a machinist, he specializes in building tricky propellers. Others who have given a great deal of time, study and work to their boats include Walter Pierce, Jack Martin, Paul Strumkins, Joe Holroyd, Eric Porter and Harry Bardley.

There is still another class of outboard craft, the midsize class, for little men, little boats, but big in courage and skill.

Another outboard enthusiast, but non-racer, is Norm Groe, amateur builder of many boats, designer of others, and a lover of the sport who is regarded as an authority on construction, and as such is adviser to most of the drivers.

Inboard Section

THE above-mentioned are members of the outboard section of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association. In the last year the inboard section has developed with great rapidity, and at present there are as many boats in that section as in the other. Thirteen boats have been completed during recent months and at least six more are nearing completion. All were built by their owners, many from the same plans, and they will be raced by their builders. Broadly speaking the appearance of the boats is the same, but each builder has worked in various innovations which he believed would make his boat just a little faster than those of his competitors. The greatest variation, however, is in the power plants. All have converted automobile motors, many of them old, some quite new, but all rebuilt and radically altered by their ingenious owners. In trial runs they have been showing amazing speed, even the oldest engines performing to perfection and developing unexpected power.

The boats are designed for a speed of thirty miles an hour, but it is certain the majority of them will exceed that figure in competition, while some give promise of being much closer to the forty than the thirty mark.

There are two boats in the inboard runabout class, the H-1 and H-4, owned by Ray Harbison and Russ Lyall, and both powered by Star motors. In the inboard hydroplane class there are at least twelve who will be engaging in competition. They are: Dr. E. Duck's H-5, with a Hippomobile Six engine; Bill Stromkin's H-2, with a Ford A. Watson Smith's H-3, Graham Paige; Watson Smith's H-16, Chevrolet; Bill Sweeting's H-10, make of motor not stated; Harry Payne's H-11, Ford T; Irving Earls H-13, Star; Theo Waters' H-3, Graham Paige; C. Dawkins' H-12, Ford V8; J. Cornell's H-6, make of motor not stated; A. Main's H-6, Chevrolet, and W. Butler's H-7, Chrysler 80.

Contests of Skill

TO these speedboat racers the races are more than contests of skill, courage and

judgment. But they want to win, but not at the cost of sportsmanship. True, they help one another in any way possible, transporting boats to the scene of the race meeting, lending one another tools and equipment and assisting in launching and in towing when necessary, or in adjusting balky motors. But the race is the testing ground of many months' work of designing and building boats and motors and finding out all about mechanics and mathematics. The skill they develop at the drawing board is totally unexpected from persons who are looking forward to tearing through the water at high speeds in none too comfortable craft and to the accompaniment of roaring motors. Their ability with slide-rule and logarithms is a source of amazement to their former teachers of mathematics whom they are constantly consulting. Their craftsmanship in wood and metal working is a joy to their former instructors of manual training.

The finished boat represents a great deal more than nerves the eye. It represents a vast amount of hard work, perseverance and self-denial in other things. It represents a thorough self-training in mechanics, combustion engineering and economy, for there are few among the speedboat owners who have not had to pinch and save for a long time to make their boat possible. Nor does the completed boat and motor mean the end of constructive endeavor; it is but a milestone, for testing by racing is productive, and ideas and theories that will occupy the attention of the young builders, fully as much next winter as last.

Modern Men's Store Is Opened in London

THE biggest men's store in Europe has recently opened its doors in Piccadilly, on the site of the old Geological Museum. It is designed by a modern architect, and will make history in London shop architecture, for it is the first building of its kind with a frontage designed particularly for flood-lighting effects.

The building is of Portland stone and has an interior ingeniously designed in crescentic halls, which give an effect of spaciousness. The display tables are low and the customer can extend several inches so that the customer can draw in his chair and be close to the goods he examines.

The shop has nine floors, each of 11,000 square feet, and a man can buy anything from a dog to an airplane. There is a snack bar, a liquor bar, a flower shop, tape machines, to give the latest news, a barber's shop, and a department where you can buy a dart or above-happily board.

Ban Phone Talk on Sabbath Day

THE News-Chronicle says an attempt was made on a Sunday to interview the Rev. Ewan MacQueen, of Inverness, one of the leading figures in the "banned dancin'" case which led to a split in the Scottish Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. MacQueen," said his housekeeper, "never speaks on the telephone on the Sabbath Day," and down went the receiver.

The Best Books of the Week

By LIBRARY SERVICE

A NUMBER of interesting books have arrived at the Public Library this week from the publishers. William Seabrook's "Asylum" is a great piece of journalism and well worth reading as a lively account of life in a mental hospital. A. P. Herbert's "What a Word!" will bring a smile to many a reader with its brilliant wit. With the slant of wit and irony and ordinary common sense, A. P. Herbert strikes out at those enemies of the language who insist on saying everything in the most obscure muddled and difficult fashion. The budding authors of Victoria should certainly read "So You're Writing a Play," by Clayton Hamilton, because it is primarily meant for the instruction and guidance of those who want to write plays. However, the volume will be enjoyed even more perhaps by readers who are cherishing no such ambitions, but have a real interest in the theatre.

"Marxism," by John Middleton Murray, and others, is an attempt to bring Marx up to date. The four authors have embarked on a hazardous task, if they are right, Marxism has lost its revolutionary impulse.

"Twentieth Century Psychiatry," by W. A. White, contains four lectures delivered last year under the auspices of the Salmon Committee for Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene of the New York Academy of Medicine. The author's objects were: "First, to deal with psychiatry as a mental specialty, second, to discuss the social significance of psychiatry, and third, to take up the general implications of psychiatric thought."

"Cats," by Eleanor Simmonds, is a useful book, which combines a great deal of practical information on the care, feeding and training of cats with interesting facts on various breeds, the history of cats, cat stories, cat personalities. The author, who conducts the column, "Cats and Their Care," in The N.Y. Sun, has written a book that is informative and entertaining from cover to cover for anyone who has an interest in cats.

"Individuality in a Collective World," by B. S. Morgan, brings a high degree of sympathetic intelligence to the problem of mass civilization in the future. The author, an American who has lived much in Europe and the Far East, first contrasts the position of the individual in the Orient with his position in the West, which has come as a result of the ideas of the French Revolution. Mrs. Morgan then analyzes some of the psychological conditions which make a biological accident into an individual and develops a theory that in-

dividuality is a process of cultural integration—not a birthright, but an achievement. In a final section, the author concludes that individuality, though more difficult and more rarely achieved in a collective world, is, for that very reason, a higher development than the easier individuality of the past, and even more necessary if this new world is to be directed rather than allowed to drift.

"Jesus Manifest," by Merzhovsky, is a continuation of the author's "Jesus the Unknown." In this book the author studies the teachings and acts of Jesus as they are recorded in the Gospels.

"What a Word!" by A. P. Herbert, is aimed against the murderers of the King's English and some of the corruptions and vulgarities in current usage, illustrated with many horrible examples. The papers have appeared in Punch.

"So You're Writing a Play," by Clayton Hamilton is a practical and informally written guide to playwriting for the use of the young playwright. It incorporates discussion of the dramatic principles, commentary on the work of the leading dramatists of the last thirty years and the personal reminiscences of the author's thirty-five years as a writer, lecturer and dramatic critic.

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther, is a personal study of the world's dictators by an outstanding American foreign correspondent with a wide range of experience in European capitals. The dictators are Hitler, Mussolini, Laval, Dollfus, Baldwin, Stalin and their associates, underlings and rivals. Portrait descriptions of these leaders, their personal idiosyncrasies and anecdotes about them give the work first hand interest. Political currents, intrigues and social movements, going on in Europe today are also evaluated.

"School of Femininity," by Margaret Lawrence, is a book for and about women as they are interpreted through feminine writers of yesterday and today. It is a survey of the work of the foremost women writing in English during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The first part of the book is devoted to studies of Mary Wollstonecraft, Jane Austen, the Brontës, George Eliot, and Olive Schreiner. The second part deals more briefly with the works of thirty-eight British and American women novelists, among them Katherine Brush, Rose Macaulay, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Ruth Suckow, Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasgow, Radclyffe Hall, Mary Webb and Virginia Woolf.

"Saint Among Savages," by P. X. Talbot, is the life of Isaac Jogues. Jogues was a French Jesuit, who came to Canada in 1636 as a missionary to the Hurons. In 1642 he was captured by the Mohawks, but escaped the next year. A few years later he returned to the Mohawks, intending to establish a mission, but he was considered a sorcerer and was killed. In preparation for the writing of this biography, the author, who is a modern

Jesuit, traveled every mile of the trail followed by Father Jogues.

"Sawdust Casaca," by George Seidess, is a new study of Mussolini and the rise of Fascism in Italy, which is based upon records and documents, some of them reproduced in the appendices.

"Nowhere Else in the World," by Gordon Eiders and Edward Anthony, is a rich in entertaining stories of both China and Tibet. Gordon Eiders, as the son of an American school teacher in India, spent his boyhood in the Indian-Tibetan border, heard, half-understanding only, the political chatter of the time and place, and was an involuntary chieftain—disciple—of a Tibetan Purse man in the employ of the British Intelligence service. After an education in America and war service in France he went to China as an airplane salesman and there came into contact with the Panchen Lama. In time the latter made the young American one of his political advisers.

"Arc Adventure," by Peter Freuchen, is one of the finest books ever written about the North. Nearly thirty years ago, Peter Freuchen, then a medical student, left his home in Copenhagen and went to Greenland. There he adopted the ways of native life, married an Eskimo woman and had two children by her. This book is a long detailed account of his adventures as an explorer and his observations on Eskimo life.

By MARION ISABEL ANOUS

"The Riddle of the Eighth Guest" (Robt. Spiller-George J. McLeod, Ltd.), by Benson Wheeler and Claire Lee Purdy. Horror, Voodooism and Black Magic stalk through the pages of this thrilling mystery. It is logical, leading from climax to climax with dramatic skill until the solution reveals the murdered. The authors have planted clues with consistent but elusive fairness, and looking back one realizes that, of course, the murderer was—but there, the reader must find that out for himself.

Off the lonely coast of South Carolina was an island, the past history of which was steeped in gruesome mystery and tragedy, legends of which persisted to the present. It was, therefore, surprising that Frances Dilloway, a wealthy, eccentric old woman, chose that as her home. She kept very much to herself, and various of her friends and relatives were puzzled when she invited them to a house party. The result of that party was disastrous, for, as the story opens, Ursula March, a detective, and Collins his writer friend, received word that Mrs. Dilloway had been murdered. In solving the mystery and gave him a brief resume of the peculiar circumstances and of the motive crew who were involved in the Zombi Island tragedy.

March and Collins hastened to the island, received more details, and almost immediately things began to happen—worse, sinister things that chilled the blood of the people marooned on Zombi. And also from the beginning March found clues that indicated a connection

with Voodooism, the secret, mysterious black magic of Haiti. In addition, although the house party was supposed to have consisted of seven guests, the boatman was positive that later he had brought over an eighth guest whose presence remained unaccounted for.

The house party itself was odd—suspicious at first seemed to point to this one, then that—and it soon appeared that the murdered woman herself had been afraid of something or someone. "Biff" what? Did the root of her fear lie buried in a visit she had made to Haiti? Why did most members of the house party seem to have some intimate knowledge of the charms and incantations of Black Magic?

These and other questions puzzled March, but two more fiendish murders occurred, which, while lessening the list of suspects, added to the horror of the situation. Strange things happened on Zombi Island and strange stories of the lives of the individuals concerned came to light before March finally arrived at the startling solution of "The Eighth Guest."

The story is eerie and fascinating, and one can guarantee that the "thriller-addict" will be unable to stop before the last page.

"Mainspring" (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.), by Beatrice Burton Morgan. This is a simple story of simple people—their trials, perplexities and temptations, their fineness, loyalties and ideals. The plot is unconflicted, though there are various natural misunderstandings that inevitably arise in any group of people, but the author handles the situations as they arrive with direct simplicity.

The main story deals with the problem of Connie Ramsdell's love for Stanton Bond, a young married man. To Connie's mother it was unthinkable that Connie should be interested in a married man—and indeed Connie herself felt much the same way—but love seldom develops along reasoning lines. Connie, who had had an understanding with Steve for years, found that her liking for him vanished almost overnight before the sudden flame of her love for Stanton. She invented excuses to go to her married sister's home on Sundays, and there she talked with Stanton and partially satisfied the hunger in her heart.

Stanton, separated from Claire, his wife, felt honor-bound to pay no compromising attention to Connie, but in spite of himself, his interest in her grew stronger. Finally a night came when Connie and Stanton might have reached an understanding—but two things happened and they parted, not to see one another for over a year.

In the meantime Norma, Connie's sister, was having difficulty combining a career and marriage. Norma has ideas—ideas that did not involve housework and struggling along on her husband's salary, so she had kept her job as interior decorator. But—as jobs have a faculty of suddenly becoming non-existent these days and a thousand dollar hand—without a job, Norma suddenly found herself without a coming. To Norma it was the end of the world, but Mrs. Ramsdell's commonsense soon worked out a solution, and Norma found herself, to her surprise, happier than she had ever been.

And Jim—Connie's brother—had his problems. In love with a beautiful and wealthy girl—making a moderate salary—living away from his means—he soon found himself faced with temptation and, as many a young man has done, yielded to that temptation. Mrs.

Ramsdell never knew just what lay back of her darling son's return to the parental home, but Mr. Ramsdell knew the answer.

Mrs. Ramsdell, however, found Connie's love problem very much on her mind, and her explanation of Stanton's attitude was a logical and natural one. And being a mother, she wanted Connie to find the happiness she herself had found in marriage and when the opportunity came to help Connie she did so in an effective manner.

"Confessions of a Ghost Hunter" (Putnam), by Harry Price. Mr. Harry Price is one of the foremost figures in the field of psychical research, and much of the material contained in this book has formed the basis of radio talks over the B.B.C. For the last thirty years he has been actively engaged in research, and was Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, which, in 1934, was taken over by the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation, of which latter body he is honorary secretary.

These two bodies have been responsible for many important experiments and demonstrations, including the famous fire-walking tests near London in the late Summer of 1935. Mr. Price has collected here the results of all his investigations that are important from a scientific or popular point of view, as well as others that demonstrate pseudo-psychic phenomena. Many curious experiences have come his way both in England and on the Continent, and his books bring us into the excitement of the proceedings, whether he has chanced upon a "ghost" in Berlin, a "Poltergeist" in South London or is supervising an alleged eyesight test before the University of London Council.

He gives a detailed account of the last phase of the mediumship of the Austrian, Eudie Schneider, whom Price brought to England in 1929. There are chapters on attempts to communicate with Marx by psychic means, "Pale Black Magic," stage telepathy, and vaudeville tricks, the Indian Rope Trick, a talking mongoose, and others. Among the most interesting chapters are "How to Test a Medium" and "Secrets of Spirit Photography."

This is not a book of idle speculation, but the result of scientific research, and is told as absorbingly as the bizarre tales of Edgar Allan Poe.

Cyclists Meet 10,000 Strong

BICYCLE riders from all over England took part in their fifteenth annual war memorial service at Meriden, Warwickshire, where the Cyclists' War Memorial stands at the end of the green.

Hundreds of parties rode through the night from cities as far away as London, Bath, Southampton, Norwich, York and Manchester to this spot—said to be the geographical centre of England. There were 10,000 present.

The daily double pool at Kempton Park has provided a record for any racecourse in England. The total was \$36,970, and each of the twenty-three winning ticket holders received \$1,448.

Belief in Witchcraft Is Still Prevalent in Modern World

THE belief in witchcraft is as widely prevalent in the modern world as ever it was, according to W. H. Paynter, who lives in Cornwall, England, and whose hobby is witch-hunting.

"Witches still flourish," he said, "who for a small fee, will trace the effects of the evil eye to the ill-wisher, remove and cast evil spells, charm various ailments and look into the future."

People from all parts of the country write to Mr. Paynter, asking him to help with "evil spells" to get evil spells lifted, discover stolen property, assist in love matches, and charm ailments.

"My witch-hunting has not been an easy task," continued Mr. Paynter. "I find difficulty in getting behind the scenes to find it out. Spells and magic, evil wishes and sudden curses, are near and potent things, and to question their existence would be flying in the face of Providence. Ordinary people do not hear about such things. One needs an inquiring mind and sympathetic temperament to elicit confession of belief in witchcraft, though to many people it is as real as it was to those living in the Dark Ages."

Some Odd Charms

CHILDREN in delicate health are still taken to "wise" men and women to be charmed. Bits of yarn soaked in ale, dried frog's legs, coffin nails and nails, water from holy wells, curiously written signs and words, pieces of rope with which people have been hanged, holid stones, nuts and spiders, all said to possess healing properties are still used with success. I have interviewed scores of people who say they have been successfully charmed, and those who have had evil spells lifted from themselves, their crops or their milk. In each case I have been told that a White Witch never fails, except for want of faith by the person in trouble.

Mr. Paynter has a collection of charms and witch curses. Some of the charms are in little white bags, others in black ones. The wings of a bat, said to protect the wearer from all perils by night are in one bag, a stone for charming "bad eyes" in another. There are also fragments of a witch's bottle, crystals, and charms against snake-bite.

Frenchwoman Sues Mice

A CLAIM for \$7,500 damages against five mice has been made by a Paris woman, who alleges that the rodents caused her to undergo an unnecessary operation.

The mice were used in a laboratory for disease tests, and, according to their reaction after certain injections, operations were decided on.

The woman states that after tests, the mice indicated that she would have to undergo an operation, which was performed. Later, doctors stated that the operation was entirely unnecessary.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Crocodile Pool

DOES a crocodile know his friend—when he has one? Very peacefully he lies on the bank of an Eastern river, with his jaws wide agape showing the pale green mouth inside, while a bold little bird plucks away the fleecies that cling between his terrible teeth, quite in safety, with never a snap. Why does the crocodile spare the bird? Is it that it is too small a tuft of feathers to be worth a bite, or does he know his friend, who not only is leech-gatherer, but sentinel in danger?

Some years ago an Englishman was travelling in India and came upon a shrine which was frequented by Brahmin and Mussulman alike.

In front of the shrine was a marble court, enclosed by a balustrade. In the middle of the court was a large, deep pool, filled from end to end with crocodiles of all sizes and ages—man-eating muggers, packed as closely as tinned tins in a Canadian lumber-rum. Still as logs, too, they lay half submerged in the water, with the heads and the pink tongues swaying innocently round them.

The pretty color of the flowers drew the gaze of a little English child of five years old, whose ayah was deep in talk with a group of pilgrims. He slipped his hand out of her grasp and darted silently away.

Over the marble balustrade he scrambled, and was just advancing with hands outspread

to gather the lotuses when the pool awoke suddenly to hideous life. With a rush of great lashing tails the crocodiles came swarming out of the tank. With gnashing jaws they bore down upon the child, who gave one piercing scream and stood rooted to the spot.

His doom seemed sealed, when all at once there was a flutter of white draperies, and the priest of the shrine dashed to the rescue, leaping over the reptiles, pushing them right and left.

Not a second too soon he snatched up the boy, and set him on his shoulder while the crocodiles stood in a charmed circle round him, expectant but showing no signs of attack.

He tapped the foremost gently on the snout with his heel.

"Back to the tank, my children!" he commanded. "This fair, tender flesh is not for you."

Confidently and unharmed, he made his way through the writhing monsters to the balustrade, while the crocodiles, balked of their prey, lumbered back to the pool.

"We look on a very brave man," said the Englishman, as he took the boy from the priest.

"Sahib, where there is no danger there is no bravery," said the old priest mildly. "The scaly folk know me. They would no more harm me than they did my father and my grandfather before me. Besides, I feed them. The crocodile knows his friend."

Celebrates His First Birthday



"Jubilee," a baby chimpanzee at the London zoo, recently celebrated his first birthday, an event which his mother, "Boo Boo", helped him observe by supervising her baby's eating of his birthday cake which was decorated by one candle.

Penalty of Disobedience

DOMENICO Fontana was architect to Pope Sixtus V in 1586. He was a man who was feared by all who worked for him, because his methods of punishment for bad work, carelessness, or disobedience were not altogether unlike that meted out by the ancient slave drivers.

One of his most colossal undertakings was the erection of the huge obelisk of Heliospolis in St. Paul's Square in Rome, the raising of which taxed the ingenuity of even such a brilliant engineer as Domenico Fontana.

The Latin races are great chatterers, and evidently they were just as garrulous in the sixteenth century as they are now; for, in order that his voice might be heard by every workman engaged in this great work, Fontana decreed that the obelisk should be created in absolute silence.

What was more, he declared that any man disobeying this order and speaking one word should suffer death as punishment.

It was a strange scene. The gay, talk-loving Italians working in total silence; the watching crowd, and Fontana, with every nerve intent on the safe erection of the obelisk. Then at the critical moment a hitch occurred.

The engineers had miscalculated the elasticity of the ropes and complete disaster was imminent, when suddenly out of the intense silence rang a voice crying:

"Throw water on the ropes!"

Fontana, seeing the wisdom of this advice, instantly ordered it to be done, and the disaster was averted.

Then out rang the dreadful voice of Fontana:

"What man broke the silence? Let him step forth!"

The man, an Italian named Brescia, stepped forward bravely, though he knew only too well that Fontana was a man of his word.

Then the crowd roared. "Have mercy, Fontana!" for Brescia was a favorite and too young to lose his life.

The penalty is death," cried Fontana.

But the people would not submit.

"We will go to the Pope," said Fontana, "and ask His Holiness if disobedience does not deserve death."

But Pope Sixtus decreed that a man who was content to lose his life that his work might not fail deserved absolute pardon, and that he should also be rewarded by the right to demand some privilege for himself and his heirs.

"I will choose to give palm leaves to St. Peter on Palm Sunday forever," cried the grateful Brescia.

He betook himself to Bordighera and grew the wonderful palm trees which give their broad leaves to St. Peter's Church in Rome to this day.

Learn to Draw

CANADIAN children in these days are taught to draw and the use of color in the schools. No doubt some of them think their teachers are too particular, and criticize them too harshly. Apart from the fact that "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," the ability to draw is of value in many ways. It is not, however, only among children that carelessness is found. A famous portrait painter, Mr. Philip de Lazo, was talking to English artists a short time ago. This is what he said:

"Now, at the end of many thousands of years through which civilization has progressed, the degradation of art has been reserved for our time."

"Look, I pray you, at the paintings in present-day exhibitions, and tell me in how many of them you can discover earnest intention."

"The men who produce them are too careless to draw correctly or to paint with any grace of handling. They do not study how to manage their materials; they make no attempt to observe subtleties of color and tone relation, and they have adopted a slovenliness of manner and method which is lamentable."

Very, very few in any country can hope to be artists. But nearly all can learn to draw. Even the greatest genius must take pains. There is a great demand for skill in design in the offices of engineers, in factories, in newspaper offices and elsewhere. So children who have eyes to see, brains to plan and hands to execute are likely to find work in this busy world.

Choose Your Books

BOYS and girls will have time in the next two months to read. You think now you are tired of books and you throw down your school satchel with a bang.

But it will not be long before you want something to read. There will come a rainy day or you will get tired of play. Then you will look round for something to read. You will find most likely last week's funny paper or, if you are little, the bedtime stories or, perhaps, one of the Children's Pages, but none of these will satisfy you. You have, it is hoped, taken some volumes from the Children's Library. You will enjoy these, and they will do you good if you read them slowly enough.

Then perhaps you will borrow a book or buy a magazine at the bookstalls. Take care! There may be danger there.

You would not, it is hoped, listen to bad talk or evil stories. But the people you meet in the pages of a book are often just as dangerous. Their words become a part of you, and you will copy their acts.

If you are ashamed for your mother, or father to see the tale you are reading, you may be sure it is not fit for you to read.

Not many things are better for a boy or girl than a bad book. Few, if anything, is worse than a bad one. Choose your books.

Sir Thomas More

WHAT do you know about the great man of whom the following stories and many others are told?

On May 10, 1532, Sir Thomas More fell from power.

When More some time had Chancellor been no more suits did remain.

The like will never more be seen.

Till More be there again.

—A Rhyme of the Day.

I have lived, methinks, a long life, and now I neither look nor long to live much longer. I have, since I came to the Tower, looked once or twice to have given up my ghost as this, and, in good faith, my heart waxed the lighter with hope thereof. Yet forgot I not that I have a long reckoning to give account of.—Sir Thomas More.

His composure on the scaffold is probably without parallel. "I pray thee see me safely up," he said to the lieutenant on reaching the steps, "and for my coming down let me shift for myself." With a light-hearted jest he encouraged the headman to perform his duty fearlessly. He moved his beard from the block with the remark that "it had never committed treason," told the bystanders that he died in and for the faith of the Catholic Church and prayed God to send the King good counsel.—Sidney Lee.

Look Within

Look within. Within is the fountain of good, and it will ever bubble up if thou wilt ever dig.—Marcus Aurelius.

Scotland in Canada

IT is reported that there is distress in Scotland and that its population of nearly five million souls is not increasing. We may be sure it is not a Scotsman that spread that story. If it is true, 'tis a pity.

The world, and Canada in particular, owes much to the land of brown heath and shaggy wood.

There were hard times in Scotland nearly a century and a half ago, and her sons and daughters came out to Canada to clear her forests, to found her cities, to teach in her schools, to build her ships, to do whatever strong hands and clear brains could find to do. Many of them suffered privations. All told uncomplainingly for a bare living.

There are few places in Canada where the descendants of these pioneers are not to be found. Highlander and Lowlander have had their part in the making of Canada, in its government, in its business, in its schools, great and small, and in its churches. If there lives today the spirit of godliness, of independence and self-reliance of our pioneer ancestors, it is owing in no small part to Scottish descent and Scottish tradition. Boys and girls who bear the old names should take care that no fault or weakness on their part should disgrace them.

Lake Tana

THE name of this lake has been often in the papers lately and we are likely to hear more about it. Here is a short description of that important sheet of water.

Lake Tana lies in an extinct volcanic crater on a plateau 6,000 feet high about twenty-five miles south of the town of Gondar, and covers an area of nearly 1,000 square miles. From this lake flows the Blue Nile, a tributary of the White Nile, the principal source of water supply to Egypt and the Sudan.

The heavy rains, due in a few weeks, cause the lake to overflow. The flood water spreads over the thirsty Nile valley, carrying with it vast quantities of valuable silt.

Like Light Through the Windows

Silence the voice of Christianity and the world is well-nigh dumb, for gone is that sweet music which kept in order the ruins of the people, which cheers the poor widow in her lonely toll, and comes like light through the windows of morning to men who sit stooping and feeble, with failing eyes and a hungering heart.—Theodore Parker.

Lion Cubs at Chessington Zoo



Three Little Lion Cubs of the Zoo at Chessington, Surrey, Enjoy an Outing With a Baby Leopardess and a Pet Lamb.

Lord Balfour's Way

IT is easy to do honor to a victor, as the cheering crowds at the bicycle race showed. It was well deserved, for only those at home knew the amount of persevering practice needed to perfect the riders.

But not so many think of doing honor to the losers. In a book written by a niece of Sir Arthur Balfour, the great English statesman, we learn how honor was shown to the defeated Germans. When their leaders were called upon to sign the Treaty of Versailles, they were met by the statesmen of the victor countries assembled there in what must have been to them a surprising way. As they entered the great hall, every man rose and remained standing till all the Germans had taken their places. It was Sir Arthur Balfour, Mrs. Dugdale tells us, who suggested this way of greeting the Germans. No wonder our Sir Robert Borden, the head of the Canadian delegation, said, "I shall always remember him as a great gentleman."

Horse Chestnut Trees

HORSE chestnut trees adorn the London parks as they do the streets of our city. But the authorities there have decided that no more shall be planted or allowed to grow. The nuts, which English boys call "conkers," make the dangerous streets still more dangerous as they litter the pathways. So the glorious candles that light up the streets in May will in time become a memory when boys grow up. It will be long, however, before the fun of firing them about on bright October days will be forgotten. For flower and tree lovers it will be some consolation that horse chestnut trees have been found which bear a double blossom, but no seed. As the old trees die or are removed, these will be planted in their place. This will not please the children or some of the old folks who loved to take them out to gather nuts on sunny Autumn days.

Speak No Evil

Who loves another's name to stain
He must not dine with me again.
—On Augustine of Hippo's dining-table.

Whole Duty of Children

A child should always say what's true
And speak when he is spoken to,
And behave mannerly at table.
At least as far as he is able.—R.L.S.

Provide for Your Pets When Going Away For a Holiday

HUNDREDS of pets, strange as it may seem, are left uncared for and forgotten as each Summer season rolls around and, although receiving every attention during the Winter, they become an army of "forgotten animals" as soon as the annual trek of owners starts to the Summer home.

Incredible as it may sound, many pets, even to canaries, loved and fondled all Winter and Spring, for some reason or other are absolutely deserted when many pack up for the Summer and go to their homes in the country.

Why this sudden epidemic of forgetfulness should occur nobody has fathomed; but records tell a pitiful tale as to what happens to many "pets" each Summer once the flow to Summer cottages really starts.

Dogs and cats are left to fend for themselves, and many valuable animals have been killed in their futile attempt at existence simply because, being petted household creatures, they were in no position to put up a winning fight against the more hardened creatures they came in contact with. On the other hand, many of them have survived, but it is invariably the odd household pet which suffers from this unnecessary exposure.

All this needless suffering could be eliminated if pet owners in the rush of their moving out of the city would find time to make allowance for the animals if they are taken to the country.

There are plenty in Victoria ready to care for these animals, but for some reason or other it seems that hundreds of them are just forgotten, and eventually, when they are lost or killed, the owners suddenly start to take an interest in them.

If you are going to the country, first of all make sure that provision has been made for the transportation of your pet, or accommodation for some kind person or institution suited to handle it while you are away.

Chicks

One, two, three little chickens!
Brown and yellow and white,
Bobbing about in this restless fashion.
Out of the nest tonight,
Three, four—if you don't keep quiet,
How can I count tonight?

One, two—stop till I count you,
Dear little downy things,
Cuddling under every danger
Under the mother's wings!
"Wee! wee!" when the baby's sleepy,
That is the song he sings.

One, two—say can you count them,
Stupid old mother hen?
How do you know that under your feathers
Nestle your babies ten?
What if the cat comes aly creeping?
How will you hide them then?

Ah, me! ten little chickens,
Beautiful downy balls!
We little chicks, and don't be growing
Big and bony and tall.
Stay where the mother's wing can shelter,
Brooding over you all.

—Emily Huntington Miller.

Big Trips in Little Boats

SAILING the great ocean in a little boat is an adventure which always appeals to lovers of the sea, and some remarkable voyages have been made.

One old sea captain, for instance, sailed from America to England alone in a boat only thirty feet long.

And a small rowing-boat fitted with watertight compartments brought two men safely across the Atlantic.

On another occasion, in a boat called the Homeward Bound—only twenty feet long—three men sailed from South Africa to Dover. The journey took ten months and they encountered many storms.

The greatest single-handed sailor of all, however, was Captain Joshua Slocum. In a little thirty-foot-long boat called the Spray, which he had built himself, he voyaged all round the world. He sailed round Cape Horn and all the other terribly dangerous places—and thoroughly enjoyed it.

A loud bang announced a punctured tire.

"I'm not a little surprised," remarked the dear old lady passenger, "for I distinctly heard that policeman warn you there was a fork in the road ahead."

The Ducking Chair

By ALICE F. PETERSON

ONE of the quaint relics of old English customs still exists in old Fordwich, on the Stour River, not far from Canterbury, England. The quarrelsome woman was punished by being set in a chair attached to a sort of derrick, which was swung out into the river and ducked in the water.

This form of discipline was quite common, and the offender was supposed to be cured of her unruly tongue after being doused several times in the river.

The ancient tackle which raised and lowered the chair was worked by a sort of windmill and a little window enabled the operator to watch the effects of the punishment on the culprit. The Stour is a beautiful river, rippling for miles through foliage-shaded banks, and was a favorite with Queen Elizabeth, who often enjoyed boating trips along its gentle course.

The ducking-chair custom for the purpose of punishing scolding women was carried to America in the early days of the Colonists, but had less vogue there than in England. In the latter country the custom was continued, in remote districts, to a surprisingly late date, as the well-preserved condition of the Fordwich relic indicates.

A Surprise Packet

MARY Smith had to go to hospital and spend many long weeks there lying in a heavy cast. The doctors were very encouraging about the results they expected from a bone operation. Mary's friends, a class of girls in the school, felt sorry for her and wished that they could express their good wishes in some way.

One of the girls hit upon the happy idea of a surprise packet for Mary. They made up a box and each girl put in it some little gift wrapped in an attractive fashion. Each gift was labelled with the date on which it was to be opened. There were ten gifts from ten classmates, one for each of the weeks Mary would be in hospital, and she was to open one each Monday morning.

What a fine way to start the week! Mary got a lot of excitement in guessing what was in the parcel for the week ahead. The nurses were as curious and expectant as she was. The gifts were little inexpensive things, but they did represent real thoughtfulness in selection on the part of each girl who chose them. There were blunt scissors, paste, a scrapbook, pencils and paper for drawing pictures and books, puzzles, jellies and cookies. The girls got nearly as much fun as Mary out of her letter, thanking some one of them each week—Country Guide.

Silver Ships

There are trails that a lad may follow
When the years of his boyhood slip.
But I shall seek like a swallow
On the wings of a silver ship.

Guiding my bird of metal,
One with her throbbing frame
Floating down like a petal,
Roaring up like a flame.

Winding the wind that scatters
Smoke from the chimney's lip,
Tearing the clouds to tatters
With the wings of a silver ship.

Grazing the broad blue sky light
Up where the falcons fare,
Riding the realms of twilight
Brushed by a comet's hair;

Snug in my coat of leather,
Watching the skyline swing,
Shedding the world like a feather
From the tip of a tilted wing.

There are trails that a lad may travel
When the years of his boyhood wane.
But I'll let the rainbow ravel
Through the wings of my silver plane.

—Mildred Plow Merriman, in "One Hundred Best Poems for Boys and Girls"

Five Irish Proverbs

The dogs have not eaten up the end of the year yet.

The Good that is better than the Good that was.

God never closes one gate but He opens another.

The stars make no noise.

Forgive a horse that'll cock his ears.

"The Bravest Are the Tenderest"

LORD Allenby, who died a few weeks ago, was a brave man and one of the greatest of generals and one of the kindest of men. Children knew this, and in the beautiful old house on the Somme where the British staff was living, the grandchildren of the owner came round to see and listen to him.

The general was specially fond of a little six-year-old child named Hubert Gros. The French child would sit at his foot while he sang the English rhyme, "Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross," and gave him a famous ride.

Sad things happened soon after. General Allenby's only son was killed and the enemy's shell destroyed the beautiful old home where the officers lived with kind Madame Gros.

General Allenby's sorrow and the many things he had to think about in that wonderful campaign in Palestine did not make him forget his playmate of the Somme. He, we are told in "The Children's Newspaper," wrote letters to Hubert. He is grown up now and these letters of a brave, tender-hearted gentleman are among his greatest treasures. You may read them some day.

A Mighty Work

IN the days when maps of the hemispheres hung on the schoolhouse wall, even the dullest pupil could point out the rivers Volga and Don in Russia and tell that the one flows into the Caspian Sea and the other into the Sea of Azov.

Moscow was an inland city. How amazed the teacher would have been to read what is going on in Russia today. We take from an article in a recent issue of "The Children's Newspaper" the following paragraphs which should help you when school begins again.

Some 200,000 workmen are now creating a mighty canal, eighty miles long, to join the Volga and the Moscow River, and thus make Moscow, an interior town, in effect a seaport. The Russians call it causing a great river to flow backward. From time immemorial the waters of the Volga have flowed to the Caspian Sea, after 1917 Volga water will reach Moscow by the new canal.

The cost will be not less than \$100,000,000, to millions of tons of concrete have to be poured out, bridges and locks built, and great dams constructed. There are to be hydro-electrical works to give cheap current, and Moscow's water supply will be improved.

The scale of the work may be imagined when we say that 100 locomotives, 150 machine excavators, 5,000 motor lorries, and 14,000 horses will do the 200,000 workmen.

The Volga and the Don

BEFORE many years have passed the boatmen of the Volga will be singing their famous song on the River Don.

These two rivers come very close to each other some 200 miles from their outlets into the Caspian Sea and the Sea of Azov, and a canal is to be cut to unite them. The effect will be that the White Sea on the north will be linked with the Black Sea on the south of Russia, and that the produce of that vast country will have an outlet to the rest of the world even though the Baltic be blocked.

A boat will be able to travel from Murmansk on the White Sea through the new Baitan Canal to Leningrad, where it will join the Marinsky Canal system leading to the upper reaches of the Volga. When this boat reaches Stalingrad on that river it will enter the new canal and pass into the Don, which flows into the Sea of Azov below Rostov.

The Sparrow's Nest

Behold, within the leafy shade,
Those bright blue eggs together laid!
On me the chance-discovered sight
Glimmed like a vision of delight.

I started—seemingly to spy
The home and sheltered bed,
The sparrow's dwelling which, hard by
My father's house, in wet or dry,
My sister Kipmelne and I
Together visited.

She looked at it and seemed to fear it;
Dreading, though wishing, to be near it;
Such heart was in her, being then
A little prattler among men.
The blessing of my later years
Was with me when a boy;
She gave me eyes, she gave me ears;
And humble cares, and delicate fears;
A heart, the fountain of sweet tears;
And love, and thought, and joy.

—Wordsworth.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Parasites to Fight Parasites

PARASITES are regarded generally as somewhat useless individuals, due no doubt to the common understanding or interpretation of the word parasite. The dictionary defines a parasite of the human species as "One who eats at the table of another, repaying him with flattery, a hanger-on or a leech." The biological definition is "A plant or animal living on or with some other organism (called its host), at whose expense it obtains its food, shelter or some other advantage."

While it may be true that the character or methods of insect parasites may seem despicable, measured by human standards, the fact is that just now in Canada the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is hopeful that parasites will help to control some of the most aggravating economic problems with which the Dominion is presently confronted. So important do the entomologists regard the parasites, that an \$85,000 building has just been built and equipped for the purpose of housing, studying and rearing them in countless numbers. This building stands a little distance back from No. 2 highway at the eastern entrance to the city of Belleville, Ontario. Its modest, external appearance might not indicate that it is the most unique and up-to-date building of its kind in the world. It is to be the centre for all insect parasite investigations and work having to do with the natural or biological control of insect pests in the Dominion. The building, in some measure, is the tangible evidence of years of effort on the part of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the culmination of the thing hoped for by A. B. Baird, Entomologist in Charge of Parasite Investigations, under whose immediate charge the new Parasite Laboratory will come.

It has not been an easy task to stimulate a broad sympathy and appreciation of the importance of the biological control of insects. Only in recent years have many of the entomologists throughout the world realized the value and significance of such work. For example, Dr. R. J. Tilley, an entomologist of the Empire, speaking at the first Imperial Entomological Conference, held in London, England, in 1920, stated there were more speakers opposed to the methods of biological control than in favor of it, and the great majority were in a position of doubt, not knowing what to think about it. There has, however, been a decided change of opinion since that time.

First Parasite Laboratory

THE biological method of combating insect pests is by no means a conception of modern economic entomologists. It has been practiced for at least a century. In Canada, entomologists as far back as 1878 were recognizing the importance of parasites in controlling the more destructive insect species. The first Dominion Entomologist, Dr. James Fletcher, was keenly interested in parasites, and in his report for the year 1880 he has a good deal to say about them, and recorded the importation from Europe of parasites liberated both in Canada and the United States to combat the Hessian fly, which came from Europe with the horses of the Hessian troops who figured in the Revolutionary War. Dr. C. G. Hewitt, successor to Dr. Fletcher, was also particularly interested in parasites. It was he who introduced the larch sawfly parasite, which has been so effective in controlling the insect that at one time destroyed almost every larch tree over the greater part of Eastern Canada, and which in a loss estimated at around \$100,000,000. Later he imported parasites to attack the brown-tail and gypsy moths, two species of forest and other trees. The present Dominion Entomologist, Dr. Arthur Gibson, has encouraged parasite work since his appointment in 1920, and he is entitled to much of the credit for the advance that has been made since that time.

To be effective, all scientific work must make haste slowly. There is no such word as impetuosity in the lexicon of the scientist. The new parasite laboratory at Belleville is an example of this. While the biological method of control has been recognized, and to some extent applied in Canada for many years, it was not until May, 1923, that the first parasite laboratory was established at St. Thomas, Ontario, for parasite investigations. The laboratory was a room in Mr. Baird's house. There he reared two species of corn borers, the sawflies and released them in the areas of southwestern Ontario, where the borer was ravaging the crops. These parasites were scientifically known by the formidable and impressive names of *Microbrachion brevicornis* and *Exeristes oblongator*. It is observed by the layman that often the most insignificant-looking insect carries the most impressive name.

Results Attained Profitable

IN 1925, the parasite operations were moved to Chatham in order to be closer to the source of the corn borer infestations, which was the counties of Kent and Essex. Gradually the value of the work began to be more widely recognized, and with its wider recognition came some expansion and extension, and another move was decided upon, this time to Belleville. In 1929, the site of the present modern parasite laboratory was bought. On the site of two acres was a fine old three-story house with twenty rooms and some useful outbuildings. After a good deal of renovation and the installation of essential equipment, Mr. Baird moved from Chatham with his staff, for by this time he had a modest staff. "The acquisition of this property marked a definitely progressive step. Results already attained from the work of the Parasite Laboratory have not only paid for every dollar that has been spent on the work, but what will be spent for years to come. And the work as yet is practically only in its infancy. It has been very positively established that the work connected with biological control is a very definite phase of economic entomology, necessitating the development of special technique and equipment. At present there are eleven permanent trained entomologists employed at the Belleville laboratory, the majority of whom have had post-graduate training on parasite research, also a number of temporary helpers.

Insects have no regard for international boundaries or immigration laws. This characteristic, therefore, necessitates the closest co-operation between entomologists of different countries. It may be said that whatever progress has been made in Canada in connection with parasite investigations has been to a large extent due to ready co-operation and practical assistance of entomologists in several countries, particularly England, Central Europe and the United States. Entomologists,

like all other scientists, are internationalists of the first order.

Aid to Fruitgrowers

FRUITGROWERS throughout Canada know something of the sound value of the Dominion Entomological Service generally and of such an institution as the parasite laboratory at Belleville, so, too, do the commercial greenhouse men, those who raise flowers and vegetables under glass. The flies at Belleville contain some encouraging unsolicited testimonials concerning the success of the parasite *Encarsia formosa*, which controls the greenhouse whitefly. Mention the greenhouse whitefly to a greenhouse man and he will shudder. It can do more damage if left alone than a sharp frost to tender plants. This fly is a sucking insect which lays its eggs on the under side of the foliage of plants. The larvae or nymphs hatch in twelve to fifteen days, wander around until a suitable spot is located, then insert their beaks and feed upon the plant juices. When they become full grown, they form scale-like pupae on the leaves, from which the tiny moth-like flies emerge. These flies also feed upon the leaves and continue to lay eggs upon a month or six weeks. The most favored diet of the fly is tomato leaves, but it also likes a variety and will reduce to lifelessness in a very short time the products of a large greenhouse if not controlled. It can be partially controlled by spraying, though this only localizes the limit of infestation and fumigation has harmful effect on some plants, especially tomatoes, preventing the fruit from forming. To some extent this is also true of sprays.

An Effective Enemy

THE parasite *Encarsia formosa*, a four-winged chalcid fly, has proved an effective enemy of the greenhouse whitefly. An egg is deposited in the newly-formed pupa, and the larva, on hatching, destroys the whitefly pupa, the skin of which becomes black, as distinguishing the parasitized pupa from the normal whitish scales and pupae of the whitefly. The parasites require only four weeks for a complete generation. All parasites eating are females and each will oviposit in fifty or more pupae of the host, thus providing a very rapid increase under favorable conditions.

As fast as these parasites are raised in the Belleville Laboratory they are supplied to greenhouse owners without charge. The biggest demand for them is from the coastal districts of British Columbia, where the whitefly seems to thrive best. Among the letters received at Belleville are some that state the parasites have cleaned out the greenhouse whitefly 100 per cent. One large greenhouse firm in Calgary wrote recently, stating: "You are doing very fine work in enabling commercial florists to carry on and combat one of the very worst enemies we have had in greenhouse work."

Perhaps the most outstanding success attained since the establishment of the Belleville Laboratory was the control of the Satin Moth, a very serious pest of deciduous trees on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. A tiny parasite, *Aphidius*, species from Europe, known as *Aphidius solitarius* was obtained through co-operation of United States entomologists and released to a number of points during the Summer of 1933. The increase and spread of this parasite was so rapid that by the end of 1934 the Satin Moth had almost entirely disappeared and its work of destruction brought to a close almost as if by a miracle.

Pest of Shade Trees

SIMILARLY the Lecanium scale, a serious pest of shade trees in British Columbia, was completely wiped out in the short space of three years as a result of the work of the parasite *Blasothrips* series, a beneficial immigrant from Europe by way of Belleville. Equally important work is being carried on in distributing parasites to combat the wheat stem sawfly, which does damage each year to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the wheat growing areas of the Dominion; the Pine Shoot Moth, a pest which is a very serious enemy of young pine trees in plantations as well as in natural stands; the Balsam Shear, which threatens to destroy the valuable stands of balsam trees in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and many more.

"This is all very interesting," says the average person when told about insect parasites, but what about the danger of the parasites proving a greater menace than the insects they attack? The parasite, it should be noted, can only thrive so long as the host continues, for it is chiefly in the larvae of the host that the eggs of the parasite develop. When the insects attacked by the parasite decrease the attacking parasites decline proportionately. It is another example of how nature preserves her balance.

Plant Gladioli Every Two Weeks Until July for Supply of Bloom

By E. H. Jones

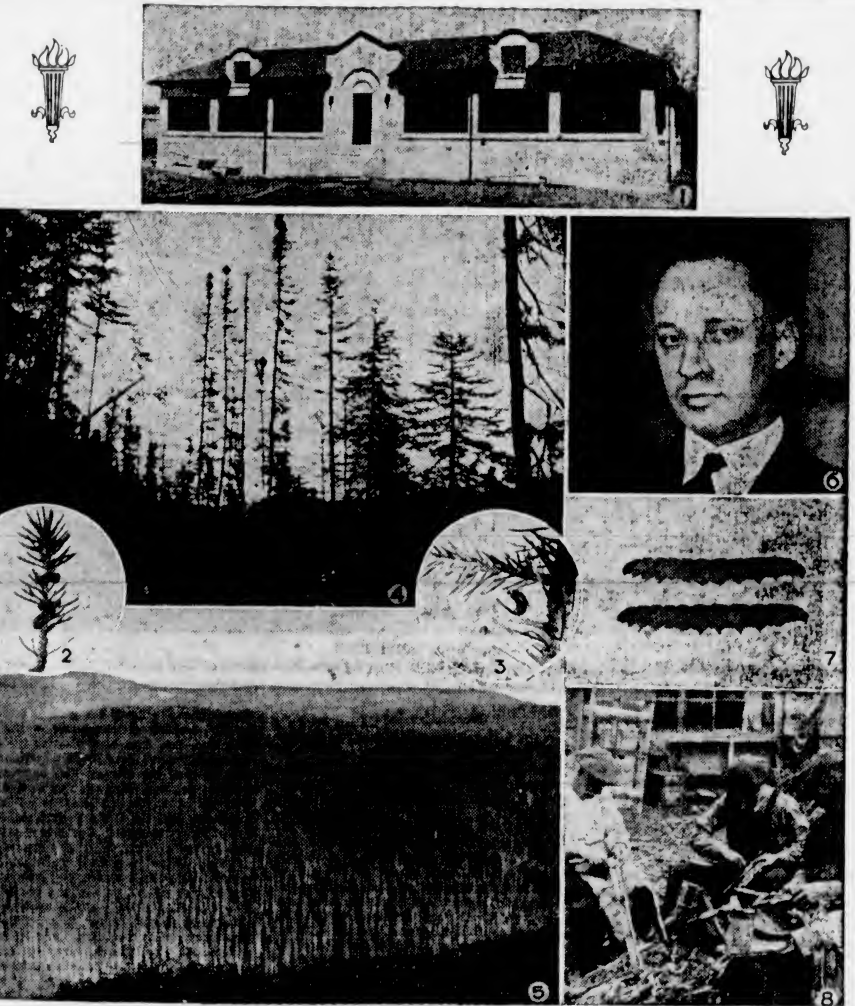
THE gladioli is the best of all flowering bulbs for the amateur to grow, and is lowly enough to satisfy the most exacting tastes. One may have them in delicate pastel shades if one takes pains in that direction, or in shades of extreme brilliance.

The gladioli is propagated readily from seed, or by the use of new corms. The latter method is used extensively. In this way the variety is perpetuated. These new corms are found growing attached to the base of the old bulb, and are separated when cleaning the bulbs in the Fall. They should be stored in paper bags in a dry, cool place during the Winter, and should be planted in the same manner as year-old seedlings, that is, about three inches apart, as soon as the ground is ready. They bloom in their second year.

While any good garden soil is adapted to the culture of gladioli, the plants thrive better in a sandy loam. If gladioli are wanted for decoration, plant the corms in groups in the border. If wanted for cut flowers, then use the straight row method. The corms should be set out about six inches apart in the row, with twenty inches between the rows. If a fair number is used, it is an excellent plan to make successive plantings about fifteen days apart, from the time when the ground is workable until July. This system will insure continuous bloom from the end of July to the end of October.

As the old corm produces its flower, it dies

Dominion Opens Modern Insect Nursery



The Above Photographs Illustrate: (1) New Dominion Parasite Laboratory, Belleville, Ont.; (2) European Spruce Sawfly Larvae Eating Spruce Leaves; (3) European Spruce Sawfly Laying Eggs in Leaves of Spruce; (4) Section of Gape Forest Destroyed by Sawfly; (5) Typical Gape Forest; (6) A. B. Baird, Entomologist in Charge of Parasite Investigations; (7) European Corn Borer Caterpillars; (8) Collecting European Corn Borers for Use in Propagating Parasites.

and a new one takes its place. The corms are lifted in the Fall and left in the sun for a few days. The tops are then cut off from to within six inches of the crown and stored in a cool place. When properly ripened, the old corm should be taken off and the new one properly cleaned. Shallow boxes are useful for storing. If they are put away in bulk, the corms are likely to generate heat and develop a fungus disease, when the probabilities are that part of the corms will be destroyed.

It is agreed that strong, fresh manure should be avoided. If the soil is not sufficiently rich in plant food, it is best to use such manure on the previous season's crop. Any complete fertilizer is beneficial when thoroughly worked into the soil at the rate of four to six hundred pounds an acre. It is also a good idea to scatter a little between the rows during the growing season. Constant cultivation and frequent waterings should be applied during dry spells.

For those who are interested in flowers for exhibition, the corms should be planted according to the greatest and least of the flowers at the right time. By planting at intervals of a few days, you may be sure of flowers for the required time.

Thrips are Worst Enemy

THRIPS are the worst enemy of the gladioli. They have caused losses of thousands of dollars to commercial growers within the last few years. This insect is believed to have been brought into this country from Australia. However, excellent work has been done at the experimental farm at Ottawa. Every grower should write to A. G. Dunstan for bulletins on the control of the pest. If every person growing gladioli would follow out the information given, there is no reason why we should not exterminate this pest.

My own method of treating three thousand corms which the previous year did not produce one spike of any value was to use corrosive sublimate at the rate of one ounce to six gallons of water. This material should be dissolved in a small amount of hot water and the solution of nicotine sulphate at the rate of one ounce to one gallon of water. The corms were left in the solution for twenty-four hours. These corms did not produce flowers of any value for two years previous to this treatment. Both of the above treatments destroyed all thrips and the eggs. The flowers produced in both cases were of first-class quality.

Variation Induced By X-Rays

By E. C. Reid

Dominion Experimental Station, Saskatoon

ANYONE who has read Darwin's "Origin of Species" must have been struck at the evolution of plants down through the ages. The plant breeders of the last century, who sought to induce variation in plants, were limited in their efforts, to a great extent, to controlled and natural crossing. By means of careful breeding, some valuable contributions have been made to our store of agricultural plants. By mutations, too, some sudden and unexpected hereditary changes were naturally effected, giving rise to plants of economic value. Today, the plant geneticist, thanks to the co-operative efforts of the physicist and the chemist, can look to other means to induce variation.

Perhaps the greatest of the artificial aids to variation is to be found in the controlled use of radiant energy. This general term includes all of the various so-called rays and emanations, such as light, X-rays, the so-called gamma rays from the radio-active substances and the electro-magnetic waves in general. These various rays may have their origin and emanate from glowing bodies, or originate from wireless waves from the electric spark, as cosmic rays from inter-stellar space, or may have their origin as X-rays from the Roentgen tube. As this article will deal in the main with the effect of X-rays on plants, these other rays need not concern us at this time; except in passing we might mention that a recent issue of a scientific journal carried an article dealing with the possible effect of cosmic rays on the natural evolution of plants.

Chance for Improvement

IN recent years many experimenters have been investigating the possibilities of X-rays as a method of inducing variation in plants. Now variation, as we all know, means change and from a hereditary standpoint, this implies a departure from ancestral traits or characteristics. In many cases these changes are of little or no value, but as there is always a chance that an upward step may be made in plant improvement, the modern experimenter continues to investigate all possible sources from which progress might come, and that, briefly, is one reason why the use of X-rays is finding a small place in the field of agricultural research. By this means, variation can be induced in certain inbred crops as corn, which might otherwise be incapable of change, and in some instances, of improvement. Combined with careful selection, therefore, the use of X-rays has a place in experimental research, and perhaps a brief outline of the methods involved might prove interesting to some.

Exposure to X-rays is generally confined to seed treatment, but treatment of the plant in flower. Results obtained by the majority of experimenters would indicate that the effect of X-rays is at a maximum upon granular tissues, particularly upon reproductive tissues. With many plants, therefore, the most effective time is when the flowers are being fertilized. At this time the reproductive bodies, the chromosomes, which carry the character determinants of the plant, are most subject to influence. If the exposure to X-rays tends to

make these chromosomes vary in their usual combination, it is to be expected that the resulting progeny will show some variation from the parent plant.

Difficult to "Fix"

ACCORDING to Professor L. J. Stadler, of the University of Missouri and one of the outstanding authorities in X-ray investigation in America, the X-ray induced mutation originating from a seed plant is very difficult to "fix" and maintain in a stable form. Apparently his observations and findings over a period of years would indicate that the most promising field is in the selection of bud variations in tree fruits. In this way a desirable variation may be propagated at once by grafting and in the future "fixed" in the field of ornamental shrubs, the possibility of X-ray variation bringing about new and unusual forms also holds some promise.

At the Sidney Experimental Station some preliminary work has been done in testing the effect of X-rays on seeds in inducing variation. Working in co-operation with Dr. Burden, of the Reid Haven Sanatorium, Sidney, seeds, seedling plants and plants in flower were subjected to varying lengths of exposure to X-rays in 1935. This year the progeny of this material, numbering approximately 20,000 seeds, including barley, wheat, oats, vetches, beans, peas, radishes, lettuce and spring wheat, have been out. It is yet too early to detect any great variation as the changes, if any, would be expected to appear at time of fruiting. Should variations of any economic value occur, these will accordingly be further tested and propagated before being released from the Station.

Bigger Incubators to Be Made for Larger Eggs

EVIDENCE of the progress of poultry breeding work in Canada has just been disclosed. Owing to the considerably larger size of egg production in Canada, as a result of flock approval work, incubator machines for use in Canada have to be made larger. This fact was made known to the Poultry Services, Livestock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, representatives of one of the largest incubator manufacturers operating in Canada and in the United States.

They explained that in the machines holding 20,000 eggs, the height between the egg trays had to be increased three-eighths of an inch, the diameter of the drum had to be three and a half inches larger, and the length and width of the cabinet to hold the machine had to be four inches longer each way.

With regard to flock approval breeding work throughout Canada, proof that Record of Performance or Production breeders and approved hatcherymen are having a most successful year is shown by the fact that the second instalment of R.O.P. fees due May 1, and also payments for flock approval work done for approved hatcheries, are being paid in full this year without a single request for more time in which to pay.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. BANT, F.R.S.

THERE is often a narrow strip of ground on both sides of a house, particularly when the house is situated on a single city lot, which is a problem to the owner. It is difficult indeed to know how to treat it for general effect. In many cases this strip is twenty feet wide, and runs from the front garden along the side of the house until it either merges with the back garden or ends in a trellis or hedge.

One way of solving the problem is to fill the whole space with shrubs. This method saves a good deal of work but it also tends to make the house dull when the shrubs reach a certain size. If, however, shrubs are decided upon, let them be flowering shrubs, and a little color may be introduced. Laurel and other evergreens, in such a position, will make a very mournful outlook. There are other methods of dealing with such a strip. If there is a slope, a rockery may be introduced and a very artistic feature created in this way. The rockery might occupy a position, say, midway between a belt of shrubs and a strip of lawn, and some very pleasing effects may be obtained in this way. Now let us consider a strip of ground at the side of the house which is quite flat. One of the most effective treatments that could be applied to such a piece is the employment of grass and flower beds, the use of a few shrubs around the wall of the house and a number of either standard or dwarf roses, or both.

Use of Plants

THE flower beds may contain either perennial or annual flowers, or both. Perhaps for the sake of neatness in such a small space, and also for the sake of variety from year to year, annuals would be the best. This, however, is a matter which each gardener must decide for himself. Whatever is used, should be planted in beds running along the fence and along the wall of the house, leaving a clear space of grass in the open. There are people who will insist on cutting beds out of the lawn, so as to get more room for flowers, but the practice is inartistic. If it must be done, be sure that the beds are square or oblong and not in any fancy shape such as crescentic, stars, circles and ovals.

The flower beds along the sides of the grass need not be straight, but a bold curve may be introduced which in many cases will add considerably to the effect. An unsightly fence or adjoining building must be blocked out by the judicious planting of trees, shrubs or creepers.

It is a fact that the artistic appearance of many a house frontage is entirely spoiled by an indifferently-planned side garden. The present tendency is towards an open space all around the house so that the environment will be bright and airy. As one passes a house, a glance taken in its frontage and in that glance the side garden is taken in as well. One can't help it. It is a pity to use the side garden as a thickets of shrubs when artistic use may be made of it.

Shady Beds

THERE is still something to consider. What about a side garden that gets little or no sun? This is sometimes the case when the side garden is on the north side of the house. The best thing to do with it is to put the garage there. But suppose the garage is already supplied or if there is to be no garage, what then? It is true that one cannot hope to have the blaze of color in such a situation that one has a right to expect in a more favorable situation, but there are possibilities for artistic treatment, under the handicap of a little sun.

Grass will always grow, and so will ferns. A shady rockery may be made by the use of ferns and such shade-loving plants as mosses, saxifrages, some of the sedums and thyme. Paving stones may be introduced in connection with the shady rockery, and by planting suitable plants between the paving stones, a very pleasing effect can be attained.

If paving is introduced, grass should be avoided, as the two do not go well together. The grass seems to want to get between the paving stones and generally succeeds in doing so. It will be found the spaces from the ferns will find their way into the cracks between the paving stones and numbers of little ferns will spring up, making a very pleasing effect in conjunction with the plants already planted.

The possibilities for the treatment of, of course, unlimited, but the few suggestions made may be of some help to those who are wondering how to plant the side garden.

Thinning of Plants Is Essential to Growth

OF the many alibi that the garden beginner unwittingly makes, none is more frequent, nor more serious in its results, than that of neglecting to do "thinning out" on time. The grower of vegetables learns from experience that he must thin promptly and thoroughly if satisfactory results are to be expected. If his lettuce plants are left crowded in the row, they will never form heads. Even beans and carrots, which require comparatively little space, will amount to little unless well thinned out.

With most flowers, however, the disastrous results of omitting the thinning process are less obvious, particularly among annuals, which are sown broadcast and left to form a crowded tangled mass. It often happens that species or varieties that, to develop fully, require a foot of space in each direction are left growing within a few inches of one another. Under such conditions it is inevitable that the flowers produced will be inferior in size, if not few in number. Still worse, the length of the flowering season is cut short because overcrowded plants—even if they do not suffer for want of moisture or nourishment—gradually kill each other out.

Usually the amateur finds it difficult to steel himself to discard dozens or scores of "perfectly nice" little seedlings. These extra seedlings can be utilized perhaps somewhere else in the garden, but even if they cannot, the grower must keep in mind that one plant with sufficient room to develop properly will yield more flowers than a dozen overcrowded anaemic specimens. This is true even of long-established perennials, but doubly so of the annuals, most of which have shallow root systems.

What's the Name of This Flower?

By Robert Connell

HOW often one is asked this question! It is nearly always the flower we are asked to name, rather than the plant; just as we speak of "remembering faces," when of course we mean persons. The face is a kind of sacrament of personality, an outward and visible sign of whatever there is of spiritual grace within. "The face of everyone that passes me by is a mystery," said Wordsworth, but Shakespeare makes King Duncan in "Macbeth" say:

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction
In the face."

And both are right, just as the theologians use "sacrament" and "mystery" as synonyms. The face tells us but it does not tell all.

Now the flower is to the plant, not always but usually, what the face is to the man. Many who know a flower familiarly would be hard put to it to describe the leaf or the fruit. To all intents and purposes then to name a flower is to name the plant to which it belongs, and many common or folk-names plainly recognize this. The reason for this is that the names were given because of the nature or use of leaf, fruit, bark or root, as the case might be, of some striking peculiarity of these parts as compared perhaps with an insignificant flower. Thus we have such names as heal-all, crane's-bill, ninebark, toothwort, bound's-tongue.

Scientific Names

IT is interesting to note that the scientific names of plants are largely based on the flowers. This, however, is not so remarkable when we remember that botanical science concerns itself in classification, or what is called systematic botany, chiefly with the flowers. That is, of course, in flowering plants as distinct from non-flowering ones such as ferns, mosses, horsetails and the algae. In olden times down to the days of Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist (1707-1778), the scientific names of plants were in Latin as now but they were usually very long and unwieldy, and in fact descriptive phrases rather than names. Linnaeus introduced the existing system by which each plant has two names, the one stating the genus to which it belongs, its "family name" so to speak, the other its specific name, answering to the Christian "given" name. As in a telephone book, the generic name comes first and the qualifying specific name second. Thus our native oak belongs to the genus *Quercus* (which is Latin for "oak"), but it is distinguished from the three hundred or so other species of oaks in the world by the specific name *garryana*, meaning "of Garry." Hence its full name is *Quercus garryana*, Garry oak. Distinct varieties within species are expressed by an additional name. Thus the yellow violet found in the dry woods in the Spring is known as *Viola sempervirens*, the evergreen violet, but a variety found in the wet woods is called *Viola sibirica*, var. *obovata*, because it has rounder leaves with a very narrow opening or sinus where the stem and blade join. There are, however, comparatively few of these varieties named. Needless to say the system of naming invented by Linnaeus was of great importance and it was applied to animal classification as well.

Botanical Names

BUT, besides the plant-names that are obviously descriptive of the flowers, or applicable to them, there are others that are taken from the leaves. Thus the so-called woolly sunflower, a plant of our hills and dry open lowlands, with golden daisy-like flowers and leaves whitish below, is called *Eriophyllum lanatum*, that is, the "woolly daisy-leaf" in English. The botanical name doubly emphasizes the character of the leaves. Another plant of the same composite family, found in our woods and chiefly notable for its curious leaves, which are triangular in shape and covered with a close matting of fine white hairs beneath, is called *Adiantum bicolor*, popularly, the silver-green. But the botanical generic name is based on the silky glands of the upper part of the stem, *Adiantum* being a Greek word meaning glandular stem, the specific name *bicolor* or two-colored refers to



An Artistic Camera View of a Section of the Lovely Garden of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, on Rockland Avenue, Showing a Pond of Water Lilies, Giant Ferns and Water Plants.

AMONG THE WATER LILIES

the contrasting upper and lower leaf surfaces. So other plants take their names from the root or even the bark, though generally these are chiefly found as specific names, and are plainly descriptive. Thus our mountain representative of the marsh marigold is *Caltha leptosepala*, where *Caltha* from the Latin name for the old-fashioned yellow marigold of gardens, a plant of an entirely different family, describes neatly and concisely the narrowness of the sepals—there are no petals in the *Calthas*—compared with those of the type, *Caltha palustris*, of Europe. But while the descriptive botanical name is useful when correct, it may be very misleading when incorrect, and this occasionally happens, not because of either carelessness or ignorance on the part of the botanist bestowing the name, but because of the plant or plants originally seen and described. For every close observer of plants knows that they differ much within the bounds of a species, in mode of growth as well as in shape of leaves and size, number and color of flowers.

As one example, our common pine here is known botanically as *Pinus contorta*, the twisted pine, yet if you see it anywhere except along the sea-coast or on exposed hills and mountains you will find it to be as erect and tall as could be wished, so much so that the Interior Indians used it for the erection of their lodges and so it came to be known there popularly as the lodge-pole pine. The difficulty is that the original name was founded on the description of its exposed hillside coast-line, and as names rank by priority even when false, this quite misleading one stands. Attempts have been made to modify it by giving to the typical "lodge-pole" tree the rank of a variety, *Pinus contorta* var. *murrayana*; but there appears no doubt whatever that the differences in manner of growth are solely due to local conditions.

Descriptive Botany

OUR botanical names are based on scientific principles, and in this respect also differ from the older ones. In the sixteenth century, German botanists began to arrange plants in species based on general resemblances or on natural relations. Some of these pioneers are commemorated in the names of familiar plants; thus the fuchsia honors Leonard Fuchs, a Bavarian physician, and the lobelia another medical man, adviser to James I. A Bavarian scientist showed the existence and necessity of stamens and pistils and thus gave the basis of all plant differentiation in their relations to each other and the flower leaves. Gesner, a German, seems to have been the first to suggest that there were genera made up of many species. Most of our garden tulips descend from the species bearing his name, *Tulipa gesneriana*. Gradually the work of descriptive botany went on, and the discoveries made with the growth of foreign travel gave a great impetus to it. Not only were the different parts of plants studied with increasing care, but the idea of natural relations throughout the plant world grew and the conception of orders and classes and families was added to that of genera and species. Thus the science of botany was taking two directions, the one leading to a systematic yet natural classification, the other to a thorough acquaintance with the structure and activities of the living plant as an individual organism; the first to morphology and systematic botany, the second to anatomy and physiology. To the last two studies the invention and continued improvement of the compound microscope was an indispensable service.

Two-Name System

LINNAEUS gave us the binomial or two-name system, and in addition drew up a method of finding out the names of plants, a kind of botanical dictionary in fact, only in

reverse, since to use it the student must look up the meaning or description of the parts first, and then from that discover the name. Thus suppose you have found a primrose and wish to find its name. You examine the stamens and find there are five, each distinct from the other. In the artificial key of Linnaeus you find the Order Pentandria, having five separate stamens; your flower obviously belongs to it. This Order has six sub-divisions and forty-five species; under the second sub-division your primrose will come since it has both calyx and corolla and the latter is long-tubed, and the ovary is undivided and situated above the calyx. This refers us at once to the Primrose Tribe. Now it must be remembered that this is purely an artificial arrangement, a key for practical purposes, for convenience of reference. Linnaeus himself emphasized this in his works, as where he says "the ultimate end of botany is a natural method." Our present method is a natural one based on obvious relationships, by which we gather species under genera, genera under families, families under classes, classes under sub-divisions and sub-divisions under divisions, finally dividing the plant kingdom into four sub-kingdoms, the algae or thallophytes, the bryophytes or mosses, the gymnosperms, the angiosperms or ferns, horse-tails, and club-mosses, and the phanerogams or seed-bearing plants. Thus the scientific classification is a natural one because based on the relations of plants and expressing so far as our existing knowledge goes something of their history and development. Now all this is of course foreign to the older and non-scientific idea of names. To our remote ancestors, as we have seen, a plant name was chiefly concerned with some peculiarity of appearance in flower, seed or root, with some usefulness for food or medicine or some harmfulness as poison, but it might also express some association with religion or magic, or with human relationships. And some of these folk-names have

lost their early significance entirely. Thus apparently no one knows why in parts of England the country-people called the cowslip the "pach"; it is one of the primitive root-words of a local dialect.

Losing Old Names

MANY of the old folk-names have almost passed out of our common speech. Such for example is "heart-ease" for the pansy, a name which by the way seems to have been transferred from the wallflower. Its significance is not sentimental in origin, for the wallflower was credited with curative powers for physical disorders of the heart, and later the pansy supplanted it medicinally, perhaps because of the violet's whose heart-shaped leaves would suggest their healing use according to the doctrine of signatures. Another local name for the pansy is "birds-eye" used in Somerset, but in other counties other flowers bear that title, such as some of the wild geraniums, the blue speedwell and London Pride. Some of the poisonous plants among their old-fashioned names, usually compounds with "bane," meaning first "one who kills," and then the "instrument of death," and so "a deadly poison." Thus among our Vancouver Island plants we have the cowbane or water-hemlock represented by two species of *C. occidentalis* and *C. douglasii*. The "Dogbane" is an American popularization of the Apocynum androsaemifolium, the generic name meaning "against a dog," the specific, "having leaves like the St. John's-wort," a common British kind which has "androsaemum" for its specific name.

Again, we have the haneberry, represented by two species, *Actaea arguta*, with red berries, and *A. rubra*, with white. The haneberry is *Cimicifuga elata*, the generic name meaning "that which drives away bugs," while the specific means "tall." This plant it seems, has only been found at one place in British Columbia, Mt. Clever. The false hughbane, *Delphinium*, is found along the creeks in the moister parts of our Island; it is *Delphinium grandis*, the generic name from that of Trautvetteria, a Russian botanist. There is also the fleabane, well known in our gardens as *Eriogonum*, of which we have no less than twenty-eight species in the province, nearly all found either in the interior or on the high mountains. While still among the insecticides we may note the lousewort, "wort" being old English for "plant." The louseworts are represented by only two species in Britain, but in British Columbia by seven. Most of them are high mountain plants, but one is a sea-shore dweller. The scientific name of the genus is *Pedicularis*, and I fancy most of us prefer to call these often prettily flowered plants by the Latin. The monk-hood or acetonite is also known in Europe as the wolf-bane, badger-bane, bear-bane and hare-bane. As it grows wild wholly in more or less mountainous districts, it is quite likely that these names are relics of the days when Britain was a wild forested country with the wolf and the bear still foes to be reckoned with, and the "bane" was mixed with bait to trap or kill them.

Pre-Christian Days

I HAVE had occasion before to point out the association of many common British folk-names with the Virgin Mary, and of course the same is true of other European countries. In addition to lady's-fingers, a species of vetch, lady's-tresses, an orchid, lady's-mantle, one of the alchemillas, lady's-slipper, not our orchid but a cyprinid, lady's-smock, a cerastium something like our toothwort, *Desmodium tenella*, only a few out of some thirty, there are the Mary or May flowers, including the virgin's-bower, which is the common white clematis. It is true that many of these names seem to go back to pre-Christian days, but that is only another way of saying that when our European ancestors became Christian they baptized these old folk-names into the new faith.

Among the plants formerly used extensively as a green vegetable for boiling like asparagus are the lamb's-quarters or pigweed, both of which names have a slightly ironic touch as if suggesting a comparison between the greenness and good butchers' meat. So what may

be called the British representative is still popularly known as Good-king-Henry, just as an acquaintance with Popeye the Sailor-man and his reliance on spinach might suggest his name for that vegetable. Both plants belong to the Chenopodium or goosefoot family with the beet and the spinach.

I am glad some of our gardeners still have the old-fashioned southernwood or old-man, whose aromatic leaves must bring back to every Britisher whose early life was spent in country places the atmosphere of the old-fashioned village and its cottage gardens and the days when every way had well as a country in Summer with a spig of it in its bouquet. And by the way, how quaint is a pretty old English word with its simple meaning, "a beautiful thing to smell." Our Louquets on the other hand are rather to be looked at. To return to our southernwood, the young men's use of it led to its also being called Lady's-love. It is not a native of Britain although belonging to a genus, the *anemones* or *anemones*, represented there by many species. We have no less than sixteen species in British Columbia. They are all aromatic though none are as delightful as the southernwood.

Fairies and Flowers

THE fairies have always had association with flowers, and particularly with those that have cups or bells. Thus the Lincolshire people call the cowslip "fairy-cups." In Ireland the foxglove has been named the "fairy-cap," and some authorities think "foxglove" is a corruption of "fuk-slow," the folk being the fairies or little folk. However, this is disputed. Again, the "glove" has been connected with the old word "glow" which is our "glow" and so we have "fox-music" suggested by the arrangement of bells, one above another like an old-fashioned child's rattle. The name "fairy-bells" has been given to a plant that grows in our damper forests, the purple *anemone*, it belongs to the lily family, has cordate, clasping leaves, with from two to four dainty little white flowers concealed beneath them.

There is a small wild geranium or crane's-bill to be found occasionally here, but rather common about Connaught and the Fraser Valley. Its flowers are pinker than those of the ordinary crane's-bill and the plant has a scent that suggests mildly the sweet-scented geranium of window-boxes. It is an introduction from Britain and its name there is *Geranium robertianum* scientifically. Friend in his book on "Flowers and Flower Lore" tells of meeting it in Devonshire, where he saw in his hand a bunch of these flowers, said "Oa calla that Arb Rabbitt. The old people gather 'em, an' lay 'em up for Winter to make 'arb tax." She was saving in the dialect "herb-robot" and "herb-tea." Friend says that in some parts of England this plant is called "dostil-come-quick" and other places "kiss-me-quick," and it is also known as "Robin-flower," "Robin Hood" and "little-bachelor's-batton."

Old Folk Names

BUT volumes could be written on these quaint old folk-names. They have their advantages but also their disadvantages. Chief among these latter is the confusion, the same name being often given to plants in no way connected with each other, and the same plant having many different names. While some of the scientific names are admittedly awkward they are other things, they are hard to learn. They are musical as a rule and sound easily. And they have a universal application, holding good all over the world where botanical science has gone. A Yorkshireman may know that "crake-feet" is the name of a certain species of orchid but the knowledge is apt to be confined to a very restricted area, and a botanist from other parts of his own country to say nothing of one from another land could make nothing of it. But give any botanist, whatever his language, the scientific name, *Orchis morio*, and he knows at once what is being spoken of. In this respect Latin is the "lingua franca" of the botanist as of the zoologist, and it is to be appreciated the value of the discoveries of others and to give significance to his own.

About Your Dog

This is the first of a series of special articles on the care of dogs. Mr. Hamilton Goodsell, author of "The Dog and Its Care," will appear each Sunday for the next twelve weeks. The whole series consisting of twelve articles, will be worth reading—EDITOR.

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

Responsibility of Ownership

FROM the point of view of the man or woman who owns one or more dogs, all humanity is divided into two camps. In the one are those who like and own dogs and understand them, and in the other are to be found those who do not, and who have an antipathy towards them. Each group is frequently a trifle intolerant of the other's opinions. Each occasionally verges upon the extreme in the attempt to prove the soundness of its views and to controvert those of the other.

It is of course undeniable that some people are born with an instinctive dislike and fear of dogs, and that others again have acquired these feelings as the result of some unfortunate occurrence, or by reason of mistakes in their upbringing. Frequently these sentiments cannot be overcome, but on the other hand it is equally true that they are often increased and intensified by the attitude of those who own dogs.

The responsibility of owning a dog is great, both in respect to its relationship to the public and to dogs themselves, and is one that should not be assumed without careful consideration and the firm resolve of meeting it fully. I have no desire to convey the impression that all dog owners are lacking in understanding of the responsibility that goes with ownership, or that those who are devoid of it are so through any cause except that possibly they have not given the subject the thought it would seem to merit. The foundation of this responsibility should squarely rest upon the exercise of proper care, education and control, coupled with the admission of the family or a servant, and liking for a dog that its owner is supposed to possess, and last but not least, a courteous respect for the rights of other

Education Is Safeguard

I live up to these ideas, we should find fewer in the ranks of the opposition and not so many with an "anti-dog" complex. The care of a dog, involving as it does primarily only its proper feeding, housing and hygiene, must of need be the subject for future articles. At present I shall confine myself to the matter of education and control, which in so far as the general public is concerned are of more weighty importance even than the question of care. It can, I think, be safely asserted that were each and every dog owner to properly educate and control his dog, we should hear less of damage done by dogs, of fewer people bitten or frightened, less "mad dog" scare-heads, more equitable and sensible dog laws and the ranks of those who look with disfavor upon all members of the canine race would be slowly but surely thinned.

The average dog learns very quickly and is only too anxious to please its owner and master. Therefore to allow a dog to grow up without being taught proper and decent behavior, or to let it wander out of sight or control of its owner, is to my mind inexcusable. I can see no more right or regard for other people in letting one's dog roam unaccompanied through the streets, along the highways or over other people's property than in permitting one's horse or cow to so indulge.

The dog is the only domestic animal to keep which one is required to pay a licence for, and yet there are those who have so little regard for the feelings and rights of their neighbors, who think that having paid the licence fee they are privileged to open the door and let their dog wander where it will. Such people quite overlook the fact that such action is a form of cruelty to their dog in addition to being very often an annoyance to those in their community.

What happens every morning in any neighborhood where dogs are kept? Early in the day, dog number one of the family or a servant descends, opens the front door and lets out Fido for his morning constitutional. No one watches him and he goes, no one knows where

or seems to care. He may come back in a few minutes or a few hours, or be gone the whole day or even for several, or he may never return, having met death or accident or been stolen. During this time his owner can have no idea of what he is up to, what nuisance he is making, or what damage he is doing to his neighbors, upsetting other people's ash and garbage cans, running gardens, etc.

Should Be Watched

I F dog owners making a practice of so treating their dogs, have no regard for the rights of their fellows, they might at least realize to what dangers they are submitting their dogs. No dog except upon the confines of his owner's property, an fenced that he cannot escape, should ever be let out unattended and unwatched. Dogs can be taught to recognize the limits of their master's domains and not to wander beyond them, but even so, unless kept in by fencing or walls, they should be watched, for even the best-behaved and best-mannered canine may sometimes fall victim to temptation. No parent with a proper sense of his duty and his child's welfare would permit it out in the yard or street unattended or unwatched. And remember that the child's chance of doing harm to others or their property are not nearly as potential as are the unwatched dog. Neither a child nor a dog finds itself in the relationship to parent or master through any choice of its own.

Just as the little child has the right to look to its parents for guidance, teaching of manners and protection, so has the dog, as a living thing capable of suffering mentally, and physically, the right to receive from the owner who has taken him into himself, the care and education that will bring out to the best his many fine qualities and virtues, and enable him to take the place in the household and community to which he is entitled.

Remember none "has" to own a dog. If one does and fails to live up to the responsibility, then one fails, too, in that spirit of fairplay to man and dog alike. Far too many who own dogs think that all that can be reasonably asked of them is to provide a place in which their dog may sleep, food and drink, and the chance to exercise. This is not any more true than it would be for parents to be here that in furnishing shelter, food, clothing and schooling for their offspring, they were meeting fully their obligations and duties to

the child and to society. As the child has undeniable rights from its parents for proper mental and moral guidance which will fit it to take its place in the society of its fellows, so is the dog entitled from its owner proper education and guidance so that it, too, may live among and with men, sure of that respect and admiration which its unselfish devotion and loyalty warrant.

Have Responsibilities

GIVE a dog adequate and intelligent education and he becomes a source of genuine pleasure and pride, and even in time of stress, pain or sorrow, a comfort to his owner, and also likely by his owner's friends and a credit to the neighborhood, without education, and proper control, he very often degenerates into a nuisance, if not a source of danger, to others of his kind, to himself and to the community at large. There is still another respect in which many seem lacking in appreciation of their responsibility of dog ownership, namely, in permitting their dog to bother others on the street, in a public place or even when calling at the house where a dog is kept.

A person may be walking along the street when a dog will come bounding up to him, barking probably in a spirit of exuberance and intending no harm. If the person so singled out has a fear of dogs he will be terrified. For the owner to call out "He won't hurt you," and whistle the animal back, thinking the person so frightened undoubtedly a fool, is a clear indication that the owner at least has not thought of the feelings of others or had the interest and patience to teach the dog good manners.

Likewise for a person coming to one's home to be met inside or out by a barking, jumping dog is no indication of regard for other people's feelings. If you own a dog live up to your responsibilities, be fair alike to your fellow men and to your dog. So a proper realization of ownership may help to make the dog even better liked and understood than he now is.

(Next Sunday: The Best Method of Acquiring a Dog will be discussed.)

(Copyright, 1936, by The Dog Society, Inc.)

Do a good job of staking now before plants that need it get out of hand. Branched twigs for weak stalked annuals are very practical.

The Story of Surnames

By DORA KITTO

IN the course of centuries it is natural that many great families should have died out or declined. One may even suggest that there is such thing as an aristocracy in the commonly accepted sense of the word.

When the rough Norman barons flocked into England at the time of the Conquest, they held a very different position from any they had been accustomed to. They ignored the memory of their primitive dwellings and swaggered a good deal for the benefit of the English landowners whose property they were now to adopt. Some added a prefix to the name of their new holding and de Ashburnham, de Newton, D'Anvers, D'Evereux, D'Anway are all corruptions of place names, "de" corresponding to the German "von."

The English were not anxious to forget their old names entirely, though they adopted the Norman ones at times. An old Saxon name is Childe, meaning the eldest son of a Theng, but the owner lost his estates and was reduced to breaking ground for his new Norman lord. Thynne is another adaptation of Theng.

Those who bear Norman names today are not necessarily descended from the invaders, because the barons retained often took the same names as their lords. In the twelfth century we find some of the "best names" borne by the tenantry. In Dartmoor there is a family whose origin is obvious. These good manners.

"Frenches" may have gone there to work in tin mining and remained indefinitely. Some persons took the names of the counties to which they migrated. Essex, Devonshire, but a long time elapsed between the making of Domesday Book and the time when the middle and lower classes took surnames. Gales and Hood come from Odo, Wilmot is a corruption of Guillelmus, Rustace and Brey come from Eustacy and Francis from Francus; others have been derived from faulty pronunciation. Philpot is from Peulle-de-Pot, Orice from le Gris, Grant from le Grand, Courteney from Court Nez, Curtis from le Curtous, Cann from Canen, Gaylord from the Chateau Gailard, Cubanek from Quisak and Mainwaring from Mont Overin.

A Maxwell or Le Mans, acquired much wealth by holding seven hundred livings at one time. A law of Henry VIII's time required surnames to be registered; some persons, never having had any, invented them in an emergency, and old records in Bristol (from Brigue, a bridge, and Street, a street) show that the prefixes "de" and "le" disappeared in 1355. In medieval times we find thirty-four archbishops of Canterbury without surnames, Ralph d'Escure, in 1114, being the first, while there were thirty-three bishops of London in the same case. Hugh d'Orville was the original holder of a surname and no such names were registered in religious ceremonies, such as marriage or baptism.

New Lusitania Salvage

A NEW attempt to raise from the bottom of the sea the treasure of the ill-fated Lusitania, which lies in a great depth off Kinshasa Head, Ireland, is to be made this month by the salvage ship Orin.

Divers and photographers with special equipment which will enable them to take underwater photographs are to sail in the Orin, which, after searching the ocean for several weeks, located a huge wreck, which is believed to be the Lusitania, off Kinshasa Head last year. The quest had to be abandoned at that time because of storms and heavy seas.

Seek Use for Bacteria

NEW industrial uses for bacteria are being sought by experts at the newly-established Microbiological Department of the Government Chemical Research Laboratory. Already bacteria provide vinegar and help plants produce food. They are also credited with making the Black Sea by producing "hydrogen sulphide" in the mud of its shores. Now experts at the laboratory are seeking a bacteria that will remove the unwanted sulphur from an oil-bearing shale, and one that will produce resins which form the basis of many artificial plaster materials.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Cost of Inquiry Into Wrongdoing Highly Expensive

Tribunal Investigating Budget Leak Brings Usual Harvest to Lawyers—House of Lords Does Heavy Job—Horses Will Come Back to Their Own for the Coronation

LONDON (BUP).—The cost of the Judicial Tribunal's inquiry into the Budget "leakage" is providing a topic for considerable discussion here. At a guess, the cost of the eight days sitting and investigation was something in the neighborhood of from \$60,000 to \$70,000 at the least.

Several prominent K.C.'s represented interested parties and their fees averaged \$25 a day, with "refresher" in addition. To these must be added the fees of the junior counsel who were with the K.C.'s; these as a rule are two-thirds of those of the leaders. Then, of course, there are the solicitors' fees—not easily estimated, but no inconsiderable sum. There are, too, the expenses of reporting the evidence—the shorthand reports, I mean. About \$5,000 words, taking an average, were taken in the proceedings each day. As the tribunal sat for eight days, reckoning in folios of seventy-two words, this must mean that the shorthand writers alone cost \$15,000 at the least. And there were quite a lot of innumerable extras of one sort and another.

FINE FOR LAWYERS

Speaking of law proceedings and that sort of thing—the House of Lords, the highest tribunal in the land (which means, of course, not all the wearers of coronets, but the law lords), has done a heavy job. It settled 17,000 disputes at one go. And the judgment of the House affects every bookstall, kiosk, shop and showcase on every railway station in the United Kingdom.

The point is this: Under the famous Deregulation Act, passed in 1928, the railway companies' premises were exempted from rates—i.e., local municipal taxes. A condition was attached to this derating to the effect that the amount thus saved by the railway companies should be applied to the reduction of certain charges to the public in the matter of freight rates, etc.

Now the railway stations of the country are plastered with advertisements and small show cases in the smaller stations, the great termini and main stations have shops and banks and great display stands and what not by the hundred. While these places were regarded as "railway hereditaments," they were not assessed; they will be. That means that the railway companies' rating arrangements will be different. The railway authorities of every city and town and every urban and rural council will have to assess the rateable value of every station bookstall, kiosk and show case in that area; and last but by no means least, the tenants of these places and things will have to fight it out with the railway companies whether they or the companies are to be responsible for the new rates. A local hostler, say, has a little two-by-four glass case on the platform for a shirt and tie and collar. What's the separate assessment on that? There should be a great time coming for the lawyers.

THE HORSE COMING BACK

Great changes are taking place just now in the Royal Mews adjoining Buckingham Palace. It is likely that the accommodation may be partially rearranged and additional rooms set aside for the domestic staff of the Palace.

For some time past there have been at the Mews only the famous Cleveland bays and a few riding hacks. Several horses ridden in the past by the late King George have been removed to the paddocks at Windsor Castle and Hampton Court. The King almost always uses a car, so the number of horses in the Mews will in any case be less than hitherto, but the King is bringing two chargers to the Palace for ceremonial uses.

There will be a different state of things in the Royal Mews this time next year. During the activity of the Coronation celebrations every horse in all the royal stables will be busy. More use will be made of the royal coaches and carriages than has been the case for years past.

LANDMARK TO GO

Another London landmark is to pass away. It is the great house of St. Dunstan's which stands on the edge of and looks across the 400-acre Regent's Park. The house is so situated that it can be regarded as "in the air" or "in the sun"—the country in town or the town in country, whichever you like. From its windows you see nothing but trees and greenland. Not much more than five minutes in a car and you are in the heart of the West End.

Built in the days of the Regency—according to contemporary gossip for a belle amie of the Prince Regent—it has been the property of several families in its day, but is best known to the present generation as the former home of the men blinded in the Great War.

And now it is to be torn down and replaced by a magnificent mansion to be the town residence of a famous "richest woman in the world" and her husband.

Many years ago I was in the magnificent library of the house. The then owner was with me. He was standing for a moment behind me while I was browsing in the great, heavily-carved bookcase which lined the room from floor to ceiling. Turning round, I found

At the Gates of St. James' Palace



Officers of the Seaforth Highlanders Are Shown in Their Colorful Uniforms as They Left St. James' Palace, London, After Attending the King's Levee.

TEACH DOGS TO DISOBEY

Blind Masters Only Obeyed When Conditions Are Quite Safe

LONDON (BUP).—Dogs trained to disobey so that they can protect the blind whom they guide are among the most valuable in Great Britain.

At Wallasey, in Cheshire, Alsatians are trained to become guide dogs for the blind. They are taught to act on their own initiative with the result that instead of the man signalling to his dog, the dog signals to his master.

They begin their education at 14 months, and only one in five will pass the final tests. Training continues for three months, and then the dog is introduced to its blind owner. Together, man and dog are trained for a further three weeks—the animal learning to obey its master's commands with perfect safety, and the man learning to obey the signals of the dog.

Captain Lickhoff, who trains the dogs and often goes for walks with them blindfolded to test their skill, says the animals become so intelligent that they can judge the height and speed of their owners, and safely conduct them through a maze of traffic.

"Should the dog refuse to go forward," whatever his sixteenth owner may do. Only when the danger is passed will the animal obey his master's command. These dogs can understand such commands as "right," "left," and "forward," and can be directed by this command through entirely strange districts.

It costs \$300 to train each dog, and training is subsidized by charity so that it is possible for almost every blind man to keep one.

Airdrome Will Be Finest in Europe

LONDON (BUP).—Work is to begin shortly on the construction of a \$7,000,000 City of London airport on Fairlop Plain, Hford, twenty-five minutes from the city by electric train. The airdrome will be the all-weather by the largest and latest finest in Europe, suitable for use in aircraft.

Vocal Range Of This Girl Phenomenal

Blind Masters Only Obeyed When Conditions Are Quite Safe

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Miss Nellie Sheridan, nineteen-year-old former salesgirl, is credited with having the highest vocal range of any soprano mentioned in musical history.

Miss Sheridan can sing a range of three octaves and a half, her top note being the D, which is an octave and one note above the G in alt. She can descend to the G below the middle C. She reaches four notes above the famous Miss Lily Pons and five notes higher than the late Dame Nellie Melba.

Miss Sheridan's voice has been cultivated by Roland Foster, one of Sydney's leading singing masters, for five years, but he declares she has three years' earnest study ahead of her before he "launches her on a professional career."

THESE GIRLS MUST PAINT

Blue Lips and Yellow Cheeks Will Be Necessary for Television

LONDON (BUP).—Two beautiful girls, fulfilling the British Broadcasting Company's standard for "photogenic" features, will soon spend most of their days with their lips painted blue and their faces yellow.

They are the girls who have been selected from among thousands to act as "photogenic" models when the B.B.C. starts the first television broadcast in a few weeks time.

The girls are Miss Jasmine Bligh, 22, and Miss Elizabeth Cowell, 23, and soon their smiles will be the most famous in Britain.

And what are they worrying about? As you might expect, it's clothes.

"You see," they explain, "we shall be seen by 'lookers-in' every day, and we can't wear the same frocks; so we are hoping that the B.B.C. will give us the occasion and provide us with at least one new dress each day."

The painting of the girls' faces in old colors is necessary for television, though they will appear simply in black and white on the television screen.

NEW FILTRATION SYSTEM EVOLVED

LONDON (BUP).—A daily battle between two microscopic armies—bacteria and protozoa—is being waged in a London laboratory. The protozoa always win.

This fact is the basis of a new filtration system for swimming baths. While most methods of water purification for swimming baths rely on some killing agent such as chlorine, the new method consists of exposing the swimming bath water through a series of filters inoculated with culture or protozoa, the natural enemy of bacteria.

Protozoa are unicellular creatures, the most lowly organized of living animals.

WORLD'S FIRST IRON BRIDGE DEMOLISHED

IRONBRIDGE, Shropshire, Eng. (BUP).—Trodden by thousands and replacing its historic bridge—the father of all iron and steel bridges—by a modern structure.

The bridge, completed in 1779, was the first cast-iron bridge in Europe. It spans the Severn, a long life as a toll bridge has been closed to wheeled traffic.

SPECULATE ON CONSCRIPTION FOR BRITAIN

Depends on Success of War Office's Present Great Recruiting Campaign

MANY REJECTED AS PHYSICALLY UNFIT

LONDON (BUP).—Will conscription come to Britain? This is the question which is arousing considerable speculation throughout the country as a result of the failure so far to obtain the necessary recruits for the army and for the Territorials.

It is believed the Cabinet will have to decide the question soon. Much will depend on the success or otherwise of the War Office's great recruiting campaign, on which thousands of dollars are being spent, and it is certain that the committee of Imperial Defence will discuss the question.

BALDWIN'S STATEMENT

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, however, answering suggestions during the election campaign that he intended to introduce conscription, emphatically stated there would be no conscription while he held office. He has not said anything indicating that he has changed his attitude since.

But Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, has just declared that "if we do not resort to conscription for providing the nation with the forces necessary to defend it and to carry out its responsibilities to other nations, there may have to be some other way of providing the forces, which may be necessary."

The Labor Party, and the 11,000,000 people who signed the recent "Peace Ballot," are attacking the problem from another angle. What is the use, they ask in effect, of spending millions on armaments, when, owing to malnutrition and unemployment, nearly two out of every three recruits are rejected as physically unfit. They contrast this figure with the figures of Germany, where, according to Dr. Mueller, Chief of the Medical Department of the War Ministry, 83 per cent of all young Germans examined have been found physically fit for military service. This figure is better than the last year's percentage when the percentage was only 76.

SPECIAL HEAT BATH

Not content with this rigid exclusion of salt from the diet, the volunteers endeavored to lose as much as possible through the perspiration—getting rid of four to six pints of fluid containing salt in two hours in a special heat bath.

The results of this salt deficiency states the report, "in which a peculiar sensation occurs in the mouth (not a true thirst), all food seems to be tasteless, cigarettes lose their flavor, and there is a loss of appetite, together with a feeling of nausea.

Cramps in the muscles developed, and all the subjects suffered from excessive fatigue and a general sense of exhaustion.

EXTRAORDINARY LASSITUDE

Dr. McCance records that he found his arm getting tired as he shaved in the morning. Two of the medical students "got into an extraordinary interesting state," states the report, "in which they were content to sit and do nothing in a chair, sometimes for hours on end."

The importance of these experiments lies in the similarity between the symptoms produced and those occurring in a well-known but rare disease of the suprarenal glands, called Addison's Disease. Of recent years the use of salt in its treatment has produced remarkable results, and it appears likely that this common substance plays a most vital part in the major chemical processes of the body.

Safest Town Has Lost Its Record

LONDON (BUP).—Grantham, Lincoln, "safest town in Britain," has had its record broken of no road deaths since November, 1934.

Mrs. Mary Anne Isaacs has died from injuries she received when she was knocked down by a lorry.

Grantham has neither Belisha Beacons nor pedestrian crossings. It is on a main highway and has a population of 20,000.

Two More Years to See Completion of Base at Singapore

Already Effective Unit in British Defence System in Far East—Maintaining Secrecy Regarding Latest Developments of Fortifications

SINGAPORE (BUP).—The British Admiralty has at least two years' more work to carry out before the Singapore Naval Base is completed at a cost of \$45,000,000. Although the base is already officially regarded as "an effective unit in the British defence system in the Far East," work is now going ahead with the fortifications.

The heavy batteries on the mainland of Changi and on the islands guarding the entrance to the Straits of Johore are being strengthened, and it is understood more men of the Royal Artillery are being sent out from England to man the units.

Hitherto fortifications have been concentrated on the east entrance to the Straits, protecting the base from all attacks from the China Sea and the Pacific. It is now known, however, that a battery of artillery is being provided on the other side of Singapore Island to defend the west entrance to the Johore Straits.

No warship could reach the naval base from the west, as the causeway between Singapore Island and the Malay Peninsula effectively blocks the Straits, but it is evidently thought desirable to protect the west of the island where oil depots are situated.

MAINTAINING SECRECY

Secrecy is being maintained regarding the latest developments of the Singapore fortifications. The latest available figures show that nearly 1,000 Royal Artillery officers and men are stationed at the base and additions are constantly being made.

The calibre and nature of the guns which protect the island are also secret, but several batteries are visible from the Straits, and inquisitive tourists can make launch trips round the island to see them.

Major-General Doble, the General Officer Commanding, and the General Staff, regard it as important that all officers should be familiar with the layout of the defence system and with the strategic problems involved. To this end officers and as many men as possible of the two recently arrived infantry battalions, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and the 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, are being given flights over the island in R.A.F. bombers and flying boats.

LEARN FROM AIR

They are in the air for about an hour, and the naval base, the fortifications, and anti-aircraft batteries are pointed out to them. The main entrances to Singapore and the layout of the land defences can be clearly seen from the air.

Barracks are now being built for the accommodation of the 1st Gordon Highlanders, the third infantry battalion to be sent to Singapore.

Great importance is attached to the strengthening of the air defences. The flying boat squadron is being increased by two additional machines this month, and two squadrons of bombers are expected within the next six months. Hangars for these new machines are now being built on the recently completed aerodrome in the centre of the city which supplements the air base close to the naval base.

Instructors for the auxiliary air force, composed of volunteers, are due to arrive shortly. The auxiliary unit will undertake co-operation duties with the army—an aspect of defence so far neglected. The unit will, at first, comprise about 100 recruits selected from more than 250 applicants.

PREDICTION HAS COME TO PASS

Industrial Revival Arrived in Great Britain—Wages Have Increased

LONDON (BUP).—The industrial revival predicted by the British Government five years ago has arrived in Britain.

Britain today is producing more, saving more, spending more, and saving more.

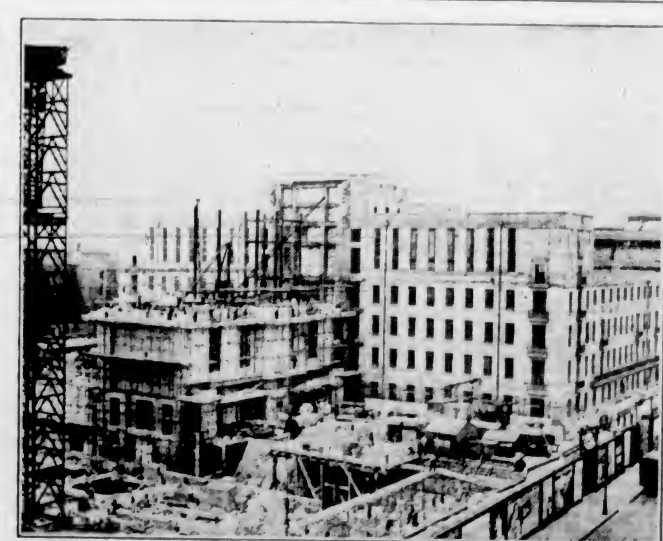
"The production of iron and steel goods during the last quarter was a record," says the Board of Trade, "and that of textiles the highest since the first quarter of 1928. The output of coal was the highest since the March quarter of 1929."

INDEX HIGHER

In the manufacturing industries as a whole, the index figure of production was 93 per cent higher than a year ago. So-called luxury industries, as well as the basic trades connected with food, shelter, and clothing, also share in the improvement.

Apart from the extra wages involved in increased employment, actual wage scales have increased since the beginning of the year by an annual rate of over \$60,000,000. While people are spending more—as the increased output of industry indicates—they are also saving more. Deposits in the postoffice and trust savings banks are increasing at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year. Savings in the building societies are going up at the rate of \$125,000,000 a year.

University Building Taking Shape



This Photograph Shows the Extent of the New Building of the London University as It Appears When Looking Towards the British Museum. This New Building, Which Is Costing Several Millions, Will Be One of the Most Complete and Most Modern in the World.

Announcers of Television



These Two Young Women, Miss Jasmine Bligh and Miss Elizabeth Cowell, Are the First Television Announcers in England. Where They Have Been Appointed by the British Broadcasting Company.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Steak Cooked Over Log Fire With Potatoes

By JESSIE MARIE DUBOIS

Short logs crackling on red embers inside a hand-fashioned stove of stones, in a pan on top a sizzling brown steak, filling the air with tantalizing odors, mingling with a fragrant aroma of coffee and the delicate scent of baking potatoes; almost sundown on a holiday evening in June or Summer, father or uncle, or brother, revealing unexpected attraction as a camp cook; if you never have had this experience, then you have missed something that life owes you as a pleasure.

Even in metropolitan cities it is not far to forest preserves or public groves on the outskirts, where a steak dinner, camp style, can be managed for the family by its men; and all you, as the feminine element of the house, have to do is relax, watch, and eat. A steak savored with wood-smoke and dressed with its own rich juices, supported by a steaming and buttered baked potato, and washed down with coffee and cream, may endanger your waistline, but it's marvelous for your soul! Just try it once, and you'll become an addict.

If the man of the house has a natural talent in this direction, by all means encourage him. If he comes home one of these early Summer evenings laden with camp cooking equipment, say nothing and smile approvingly. When he works craftily around to the subject of a steak dinner on the open next weekend or holiday, be surprised and pleased. Take a chance—you can always take soda-mints along in your purse as a precaution!

All department, sporting goods and hardware stores these days are luring men into purchasing picnic or camp cooking kits. Believe it or not, it's a swell idea and a practical investment. A kit is always set up and ready. The skillet, pots and pans that comprise the kit are dedicated to outdoor cooking and eating only; they must not be taken out and used in the kitchen of the house. That's why the picnic cook never turns up at a picnic with something or other missing, something vital, like salt or matches.

The picnic kit contains a fairly complete table service for six—wooden handle knives and forks, nickel-plated spoons, a cooking fork, a paring knife and a French butcher or large sharp knife, three table spoons and a spatula. There are six generous half-pint enamelware cups—a true camp cook scorns anything smaller on a picnic.

There are also eight plates of enamelware, the extras being convenient for keeping the food warm on the stove after it is cooked, and for the inevitable second helpings and thirds, even fourths, that are taken for granted at a man's picnic dinner.

Must not forget the gallon-capacity coffee pot—because when picnic coffee is good it takes about four times as much of it as it does for a meal at home. This one is made of grey graniteware, with the aquat base that utilizes the maximum amount of heat, and has a bail as well as a handle.

Then there are skillets, of course, a water pail, and a stew kettle in case one is needed.

And here are the recipes:

Baked Potatoes

Take, medium-sized potatoes as they come—they are generally chosen for size in relation to the size of the fire. You need not scrub them, because they will go through the fire test. It takes a good-sized fire to do the cooking, whether of corn potatoes or what not. Bury them in the red-hot embers and watch them. About one-half hour after they are put in, test them with a stick or long-handled fork. When they are baked they are black, bumpy, at charcoal, and look utterly without food value, but open a little to allow steam to escape and put in a large pat of butter.

Onions are delicious when roasted in the same way. Select medium-sized ones.

Chili

One pound beef, cut in cubes, two tablespoons shortening, one green one-half cup chopped onion, one half cup tomato, salt and pepper, one can kidney beans.

Method: Brown the meat in hot melted fat, add the pepper and onion and fry golden brown. Add tomato, seasonings and enough water to cover; cook until meat is tender. Add beans, plus liquor, and bring to the boiling point.

Clam Chowder

One pint clams (chopped lines), one-half cup chopped onion, one quart scalded milk, one raw potato (diced), one-half tablespoon salt, four tablespoons shortening, two cups boiling water.

Method: Melt shortening and add clams. Let simmer for five minutes. Add boiling water, onion and potato. Cook for thirty minutes. Add milk and cook for ten minutes more.

Squash Corn

One can golden-brown corn, one-quarter pound bacon (cut fine and fried crisp).

Method: Add corn to hot bacon and heat thoroughly. Serve hot. One cup tomato puree may be added to this recipe if desired.

German Potato Salad

Six medium-sized potatoes, one-quarter pound fat bacon, one small onion, two tablespoons salad oil, two teaspoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon black pepper, one-half cup hot vinegar, one-half cup hot water.

Method: Boil potatoes. Drain and allow to get cool. Peel and slice thinly. Cover with a dressing made as follows: Cut bacon into small dice, put in frying pan over slow fire. Shred the onion in a large bowl, add salt, pepper, hot vinegar and hot water. When the fat is a light-brown color and the bacon dice well crisped, add the salad oil and pour it into the vinegar and onion, turning it slowly at first lest is spatter.

The short sleeves that are so smart this season require longer gloves. Well-dressed women are wearing an eight-button glove with formal daytime clothes, crisscrossed down the wrist, with watches or handsome bracelets on the outside of the glove. The more dressy of the longer gloves have petticoat frills, stitching, perforated or embroidered backs and corded trim.

To prolong the life of your umbrella, make it a habit to put a drop or two of oil into the top, where the ribs join, about once a month. The oil prevents the ends of the ribs from rusting and so enables the umbrella to last longer.

Fashions for the Fashionable

Central Press Photo
MARGARET LINDSAY

Central Press Photo
MARSHA HUNT

Central Press Photo
MARGARET LINDSAY (upper photo), of Los Angeles, finds Summer loveliness in a print chignon which shows a harem skirt treatment with bat-wing draperies. Marsha Hunt (lower photo), of Hollywood, likes a tucked linen blouse and a black crepe skirt for a formal dinner ensemble.

Culotte Is the Rage For Sports Activities

Divided Skirt Shares Spot With Shorts for Playtime Wearing Apparel



Left, White Silk Sharkskin Playsuit, with Pleated Shorts and Shirtwaist With "Gaucho" Collar, June Hamilton Poses; Right, Checked Divided Skirt Suit of Heavy Cotton for Bicycling, With Contrasting Belt and Scarf.

Bananas Used in Recipes

The digestibility of fruit is largely a matter of ripeness. Bananas certainly are no exception. When ripe, or when cooked, no fruit is more digestible. Like so many fruits, the banana has both a "cooking" stage and a "eating" stage.

COOKING STAGE

When the tips are green, cook bananas as a delicious vegetable. To keep a few days for ripening, always ripen the bananas at room temperature; never place them in the icebox.

EATING STAGE

When all yellow the banana is ready for immediate eating. The familiar brown, fuzzy, spotted sign of over-ripeness is in flavor and in the food value of the banana. The digestive flavor of bananas is pleasantly varied by their degree of ripeness and by cooking.

To keep slices of peeled bananas from turning dark, until serving time, cover them with any canned fruit juice, or sprinkle with lemon juice. Ripe bananas may be whipped for a few minutes into the consistency of heavy cream, providing a basis for cake frosting or milk drinks, pudding sauces and desserts. Adding the beaten pulp of one ripe banana to each cup of macaroni makes a delicious dressing for fruit salad.

AS THE MAIN DISH

Baked bananas are a favorite breakfast dish in some households. Baked in the skin or cut, they are as certain of a hearty welcome as breakfast as at luncheon. Then for a leisurely and heavier breakfast, perhaps on Sunday morning, try that savory combination of bananas broiled with bacon, which is one of the most popular dishes.

BAKED BANANAS

Method 1—Bake bananas in the skins on the rack of a moderate oven, 375 F., ten to fifteen minutes, or until dark in color and soft to the touch. Serve with the meat course, sprinkle with powdered sugar and a few drops of lemon juice, and serve hot as a dessert.

Method 2—Peel bananas, arrange in shallow, oven-proof baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 F., ten to twelve minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot.

Handkerchief Covers Hair

As for coverings for the head for the beach this Summer, much variety is shown there, too. There is the kerchief tied in several ways on the head—handkerchief to you. It

may be gathered up with the ends over the forehead so that one point comes down over the nose and the other two are tied in a knot above the head. Or it may be tied low in the back of the neck, pleated fashion, or folded in a turban and tied under the chin by two corners, while the others point out behind—a la the ladies of Martinique. This, it is said, is the way the Hollywood belles like it.

Then there are various beach hats in evidence this Summer in shoes, being greatly in favor.



Formal Daytime or Informal Evening Frock of Printed Rayon Voile

Shredded Wheat Biscuit Used in Several Dishes

There's a special trick in serving this favorite Springtime breakfast—strawberries and Shredded Wheat, and an infinite number of variations that carry it along through the day with hearty approval. Children and grown-ups alike look upon the coming of strawberries as the official beginning of the annual fruit parade. Plump, luscious, red-ripe strawberries make a truly royal dish served on a golden throne of crunchy Shredded Wheat in either of these tempting styles.

FOR BREAKFAST

For a most pleasing variation from just the fresh whole strawberries piled on your Shredded Wheat, try slightly mashing the berries. Then sweeten them a little and let them stand until the sugar is dissolved and the juice runs. Place on Shredded Wheat just as it comes from the box—or, if you wish try heating and buttering the biscuits.

Stewed strawberries served in generous spoonful over your Shredded Wheat are particularly delicious.

FOR LUNCHEON

Here's a seasonable and most satisfying dish with eye-appeal. Try it for your next luncheon—you'll find it a winner on every score.

Buttered Asparagus a la Shredded Wheat

For each serving use a halved Shredded Wheat Biscuit, heated, buttered, and dipped quickly in the well-warmed water in which asparagus is cooked or steamed. This makes an ideal cradle for baby asparagus tips, fresh or canned. Place half a dozen cooked tips on the Shredded Wheat and pour over them paprika. Garnish with a strip of melted butter seasoned with salt and red pimento.

FOR SUPPER

When it comes to budget-stretching, here are two suggestions that give you the maximum of delicious, wholesome nourishment at the minimum outlay. If you want a substantial, inexpensive dish, you'll make a real discovery when you try this recipe.

Dried Beef Rarebit

Six Shredded Wheat Biscuits, one-quarter pound dried beef, three tablespoons butter or margarine, one tablespoon minced onion, two tablespoons flour, two cups canned tomato juice, one cup grated Canadian cheese, three eggs, well beaten, salt.

Cut up the dried beef, pour boiling water over it, and then drain. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over direct heat. Add the onion and cook until tender. Then add the beef and cook until tender. Add the flour and cook until thickened. Add the tomato juice and cheese and cook until melted. Add the eggs and cook until thickened. Serve on Shredded Wheat Biscuits.

Order Marks Tercentenary

MONTREAL. Founders of the Hotel Dieu here, first hospital on the North American continent, Les Religieuses Hospitalières de St. Joseph, recently commemorated three centuries of existence. The order was founded in France in 1636.

Six years later in 1642, Jeanne Mance arrived in the French colony of Ville Marie and laid the foundations of what was to become one of the most famous hospitals in America.

The first building was a five-room log cabin measuring sixty feet by twenty-four feet, very meagrely equipped. Two of the rooms were occupied by Jeanne Mance and her assistant, one was used as a kitchen, while the remaining two accommodated patients. Frequent attacks on Ville Marie by Indians kept the rooms always occupied.

FUNDS RAISED

In the early days financial difficulties threatened the existence of the little hospital, but by the combined ingenuity and determination of Jeanne Mance, the funds necessary to carry on the work were raised.

Three times in 1695, 1721 and 1734 the hospital was burned to the ground and early time here. Later the log cabin was replaced by a stone building, which was added to from time to time to serve the needs of the increasing population.

Among commemorations marked the 300th anniversary of Les Religieuses Hospitalières de St. Joseph was the placing of a wreath on the Jeanne Mance monument here.

Hospital Burned In Zero Weather

MONTREAL. — Miss Margaret Peck, back in Montreal after three years as mission teacher in the Arctic Diocese, told a group of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary here of the fire which recently destroyed the mission hospital at Akilavik.

Fire broke out at four o'clock in the thirty-five-below-zero weather, Miss Peck said. The patients—two Eskimo women, one of whom had a new-born baby, a small boy from Coppermine with a tubercular hip, a little Lapp girl from the reindeer station at Kittigazuit, an Indian girl from Fort Norman, and a Toucheux boy—were rescued by the nurses just in time and taken to the mission home. From there they were moved to mattresses on the floor of the adjoining schoolroom, still being used as a temporary hospital.

Funds for a new hospital are being raised, Miss Peck said, and it is hoped building operations will be started before "freeze-up."

Miss Peck explained that mission stations at Port McPheerson and Akilavik in the Mackenzie River delta, ministered to Toucheux Indians and white people, while those at Shingle Point on the Arctic Ocean and Coppermine and Cambridge Bay to the east carried on work among the Eskimos, or Eskimo of the Western Arctic.

To boil fish, put two bay leaves, a slice of lemon, a small onion, sliced, and a few peppercorns in water and bring to boil. Let boil for ten minutes or more, until the flavor of the seasonings has permeated the water; then lower fish in, wrapped in a cloth, and boil gently until done—about twenty minutes.

Ruffles for Play, Tailleur for Work

A Simple White or Pastel Frock Is Perfect for the Business of Life

(Continued from Monday)

The tailored dress for the street or for business has become a sort of "trouvé" rule for women. So much has been said about wearing of "party" dresses, in business offices that we're a bit likely to go to the other extreme and go manish in our trimness.

Even in Summer the rule holds good, and the fluffy ruffles are reserved for our more leisure hours.

Sketches here are two dresses—one for the business of life, and one for the leisure hours. The tailored dress is just perfect in white or pastel for Summer days in town or the country. It is stitched in the right places, and has new-looking skirt pockets. Enough freedom for walking is achieved by the pleats. It comes in acetate crepe in white, flesh, maize, powder blue or iris. Its price, just under eight dollars.

SIX O'CLOCK FROCK

The other model is a six o'clock frock for daylight dining at the club or at home for bridge afterward or for dancing. In fact, for all occasions that come up nightly the whole lovely Summer through. It is printed rayon voile with a white flower. It comes in navy and white or black and white, and its price is \$10.95.

A practical little fashion for Summer is to buy a separate unlined silk coat to wear over your print dress. They give just the conservative air that the conventional woman likes when shopping in town during the torrid weather.

Reversing the order, there are linen redingotes to wear over dresses. They may be obtained in short-sleeved, single-breasted refecters in solid colors to be worn over the dot print dress, or in flower printed linen topping a dark monochrome dress.



Tailored White Acetate Crepe Dress for Summer Days in Town